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Mr Reagan's economic policies on Wednesday, and said he would run for the White House

Power workers back Paisley

Power workers in Ulster agreed to support the Rev Ian Paisley's day of action planned for next. Monday, saving him from almost certain humilization as Protestant paramilitary groups remain undecided whether to back him Back page

Cudlipp defects to the SDP

Lord Cudlipp, the Labour peer, has resigned the Labour Whip in the House of Lords and said he was joining the Social Democratic Party. He regarded Labour's official policies as

NOP poll puts Williams ahead

Mrs Shirley Williams, the Secial Democrat candidate for next. Thursday's Crosby by-election, is a clear certainty with a 10 per cent lead over the Conservatives to win the seat, according to a National Opinion Poll survey published today Crosby report, page 3

Bottle Bill thrown out

The House of Lords last night threw our the Beverage Con-tainers Bill which sought to require that all cider, beer and soft drinks bottles should carry a deposit to encourage their return and re-use Page 6

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John Smith, see jail term for I Rouges in the minimum 25-year jail term for I Rouges in Democrats in the minimum 25-year jail term for I Rouges in Democrats in the study of the Social Democrats in the minimum 25-year judges in John Silkin moved on from seventh to fourth place and Mr Nell Kinnock, who was butterly crinicized by Benn supporting Mr

Prisoner 'caged' for 18 months

Mr George Wilkinson, who died in Walton jail, Liverpool, after being on himger strike was earlier kept for 18 months in two cells with wire doors, representatives of his family said Page 2

Israeli disquiet

Mr Shimon Peres, leader of the Israeli opposition Labour Party, has added to the growing crincism of the government's hardline policy of blowing up the houses of Arab suspects. It was an "overly harsh measure" he said Page 8

Fears for EEC

EEC foreign ministers, meeting in Brussels, have again failed to reach agreement on the re-building of Europe's finances. If last-ditch efforts do not pro-duce results, the London EEC summit next week will have difficulty in producing more than platitudes Page 8



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Japan, the ally who won't play the game; the California world of plastic surgery; it's great to be 100—Caroline Moorehead talks to centenarians.

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Benn voted dut as Shadow Cabinet shifts to the right

By Julian Haviland and Philip Webster

Mr Wedgwood Benn was last night voted out of the parliamentary leadership of the Labour Party—the Shedow Cabinet—for the second successive year. It was the result that he expected and forecast after Mr Michael Foot, the party leader, made plain last week that he did not want him in the team.

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Bur Mr Benn, with 66 votes out of a possible 236, appeared, last night to have drawn about a quarter of his support from those in the centre and right of the parliamentary party. No one doubted that, had he not incurred. Mr Foot's hostility he would have been elected.

The results showed a marked shift to the centre right, with opposents of Mr Benn on both left and right of the party improving their positions. The left, ournumbered seven to five in the former Shadow Cabiner, are now outnumbered 10 m five in the enlarged 15 member group.

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Mr. Benn said as he emerged from the declaration: "Michael Foot, is now imprisoned in a very right-wing Shadow Cabiner". Looking satisfied, he said that his was a "good solid vore, twice what I expected". The 10 to five division suggests growing polarization in the parliamentary party, since the 10 were all on the recommended list drawn up by the ring-wing Manifesto Group, and the five all on the rival Tribune Group list.

Tribune Group list.

My Peter Shore came top of the poll with 147 votes, 22 more than his score last year. Mr Roy. Hattersley, who came top last year, came third with 135 votes,

year came third with 135 votes, eight fewer than last year.

Mr Eric Heffer was the sole left-winger among the new-comers, the others being Mr Bryamor John, Mr Bruce Milian, Mr Peter Archer and Mrs Gwyneth Durwoody.

Mr Benn was the only member to lose his place He last year's election he was runner-up, and joined the Shadow Cabinet only after Mr William Rodgers left the party to start the Social Democras in the spring

bitterly criticised by Benn sup-porters for supporting Mr Silkin for the deputy leadership and dividing the left, emerged as a rising star. He increased his vote from 90 to 118, rising from is elfth place to seventh. It is notable that the three, who headed the poll, Mr Shore, Mr Kaufman and Mr Hattersley, are, all on the steering comher Kaufman and Mr Hattersley, are, all on the steering coinmittee of Solidarity, the group formed last winter to essent the rights of the parliamentary party within the wider movement. Mr Shore and Mr Hattersley, are Solidarity; joint chairmen.

Mr Benn conceded almost

certain " defeat six hours before the results were announced. In a radio interview he said he was paying the price for a stand on principle.

Unrepentant and defiant, although admiring that he had wished to be elected he said

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that the only basis for unity in the Labour Party were the policies agreed by the conference. "I am not prepared to accept that if you are in the Shadow Cabinet you must abandon or be asked to abandon the policy of the Labour Party", he said. "That is the important principle.

"I may pay the price for it.

principle.

"I may pay the price for it. It is quite passible, almost certain I would have thought that I will not be elected."

Putting the blame squarely on the shoulders of Mr Michael Foot, he remarked: "If the leader of the party says very strengty to Labour MPs." I do not want this man in my Shadow Cabinet, then a lot of Labour MPs will respond. Labour MPs will respond.

"Therefore I will be what I have been for much of my life and for most of the period since the last election—a backbench

Mr. Benn accused the press of lying consistently about him. People should not think the respectable press were better, he said. He referred to an article printed in The Times during the deputy leadership contest. It had said that he had a farm in Esser and money in a tax haven, in Bermuda. Both were complete falsehoods.

"Quite, a lot of people believe the lies published in the papers. So they are disreputable. And The Times in this respect, is a most disreputable.

spect is a most disreputable paper."

After the results were announced Mr. Benn said he would spead more time in his constituency and working on the national executive committee. He intended to speak at far more party meetings and more often in the Commons.

Mr Denis Healey said the result was satisfactory. "It is a well-balanced Shadow Cabinet The best thing of all is that despite the number of people who have left the party the moderate members of the Shadow Cabinet maintained their vote."

their vote."
Mr Kinnock declared him-

Mr Kinnock declared himself pleased with his own result,
hur added that he would have
liked to have seen more leftwingers elected.

The left were angry last night
at the success of Mr John who,
as spokesman on defence, has
made clear his opposition to
unilateral disarmament and who
threatened to resign his post after the party conference in Brighton seven weeks ago voted for the closure of all nuclear bases in Britain seems to have been

Shadow of new recession Iooms over Britain

Britain's economic recovery looks like being yery short-lived and a new recession is aiready looming on the horizon. Business activity could be turning down again by next sundmer, according to government figures published yesterday.

Worrying evidence of a recession next year is accumulating just when there are indications that economic activity is showing signs of picking up after the deepest postwar slump in nanonal output. Yesterday's figures, prepared by government economists, at the Central Statistical Office, now raise considerable doubts. about the strength and duration

of the recovery.
The CSO's composite index of longer leading indicators, which attempts to predict; swings in the economy 12 months ahead, fell in October. This index has now fallen

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4 per cent from its peak early
last summer. The Central

Statistical Office, which is
usually reticent about the
figures it produces, now says
that "if further data do not
remove this downturn (in the
index) it mucht suggest some index) it might suggest some hesitation in economic growth in mid-1982.

It will be a considerable blow to the Government of the index is accurately predicting what will happen. Ministers have been auxidualy looking for signs that things are getting better. Only on Monday. Mrs
Thatcher told a City audience
at the Lord Mayor's annual
Guildhall banquet that there
was now real evidence of a re-

covery.
The composite index of longer leading indicators is made up of several components. longer leading indicators is out much of the economy, but made up of several components. at a rather slower rate.

Most of these point to 2 weakming of the economy, including more than 2 per cent of the the-rise in interest rates, a fall in share prices and a weakening in business optimism reing in bu

the Confederation of British the Confederation of British Industry:
Another composite index, which is used to indicate the present state of the economy, however, reinforces government claims that the 1979-81 shimp may have passed its worst. This index has now been rising for five consecutive months, suggesting the scopoury began to revive in the economy began to revive in the early summer.

Other figures published yesterday by the Department of Industry, show that manufacturing industry is still suffering from the backwash of the two-year slide in output. New investment this year by manufacturing industry in buildings, vehicles, plant and machinery

vehicles, plant and machinery will fall by more than in any year for ar least a decade. Investment by manufacturers fell by 5 per cent in the thard-quarter alone. Unless there is some recovery in the final months of this year, the fall in such investment will be more than 15 per cont during the year as a schole. This is broadly-in line with what is indicated by government surveys of

investment intentions and pre-dictions by the CBI. The CBI-also thinks there could be a further drop of up to 10 per-cent in manufacturing investmest next year. The drop in new capital, spending in the manufacturing sector must increase the concern about deindustrialization in Britain. By contrast capital investment by the distributive and service industries seems set to rise this

year.

The Department of Industry's figures also show that destocking is confirming throughout quick of the economy, but



Enthusiasm grows for Reagan initiative

By Our Foreign Staff

President Reagan yesterday basked in the almost universal warmth with which his offer to negotiate sweeping arms cuts with the Soviet Union has

The only hostile reaction has come from the Eastern block, particularly. Moscow, where the proposals were described as a quest for unilateral military advantage and designed to be unacceptable to the Soviet

Union

West European Mr Reagan's
governments have reacted to
speech in an almost emphotic
fashion and comment in the
United States press and in
Congress has been very favour-

much the content of the speech as the tone It was noted, for instance, that the President's words lacked any sense of belligerancy towards the Soviet Union.
Instead of denouncing anti-

nuclear protesters in Europe, the President had tried to explain to them why Nato had originally taken the decision to deploy 5/2 Pershing 2 and ground-based truise missiles in

This change of tone is taken to signify that the Administra-tion has become aware of the damage that earlier statements damage that earner statements by the President and senior officials have done to America's relations: with its European allies and a realization that new currents are flowing that could radically change the way in which Europeans view the

in which Europeans view the United States.
For all the enthusiasm, it has already become clear that Mr. Reagan's gesture in offering to cancel the deployment of new American medium-range missiles in Europe may soon get lost once the talks between Washington and Moscow begin in Geneva on November 30.

Two key areas of certain contention between the United States and the Soviet Union during the talks have emerged as a result of close analysis of the President's speech.

These centre on the complex question of how planned reduction in the two superpowers nuclear arsenats can be verified and the Soviet contemion.

and the Soviet contention that American forward-based missiles on submarines and bombers as well as British and French nuclear weapons should be included from the outset of the negotiations on reducing intermediate range missiles in Europe

Noting the hostile Soviet reaction to the President's four-point arms reduction programme, Mr Richard Perfe, the Assistant. Defence Secretary for international security policy, who coordinates American and

Rates to carry the burden

New attack on council spending planned

By Diana Geddes and David Walker

a referendum.
Officially, budgeted council expenditure in England and Wales is still £1,000m above the

Government's plans announced in the Public Expenditure White Paper last March Even

on the assumption that actual spending is going to be less than the amount budgeted, councils, would have to make actore cours to get back on

but impossible in practice.
Official planning assumptions
for local authority spending in
1982-83 have now been relaxed.

The Government has already

announced a reduction of about

2 per cent in council spending in 1932-33 in real terms. That

cut will remain, but will be subtracted from a new baseline

which takes account of this

Officials have calculated that

if councils keep to this new base and the rate support grant

remains: 59 per cent, races will have to rise by only about

the Government scope to cut its grant without too dramatic an

increase in rates, because each

ment's share of local spending should result in an increase of

are to inform local councils of

about 2i per cent in rates. Ministers have to reach decisions on these proportions within the next formight if they

authorities

overspending by local

Ministers have decided to tion to proposals contained in the Government's countribute to council spending by Bill, now facing a stormy particular one per cent cut will equire local authorities to find at a certain level above its bout £200m from the rates, if cut the Government's contribu-tion to council spending by several percentage points. Each one per cent cut will require local authorities to find about £200m from the rates, if they are to maintain the same level of expenditure.

A special Cabinet committee on the rate support grant, chaired by Mr William White-law, Home Secretary, threw out a proposal from the Treasury to cut the Govern-ment's share of council spending in England from the present 59; per cent to 50 per

United States press and in Congress has been very favourable.

Ministers argued that the Ministers have now accepted consequent rate rises would be that the job losses involved, too horrifying to contemplate.

American observers was not so It would be embarrassing for merely politically undesirable the Government to raise the burden on ratepayers while pushing through legislation designed to protect them.

The likely size of rate increases is almost impossible to estimate at this stage. Officials have calculated that if the rate support grant was cut to 57 per cent, for example, and councils agreed to meet spending limits, bills would go up by 11 per cent. However, local authorities estimate that rate increases are likely to begin at a higher figure, even without a cut in the rate

support grant. . . Ministers have also decided to quicken the pace at which councils will less grant if they spend more than the Government's guidelines on what authorities ought to spend to provide a standard service.

If a council, next year exceeds its grant-related expendi-ture assessment (GREA), cal-culated in advance by the Department of the Savisonment.

will lose grant at a sharply their rate support grant before creasing rate. Christmas Keeping to that timeincreasing rate. Christmas Keeping to that the That penalty will be in additable is going to be difficult.

Sussex university forfeits £1m after tomato-throwing By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

Sussex University has lost a among the main reasons for the E500,000 research grant after the refusal of the grant. The four-incident last week in which dation would not comment

incident last, week in which dation would not comment tomatoes were thrown at Dr pesterday.

David Owen, joint leader of the Dr David Owen said last night Social Democrata, as he address that if the grant had been sed a student meeting.

The university had applied it was a ridiculous decision, for the grant to the Rayne "The university's application Foundation, a small, private should have been considered on grant awarding body, and was its merita and not linked with on a short list when the tomato an incident involving only a few throwing incident occurred.

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Sussex was later informed. The university has not yet that it would not get the grant, identified which student or One of the directors of the students were responsible for foundation is understood to have. Throwing the tomatoes, Dr Owen

nternational security policy, said that the tomaco-throwing gave chase but was restrained, who coordinates American and incident, together with a pre- and the culprits escaped in the Continued on back page, col 1 vious student protest, were confusion.

Striding towards the cashless society

system of paying for goods in the shops in a move which is sure in haster the advent of the cashless society (Peter Wilson Smith writes).

The new payments system would involve using electronic point of sale terminals which would be linked to central computers at the banks. Customers would be able to pay for goods with a plastic card and the payment would be debited directly to their bank account or credit card account.

The London cleaning banks thous, potential suppliers, to could prove the salvation of agreed yesterday to go ahead tailers and British Telecom. filmfans (Philip Robinson with plans for a new electronic system of paying for goods in the shops in a move which is move to band their steers and the agreement was a over to bingo callers, Thorn move to hand the agreement was a over to bingo callers, Thorn move towards the plastic card EMI has started to reverse the sure in hasten the advent of era. There have been talks on

cooperation among the banks on a point of sale payments system for some time but these have falled to reach agreement.

Bardays introduced a less sophisticated pilot point of sale. scheme last year called Counstalled two small video cinemas terspeed involving six petrol in the unused balcony of the stations in the Norvich area hall, enabling it to operate the and has since experimented premises both for bingo and with immediate debit in; a feature films. Mr Ian Riches, scheme called Supercash. This theare operations executive allows customets in draw cash.

trend, thanks to video technology.
The first place to benefit is

the Gloucestershire town of Cirencester which lost its only cinema when EMI turned the the banks agreed yesterday scheme called Supercash This theare operations executive for to set up a senior policy company continues and a small fulfitime at a Mainstop store at Winnard pleased with the results and project the mark the work and or Barclaycard cinemas into more of its 90-plus over the next few months with the neighbourhood cinema, country.

Hawk sold to US in £500m deal

By Henry Stanhope Deface Corespondent

Britain has won a £500m contract to sell Hawk per-training aircraft to the United Sates navy. Abou 300 planes are involved in the deal.

The news was given to a de-lighted Mr John Nort, Secretary of State for Denfence, in a trans-atlantic telephone call last night from Mr Caspar Weinber-ger, his opposite number in Washington.j

Now Whitehall sources are already talking about the chances of Britain doubling its money by clinching a similar and still more lucrative agreement with the United States air force who will be tempted to follow the Navy's lead.

The Hawk, which came into service sources are servered to the service sources.

service several years ago as the RAF's new fast jet trainer, has been in fierce competition for over a year with American and European rivals.

Among them was the Franco-German Alpha-jet which was being offered to the United State Navy by a powerful consortium involving not only the German Dornier Co. but also American partners Lockheed.

But the presence of American competing designs also made it appear that the Haw had an uphill task ahead of it in persuading the United States Governcross tehe Atlanic.

Last night's announcement is therefore a considerable triumph for the consortium led by British Aerospace and also including their American partners McDonnell Douglas and the Sperry Organization.

Not that the success of the Hawk as a design has ever been in question. The RAF's 176 machines include those flown by the Red Arrows Aerobatic dis-play team whose demonstrations around the world have given a powerful boost to British sales campaigns.

Altangether more than 280 Hawks had been sold by British Aerospace before this latest package, including export orders to Finland, Indonesia, Kenya and Zimbabwe. The United Arab Emirates are also negotiating to but 18 more and negotiating to buy 18 more and Iraq is among other countries who are interested.

But the American contract will give a tremendous fillip to British Aerospace and by expressing American confidence in the aircraft should make it the most sought after trainer in the Mr Nott said that the outright

vin by Britain demonstrated tabe success of the industrial teaming arrangements made by British Aerospace and showed that the United Kingdom firm could compete with the best in The first batch of aircraft

will be made in Britain while others are likely to be assem-bled in the United States from parts made in this country. It is generally expected that the order will do a lot of good for job prospects in British aerospace plants involved with the Hawk, at Kingston and Dunsfold in Surrey, at Brough, Yorkshire, and Hamble, Hampshire, Rolls-Royce ,who make the Adour engine will also hugely benefit from the deal.

'Dustbin prison governor was right

By Peter Evans

Mr William Whitelaw, Home Mr Whitam withteam, hinte Secretary, said yesterday he is to take no action against Mr John McCarthy, governor of Wormwood Scrubs prison, who wrote to The Times that he was the manager of a large penal

"the manager of a large pendidustion".

Mr Whitelaw was speaking to Mrs Jill Jones, chairman of the prison's board of visitors, and Mr E. J. Pauling, a former chairman. They told Mr Whitelaw they fully backed Mr McCarthy in his attack on "uncivilized conditions" in the prison system.

system. In his letter, published yesterday, Mr McCarthy said he could not for much longer tolerate "the inhumanity of the system within which I worked". Mrs Jones and Mr Pauling went to see Mr Whitelaw about kitchen arrangements at the prison which result in cold food reaching distant inmates, and plans to refurbish 258 cells in "A" hall without installing integral sanitation.

regral sanitation.

Prisoners in the hall will have to continue to "slop out", the euphemism for emptying the contents of pots used in relis when lavatories are not available. The practice is condemned throughout the prison service as degrading and inhumane.

humane.

Mr Clive Soley, Labour MP
for Hammersmith, North, is to
raise the issue in a House of
Commons Adjournment debate

today.

Meanwhile, the Home Office is to look into the possibility of providing her trolleys to carry the food. But to integral statistion would result in delays to refurbishing plans, officials say.

Mrs Jones said: "We have for a good two years been tra-

for a good two years been try-ing to bring all these things up and no satisfactory answer is given. Now we are told there would be a delay. Last year we were told it was money." Mr McCarthy's concern is

Mr McCarthy's concern is widely shared throughout the prison service. The executive committee of the governors' branch of the Society of Civil and Public Servants has before it an instruction from senior governors of prisons in England and Wales to press for stautory restraints, on the sentencing

restraints on the sentencing powers of courts. Curbing the length of sentences is seen as a way of re-ducing dangerous overcrowding in the prison system. Mr White-law has indicated he will not allow automatic early release for shorter sentence prisoners. Instead he favours giving courts new powers to suspend part of sentences.

However, a Government re-port last May said it was un-certain if suspending part of a sentence would reduce numbers in custody.

Mr Tony Fitzpatrick, secre-

tary of the governors' branch of the society, said yesterday: "We think that Mr McCarrhy is a brave man for speaking out and we applaud him for doing that. It is a measure of Mr McCarthy's frustrations and the frustrations of governors in general that he felt it necessary to state his position to The Times."

The 'penal dustbin', page 12

Will December 25th be the loneliest day of 1981 for you?

We hope not. Yet it will be for many old people. For if you've nothing but memories for company Christmas Day seems very, very lonely. And it makes the prospect of the lonely days ahead seem

If you expect the joy of your family and your friends. Help the Aged hopes you'll do something for old people who face a bleak future of loneliness in chilly isolation. Day Centres change that — with warmth, companionship and friendly help.

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ptimistic Howe **Ascounts** Tory scepticism

By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent, Westminster

reducing unemployment. Al-though Sir Ian Gilmour, the former Lord Privy Seal, now banished to the back benches, was not in the House yester-

day, his alternative strategy was never far from the minds of

But Sir Geoffrey was adamant that it remained important to curtail the growth of the public

former frontbench spokesman on Treasury affairs, called on

investment to stimulate the public and business sectors of the economy (Philip Webster

Only by such means could un-

Mr Michael Heseltine, Sec-

retary of State for the Environ ment, will meet Conservative backbeuchers early next week to discuss the opposition to his local Government Finance Bill.

referendum provision was pre-

Parliamentary report, page 6

Call for investment ☐ Mr Peter Tapsell, Conserva-tive MP for Horncastle and a

Continued optimism about One Tory MP after another the nation's economic prospects came from Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the Commons vesterday.

Confirming the hopeful mood

of the Prime Minister at the Lord Mayor's Banquet on Monday and Wednesday's encouraging output and earnings figures, Sir Geoffrey told the House that the worst of the recession was probably over.

Figures for the third quarter most MPs.

To cheers from the Labour benches, Mr Cyril Townsend, Conservative MP for Bexley-heath, suggested that there was a clear, common-sense case for Government funding of carefully costed capital projects. Among other Tories who took up the cry were Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclestield) and Mr Geoffrey Dickens (Huddersfield, Wess). of the year showed that manufacturing output rose by 11 per cent, output in chemicals and allied industries by 6 per cent and in engineering and allied industries by 2 per cent. That evidence, he said, confirmed his earlier industries the state. earlier judgment that the worst

was behind us. A few minutes later Mrs Margaret Thatcher was also re-inforcing the view that government strategy remains on. Course when she told the House that inflation was "in general"

still falling.

Because of the change in the exchange rate, the Prime Minister said, there might be further immediate increases in the inflation rate. After that the downward trend would be

resumed.

It was noticeable that in spite of repeated questions from the Labour benches neither Treasury ministers nor the Prime Minister would say when the rate, new at 11.7 per cent, would be reduced to single figures, previously predicted for the end of the year.

But it seemed clear that the the Government last night to recognize the "growing force of Tory opinion" in favour of a programme of selective capital

employment be prevented from rising still further, inflation be contained within single figures, But it seemed clear that the optimistic in the more refined international competitiveness maintained and the quality of national life preserved, he told a Conservative audience. air near the summit of govern-ment was not being reflected among the sceptics on the Tory back benches, let alone in the Labour outback.

Mr Jack Straw, on the opposition front bench, pointed out that during questions to the Chancellor only three of 16 interventions from Tory MPs had been even remotely sympathetic to Sir Geoffrey and his policies.

Whether or not Mr Straw's But government sources last stimate was strictly accurate, tion about the withdrawal of the estimate was strictly accurate, it must have been evident to the Chancellor that he was not yet carrying his own side with him.

Nissan study

By Clifford Webb

Midlands Industrial Correspondent

The pioneering "no strike

deal" struck between Toshiba,

the Japanese electronics firm,

and the electrians' union could

have a big part to play in the

future of Nissan's project to

build a £200,000-a-year car plant

in Britain using a workforce

The news that the 300

employees at Toshiba's Ply-mouth plant have agreed to sub-

stitute an independent arbitra-tor for the British workers ultimate bargaining weapon coincides with a new statement

from Nissan on the progress of its British plans.

It shows that the supposedly uncompetitive price of British

components is no longer the main stumbling block. The pro-

ject now hinges on two other factors; the attitude of local

authorities to having the plant

of plan to

end strikes

Troubles brew over BSC, seamen and BL

Steelmen may ban overtime over job losses

By Clifford Webb, David Pelton and Donald Macintyre

Leaders of the biggest steel union will consider this morning calling a national overtime ban in a protest over wages, working hours and plans to cut more than 15,000 jobs in the industry. The Iron and Steel Trades

Confederation will consider the move less than 24 hours after being told that British Steel Corporation losses have been more than halved over the last four mouths to £1.6m a week.
The confederation executive will meet in the wake of severa hours of talks yesterday with Mr Peter Brownam, BCS's in-dustrial relations director, and eight of his senior colleagues at the union's London head-

quarters. Mr Broxham went to the ISTC meeting to urge the union to lift its ban on the local negotiations which BSC's chairman. Mr Ian MacGregor, has said constitute the only method of yielding more money this two years. Mr MacGregor told the industry's 108,000 employees that custing the men's daily relaxa in Liverpeol of 20 senior shop there will be no national pay tion allowance from 52 to 40 stewards of the National Union increase this year and that any further cash negotiated at plant level must be on the basis strike next week were resting last night with crucial talks on of "something for something".
The union's anger has been increased by ESC's further Monday aimed at finding a com-promise which could yield plans to cut the labour force to 99,000 which moses after remprovements to the company's

The Ford management is expected to challenge union ductions of 70,000 in the last BL management will have expected to challenge union to wait until Sunday before negotiators to come up with an learning whether the "sea effective alternative to clauses break" strike which has which would mean loss of earnnegotiators to come up with an stopped all car production at its Longbridge factory goes ings unless efficiency criteria were mer.

I The seamen's union will deinto a third week. By then it will have cost production of about 12,000 cars, worth over cide on Monday whether to halt sailings of all P & O vessels in Britain and Europe in protest at the company's cleaure

A mass meeting of the 2,200 workforce yesterday voted by four to one to stay out but agreed to meet again on Sunday morning. A hall has been blooked away from the plant. The company is still insisting that the reduction in the working week from 40 to 39 hours should be financed by last week of the Liverpool-Belfarr service. The company suspended for 24 hours an order that ratings already tak-ing sympathetic action, should be dismissed if they continued refusing to sail.

A call for wider action came earlier this week at a meeting

of Seamen (NUS) from ferry ports around the country Those stewards will join the union's executive on Monday to decide whether to spread the action. Another call was made last night for the dispute to be

that several of the crews want to sail but do not want to be seen as the first breaking the

another

night for the dispute to be stepped up into an immediate all-out strike by British seamen. The demand came from a small group of P & O union members. P & O said that gesterday seven of its ferries were ried up in British ports because ratings were supporting colleagues occupying the Ulster Prince and Ulster Queen in Liverpool. Both vessels were withdrawn from service nine days ago. The masters of the seven ships had been told by the company on Wednesday aight to dismiss the 100 or so ratings if they continued with their refusal to sail. P & O believes that several of the crews want

Killer of a judge threatens

The murderer of a judge stanted a minimum 25-year jail term last night after threaten

ing to "cut the throat" of the judge who sentenced him.

John Smith. 2ged 31, who kept a "hit list" which included other judges and two too politicians, shouted: "I top politicians, shouted: "I wdn't forget you." to Mr Justice Lawson as he was taken from the dock at Leeds Crown Court. Till cut your throat when I get_out he shouted.

Mr Smith, of no fixed address, had been found guilty of murdering Judge William Openshaw, aged 68, who gave him an 18-month borstal sentence 13 years ago. After the verdict he said: "I am not sorry for what I have done." Earlier Mr Michael Maguire QC, for the prosecution, told the court that Mr Smith went to Judge Openshaw's home at

to Judge Openshaw's home at Broughton near Preston, in May full of hate and bent upon revenge, intending to sertle what he considered to be an old score.

He hid in the rafters of the judge's garage one night. When the judge went into the garage the next morning Mr Smith dropped down and stabled him \$2 times with a knife. The judge died from multiple stab wounds to the head, heck and chest.

wounds to the head, heck and chest.

Mr Smith was surprised by the judge's wife, who ran to call, the police. He fied and waved, down Mr Walter Hide, a passing, motorist, and forced him at knifepoint to drive to Scotland. In a wood near Hawick Mr. Smith ried Mr. Hide to a tree, took his money and drove off in his car.

Det. Chief Inspector Geoffrey Meadows said that he had asked Mr Smith: "Why did you do it. John?"

Mr Smith: "Why did you do it, John?"

He said that Mr Smith replied: "Because he was a bastard. He sent me down the first time on live charges undistricted taking, housebreaking and shop-breaking. He never wave me a chance."

A plea of not guilty was entered on Mr Smith's behalf. The jury also found him guilty of kidnapping Mr Hide and were discharged from giving a verdict on a charge of false imprisonment. On the kidnapping charge he was sentenced to live years, to run concurrently with the life sentence.

Badgers'

Science report

diet is mainly of worms

By Tony Samstag For many years badgers have been described as omnivorous and opportunistic feeders, meaning that they would east almost anything available. More recent studies have found that the earth-iworm plays such an impor-tant part in their diet that the word "specialist" might be more appropriate.

In fact, according to an article in the latest issue of

the Journal of Animal Ecology, both are true. H.
Kruuk and T. Parish of the
Institute of Terrestrial
Ecology studied badger faeces collected from six rites in Scotland at twice-troubly intervals between 1975 and 1978. According to their and lysis, earthworms were by far the most important food item.

the most important tood item, constituting more than half the badgers diet.

The next most common items were rabbits, cereals, insects and pignuts, in that order, altogether 28 per cent of the diet. There was further evidence that the badgers had eaten amphibia, birds, stoats and other small manuals, carrion, leaves, fruits and fungi.

The authors noted that worms in the food did not vary much dispush the year, des-

much through the year, despite fluctuations in our mea sures of availability". In other words, when earthworms were scarce, the bad-gers made more strenuous efforts to find them.

"This would be the forag-

"This would be the foraging pattern of a wormspecialist which makes use
of opportunities provided by
the availability of other
roods." The findings also
confirmed the dependence
on agriculture of the badger:
"the relevant species of
worm, Lumbricus terrestris,
is associated with farmland..."

Source: Feeding specializa-tion of the European badger, Meles meles, in Scotland, by H. Krunk and T. Parish. Journal of Anymal Ecology (1981), vol 50 no 3, pp 773-788, British Ecological Society, 62 London Road, Reading RGI 5AS.

Lords back homeless law change

By David Walker

Pressure is growing again on substantially to amend the law compelling councils to provide for the homeless.

for the homeless.

In a House of Lords ruling: yesterday Lord Wilberforce suggested that the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act, 1977, needed reconsideration. He and four fellow Law Lords unanimously established the rights of a Bangladesh immigrant family to be housed by the London Borough of Hillingdon, but added: "Many foreseeable difficulties remain." culties remain ".

The Lords judgment is being studied in the Department of the Environment, where officials have had the controversial Act under review. The Act has been subject to judicial review in the High Court on a dozen

judgment, the Association of Metropolitan Authorities said it could mean many thousands of British families at present excluded from the definition of homeless having a claim on council housing. The difficulty, Mr Peter McGurk, the associations of the definition of the difficulty of the definition of the definit of the definition of the definition of the definition of the de tion's housing under-secretary, said, was that there were no houses available to accommo-

date them. The Law Lords were considering an appeal by Mr. Takanul Islam against a ruling by Lord Denning and Sir Denys Buckley in the Court of Appeal in May that the Islam family were not

eligible under the 1977 Act. The migration of Mr Islam's wife and children to Britain in 1980 from Bangladesh meant that they were intentionally homeless, so Hillingdon council had no obligation to help them Conservative-controlled Hill-

ingdon has long disputed the fairness of the 1977 Act's applifairness of the 1977 Act's appli-cation to immigrants; the coun-cil is the local authority nearest to Heathrow airport. In 1978 Mr Terence Dicks, the chairman of housing, had a Kenyan family taken from the airport to the Foreign Office to demonstrate the burden imposed on the council by new arrivals.

The council leader, Mr. John.

The council leader, Mr John Watts, yesterday referred to Hillingdon as the housing authority of the world, complaining that ratepayers were paying a £300,000 bill for temporary accommodation for air port arrivals.

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Members of the cast of "Her Royal Highness", a new comedy which opens at the Palace Theatre, London, tomorrow. From left: Gwen Nelson (the Queen Mother), Morar Kennedy (the Queen), Francis Lloyd (Prince Andrew), Eya Lohman (Princess of Wales), Marc Sinden (Prince of Wales) and Rona Anderson (Mrs Shand Kydd).

Princess Anne faces animal protest

(David Cross writes).

(David Cross writes).

According to reports from Katmandu, she watched a young buffalo tied to a stake being savaged by a wild tiger.

Mr Richard Course, executive director of the League Against Cruel Sports, yesterday described the incident as a "discredit," to the Eritish Royal Family, Lord Houghton of Sowerby said that members. of Sowerby said that members of the Royal Family should not allow themselves to be led into such occasions and Miss Janet stepmether, on the way to her stepmether, on the way to her stepmether, on the way to her steoml solo public engagement. Plymouth, Drake, said it was "utterly wrong" to tether an animal where it had no chance where it had no chance the said of the said

moscape, noon.

Both pointed out, however, Yesterday the Princess who that it was sometimes difficult was looking fit and well after

☐ The Princess of Weles is returning to her family home today for the first time since today for the first time since her marriage on July 29

The Princess, aged 20, who is expecting a baby next June, has telephoned Lord Spencer, her father, regularly but her boneymoon and a busy schedule of engagements have kept away from Althoup, the family home in Northamytonshire, since Northamptonshire, since

before her marriage.
She will have lunch with her stepmether, on the way to her second solo public engagement. She is to open new premises for handling the Royal Mail in the

Princess Anne returns to for official visitors like her recent bout of morning London today from a 10-day Princess Anne to forgo such sickness, went to Hyde Park to visit to Nepal amid enrong exhibitions without offending plant three trees, two to comprotests about her conduct their hosts.

The Princess of Wales is Paul's Cathedral and one for her unborn child. Her husband also planted

three trees in a copse in Hyder Park in remembrance of Lord Mountbatten of Burma, his lare, great uncle.

The Princess of Wales has a Welsh hero's blood in her veins—that of Owen Glendower, the last independent Prince of Wales, according to Mr. Patrick Montague-Smith, the genealo-

Glendower led a national regovernment mance (get meany writes from Birmingham).

After he artived in Birmingham to address the arminal local authority social services conference, he was presented with statements from both the main bellion during which he defeated the King's army three times.
Mr. Montague-Smith, former editor of Debrett, says the Princess is descended from Glendower's sister,

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No limit on

student grant funds

By Diana Geddes Education Corresponden

The Government has decided The Government has decreed that it would be impossible to impose a cash limit on the total amount spent on student grants, despite its wish to keep down public spending in that area. Such a limit would have meant the introduction of quotes for students in higher education. State of Education and Science, told the Commons Select Committee on Education last week that he was "inclining toward the Public Accounts Committee's recommendation on cash-limiting student awards if we can make it work".

However, in its reply to the Public Accounts Committee, published in a Treesury minute on Tuesday, the Government makes clear that limiting maintenance grants in that way is not feasible, and would require new legislation. Under the law, every student accepted for a every student accepted for a higher education course is emitted to an award.

The Department of Education and Science says in the minute that it would consider further the possibility of extending the system of cash limits to maintenance awards, but that that would require new mechanisms of allocation and control of awards and those could prove to be "disproportionately turdensome".

To impose a cash limit on student grants would be almost as difficult as imposing a cash limit on unemployment bene-

fits.

The Government, however, is pressing ahead with its plans to cut some 10 per cent, or nearly £100m, from spending on student awards next year. Mo decision has yet been taken on what share of those curs should be borne by an increase in the parental contribution and what y a cut in real terms in the naximum maintenance grant. It is virtually certain that the universities, gram will not be cut next year more than the 3 per cent already planned. There had been fears that the cut would be larger than expected.

The associations said they were as concerned at the likely impact on vulnerable people as at the threat to local Secretary of State for Social Services, was left in no doubt yesterday of the growing up as at the threat to local popularity among senior social democracy.

services officers and politicians. The conference was not cuts in spending and proposals to control further local ment that he believed local

government finance (Rat Healy authority; social services to be crucial to the well-being of Britain, and he faced a barrage of increasingly engry questions.

Mr Fowler replied that social services could not be exempted from public spending policies which were designed to secure economic and industrial re-

The cost to the workless

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Social service chiefs

protest to Fowler

Unemployment can lead to ill health because it assully means a fall in income and often results in more drinking smoking and stress, a report published roday says.

The Unemployment Alliance, a group of organizations concerned with the low paid and disadsantaged, claims in the report that high levels of onemployment are also olearly linked with child abuse and suicide

local authority associations and the Association of Directors of Social Services urging that the rates Bill be dropped.

"However, when the whole range of the research work focusing on ill health is taken into account it seems to imply into account it seems to imply that our current incomplete understanding of the social consequences of unemployment is leading to a considerable underestimate of the magnitude of their costs, it says. III Health and Unemployment Briefing Paper No. 2 (Unemploy-ment Alliance, 26 Bedford Square, London, WCIB 3HU).

Two remanded over gelignite

Ian McMillan, aged 27, unemployed of Biggerstaff Street,
Finsbury Park, London was
charged with criminal damage
to a shed and theft of 200 sticks
of gelignite and 50 detonators.
Raymond Hanney aged 41 a
scrap metal dealer, of Sunnyhill
Road, Streatham, London, was
charged with assisting in the
disposal of stolen explosives.

bomber's appeal

An attempt by one of six IRA men convicted of the Birmingham public house bombings in 1974 to sue police over alleged assaults and threats lismissed an appeal by Rober Gerrard Hunter, who is serving

BBC service balted A 48-hour strike affecting the BBC's Portuguese service to Africa and Europe began lass night after an allegation by

Man's finger sewn on

Mortgage cover

against job loss The Provincial Building Society is launching an insur-

Society is launching an insur-ance scheme for new borrowers which will cover their mortgage repayments for up to two years if they are made redundant. On a £15,000 mortgage at 15 per cent over 25 years, the premium would be £3.28 a month and would pay £206.71 a month if the borrower became redundant. redundant.

Doctors accuse pickets Doctors at the London Hospital, in Whitechapel, east London, claimed last night that striking porter members of the National Union of Public Employees urned away 103 patients in need of urgent treatment at the picketed entrance on Wednesday.

Baby case nears end

The jury at Morwich Crown Court is expected to retire to-day to consider its verdict in the case in which Mrs Christina Caesar and her lover are accused of the manslaughter of the case of the manslaughter of the caesar who did not be the caesar and the manslaughter of the caesar who did not be the caesar and the caesar and the caesar who did not be the caesar and the caesar who did not be the caesar and the lason Caesar, who died, aged 19 months, in a bedroom at their home.

Exelut hurt in blast

Eight people were badly burnt when an explosion blew out the walls of a costerd factory at General Foods, Ban-bury, Oxfordshire.



in their area, and obtaining acceptable deals with trade The latest issue of The Engineer quotes Mr Masataka Okuma, Nissan's executive vice-president in charge of overseas nperations, as saying in a Tokyo interview that the results of the feasibility study have been "positive so far". But he adds: "If the negotiations with the unions and local authorities are very unsatisfactory, then it is possible we will give up the idea."

Nissan is insisting on a green-field site away from established motor industry areas because it feels traditional working practices and multiunion negotiations would make it impossible for it to obtain the flexibility of labour necessary in such a highly automated factory.

Toshiba has overcome the multiunion problem by conceding sole bargaining rights to the electricians' union. Nissan wants the same sort of deal and is encouraged by Toshiba's break-

It believes that the one-class society which prevails in its own plants, directors and workers wearing the same uniform and cating in the same canteen, can break down class barriers in British industry.

It points to the success other Japanese firms have enjoyed by introducing that system in their British subsidiaries, particularly when it is allied to management worker advisory boards.

Preliminary talks took place some months ago between Nissan executives and Mr Mostyn Evans, of the Transport and General Workers' Union, and Mr Terence Duffy, of the Amalcamated Union of Enginecring Workers. They are expected to resume in the new a doctor's surgery.

After recent publicity about PMT more women had been coming forward for help. But drugs might be of value only in the rare cases of the most serious kind. It could be dangerous to righer with a more record to righer with a more record. vear, with the TUC watching the

interests of smaller unions. Businessmen in north-west England were discussing the possibility yesterday of introducing Japanese-style working methods to improve productivity and quality (the Press

Association reports). More than eighty industrialists discussed the "quality circle" at a seminar organized by the Confederation of British Industry in Warrington.

Cudlipp

peer, yesterday resigned the Labour whip in the House of Lords and said he was joining

foreseeable time in the official and leaving the Common Mar-ket, which buys nearly 50 per cent of our exports". He also favoured reform of the House

of Lords, not its abolition. Lord Cudlipp, one of three sons of a Weish grocer who all became editors of Fleet Street newspapers, led the Daily Mirror's election campaigns in favour of Labour from 1951 until his retirement in 1973. He also became chairman of the IPC and the Mirror Group.

to SDP

Rates Bill talks

By a Staff Reporter:

With his defection the number of converts to the SDP has reached at least 46, equally divided between the two houses

Simon Figg, aged 10, a spina bifida sufferer, presenting

Mrs Margaret Thatcher with a bouquet at the amual meeting of Action Research in London yesterday.

From Our Correspondent, Birmingham

Dr Norman Imlah, head of difficulties facing a depressed

gerous to tinker with a woman's one realizes, and we are investihormones. There would be sideeffects.

He is referring patients to the hospital's hairdressing visit to the bospital yesterday, salon, where the occupational said: "All hairdressers by to

Premenstrual sufferers

sent to hairdresser

All Saints' Hospital for psychi-

atric patients, in Birmingham, said yesterday that a hair-dresser's salon might be a

better place to treat pre-menstrual tension (PMT) than

switches

Lord Cudlipp, the Labour

slightest hope of any change in policies I regard as disastrous for our country, notably unilateral nuclear disarmament

the Social Democratic Party. He said he was taking that

Hunger striker died after being caged, family says

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspo

Mr George Wilkinson, who died in Welton jail, in Liverpool, after being on bonger strike, was earlier kept for 18 prisoner wishes. An official months in two cells with wire doors, representatives of his family said yesterday.

Mr Michael Jupp, who has been helping to look after their interests, said there was being kept in cells with cage doors.

A report on the inquest in the lype of cell was in human and degrading, with Douglas Wakefield, another killer, who has prepared a submission this week to the European Commission of Human Rights, wrote in a book. He was kept for 16 months in two cage-barred which painted cells, one of which had a wall specially built outside the wind outside world.

"And for most of his last four years (which he spent in solitary confinements" he was in solitary confinements. The jury returned a verdict of death by misadventure. Mr Wilkinson was serving 10 years for robbery and other offences.

Mr Munyard wrote that he had been involved in two hostage.

Mr Munyard wrote that he had been involved in two hostage-taking incidents in prison.

The Times yesterday reported that Mr Robert Mawdsley, a four times killer, had written that during his continues that that during his confinement in a zoo-like cell at Wakeheld Prison he was mentally and physically being surped into an animal He has been in solitary confinement for three

The wire door is fitted behind the usual heavy outer door of £3m tax fraud

sentences Bernard Chu, aged 35, of Brixton, London, an accountant found guilty of taking part in a conspiracy which cheared the Juland Revenue of about 3m and the Customs and Excise of abour £500,000, was given a 12 months' jail term, suspended

for two years,
Wing Chu, of Richmond, Surrey, alleged to be number two
in the operation, was found
guilty of conspiracy to defraud
and plotting to evade value
added tax Ha was given a two added tax. He was given a two-year term, suspended for two The fraud had been set up and directed by William Young, head of the Richmond Render-yous Group. Mr. Young was

earlier given a suspended

ing that lays (sic) immediately helow the wing that is used to house punishments. It is actually separated from the wing proper by a large steel gateway which is surrounded by an even larger steel grille. Shown a picture of a cell in Durham, with a door similar to the one pictured in The Times yesterday, the Home Office said it had no reason to doubt its authenticity.

Mr Roy Barter, the Mersey side Coroner, told the jury in his summing up at the inquest on Mr Wilkinson that there was no evidence that he had been physically ill treated

Five trawlermen

another Belgian vessel.

The trawler is believed to have sunk in gales which swept the Channel on Wednesday.

Two Royal Navy helicopters, two Cornish lifeboats and several other vessels in a several other was a several other w two Cornish lifeboats and several other vessels joined the search for the remaining four members of the crew. Hopes of finding them alive in the ict seas faded as darkness fell and the search was called off. The Tornado's lifebelt was found datory twards in England and floating empty. All five men are thought to be Belgian.

feared lost Four seamen were believed to be dead last night after the scattered wreckage of Tornado a Belgian trawler, was found six miles north of Pendeen, near Land's End. The body of near Land's Line. Investigation a fifth, Mr Marcel Devoort, the skipper, was picked up by another Belgian vessel.

Two men were ramanded in custody for four days by magistrates in Dolgellau, Gwynedd, yesterday, on charges relating to the thert of explosives from asr weekend.

Ian McMillan, aged 27, un-

Law Lords dismiss.

failed yesterday. Five Law Lords unanio a life sentence. ..

night after an allegation by Teresa Guerreiro, a programme assistant, that she is being denied a permanent post because of her union activities. The BBC deny the claim She is a branch official of the Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs.

There had been fears that the cut would be larger than a man aged 20 who lost three frequency for published yesterday in Figures published yesterday that by the department show that a 223,000 students received mandatory twards in England and Wales in 1979-80, 1 per cent more than in the previous year.

woman than they did in con-

sulting rooms.

The hospital has asked Mr.

Philip Braid, a bair stylist from London, to tell occupational aberapy staff how hairdressers

relax their customers.

Dr Imlah said: "Premen-formal tension is a very real

problem and it can play its part in the break-up of a marriage. It may be that hairdressers

have given more help than any-one realizes, and we are investi-

make a woman leave the salon relaxed and feeling beamiful ...

Evicted builder 'failed to understand deal'

A builder whose family was the Danbys have been living evicted from their home of 16 with relatives.

years when a solicitor insisted on his rights under a "buyback" clause did not understand the terms on which he bought the house, his counsel told the Court of Appeal

yesterday, Mr Gerald Godfrey, QC, said that Mr Thomas Danby was hard up and homeless when he agreed to buy a cottage at Elloughton, near Hull, from Mr Richard Lang-

dale, a solictor.

Mr Langdale owed a duty to Mr Languale owen a unity to Mr Danby to explain the terms of the sale, which included a clause allowing the solicitor to buy back the house at 12 years.

even after 21 years:
As it was, the sale turned on "a deal between a solictor and an impecumious and effectively homeless self-employed builder", counsel said. Mr Langdale acted as Mr Danby's solicitor during the deal but should have encouraged him to take independent

Mr Danby, aged 43, his wife Patricia, and their three children were evicted from the cottage in September. They had bought it from Mr Langdale in 1965 for £2,262.

In 1979 Mr Langdale won a court order to repurchase the cottage for his daughter,

Drugs jury spend night favour in hotel

smuggling trial at the Central Criminal Court were sent to a secret London hotel for the night after failing to reach verdicts yesterday. They will resume their deliberations this morning.

The eight women and four men had earlier been told by Judge Peter Mason to con-sider the evidence very carefully in the case against three men. Dennis Howard Marks, an Oxford graduate, Morgan

Stewart Prentiss, an Ameri-can, and Hedley Morgan. Mr Marks, the prosecution alleges, was the British mastermind of an operation to smuggle into this country 15 tons of high quality Colombian cannabis with a street value of £22m.

Mr Prentiss is said to have organized the transport of the cannabis to other parts of the country, and helped with its initial landing on a lonely Scottish beach.

have counted the hundreds of thousands of pounds which came in from the sale of the cannabis and paid it into various bank accounts.

Mr Marks, said in evidence, that he worked for British intelligence against the IRA. He told the court that at the request of British intelligence he worked for a secret Mexican government depart-ment set up to track the source an organizer of drug

Their appeal yesterday was against that court order. Mr Godfrey told Lord Denning, Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Fox that in a perfect world the Court of Appeal should decide the matter there and then. But because the full facts of the case bad not been aired at the original trial it was likely that all the court could do was order a new trial.

In 1964, he said, Mr and Mrs Langdale bought a big house and a cottage in five acres at Brookdale, Elloughton, for £11,500. The cottage was sold to the Danbys, who paid for it partly with a building society mortgage and partly with a loan from the Langdales. In 1964, he said, Mr and

Iangdales.

The buy-back clause was part of the agreement. Mr Godfrey said he would argue that, in drafting such a clause to run over such a long period, it would have been appropriate to provide for a valuation of the property instead of fixing the price at 1965 levels.

instead of fixing the price at 1965 levels.

It was clear, he said, that the Danbys' case had not been put fully before Mr Justice (now Lord Justice) Oliver in 1979. He could not default the judge's decision, but "a summary judgment, such as this, is a very harh thing.

The case continues today.

Council to the blacks

By Lucy Hodges Positive action in favour of black people, the setting of targets in training and hous-ing and "race awareness" lessons for white people have been introduced in the Lon-don borough which contains

The programme adopted by Lambeth, described in a book published yesterday by the Rumnymede Trust and South London Equal Rights Consultancy, is seen as a pioneering and vigourous attack on racial discrimination in Britain.

Adopted two years ago by

Adopted two years ago by the new Labour administration led by Mr Ted Knight, the positive action policy is carried out by a race relations unit which until now has been headed by Mr Herman Oncolor

Mr Ouseley, who wrote The System with help from two other people, is the newly appointed race relations adviser to the Greater London viser to the Greater London
Council. He describes how the
Lambeth unit, which had
direct access to chief officers,
tried to involve black people
in decisions made by the

The effort failed. Mr Ouseley concludes that the only solution is for blacks to get into management, positions or policy-making. Although a quarter of Lam-beth's population is black, there are no black councillors and few senior black officials.

The Crosby candidates, 1: John Butcher (Conservative)



Confident but not complacent

From John Chartres, Crosby

followed.
All was reasonably well, Mr

The Conservative candihis naval background, a sembled ladies that there was date's day began with a checked flat hat and a maroon to be no complacency.

Next we went to Formby's am in the room at the Royal shake hands with about 1,000 shopping centre, where Mr Potel on Crosby's "riverform the staying with his wife, Carol.

At 7 am Mr Butcher, a former Royal Naval Reserve conservative headquarters, the was unemployed a year ago.

date's day began with a checked flat hat and a maroon morning call and tex at 6.30 scarf, shook or attempted to shake hands with about 1.000 shake hands with abo

Mr Butcher, arrayed in a All wa military style overcoat despite Butcher

From yesterday's later editions

Tariq Ali applies to join the Labour Party

Mr Tariq Ali, a leading revolutionary activist of the 1960s, has resigned from the International Marxist Group and applied to join the Labour Party. He supports the Labour Party's constitution, he said, and added: "I do not make any secret that I am a make any secret that I am a Marxist. I am not renouncing my views in any way".

Cambridge University is examining the possibility of introducing an alternative, radically different, parallel clinical medical course, based mainly in the community rather than in teaching hospi-

It would be the first of its kind in Britain, but similar courses exist in the United States, Israel and several developing countries, including China.

Television: Channel Four's big deal

ITN will pioneer news service

News has negotiated a £5.5m agreement with Channel Four, the new independent television service, to provide a weekday, hour-long programme of news and news analysis.

It is the biggest contract so far negotiated by the channel, which begins broadcasting next week November, and in the first instance will last four years. According to a joint statement yesterday, the programme will be the first of its kind on British television and will broaden news coverand will broaden news cover-age. The programme will go

Mr David Nicholas, editor and chief executive of ITN, said the contribution to Chan-

By Kenneth Gosling between what is and what is not acceptable or necessary. nel Four was "probably the most significant extension of news programmes since News

On future developments, the authority says a fifth of the population will not be able to watch Channel Four when it opens next year.

news programmes since News at Ten first went on the air in 1967. The programme would enable coverage of business, industry, science, technology and the arts to be expanded and developed. ITN will take on 90 extra staff, one third of whom will be journalists. transmitters will not be ready until 1983-84 and most of the 500 or so low-power local relays (except those for the Welsh channel, which has priority) will be equipped after the start of the pro-IA limited amount of bad language in television drama may be acceptable to establish-characters and plots, the Independent Broadcasting

Television & Radio 1982. (Published by the IBA, £2.90, or direct from distributors, ITP, 247, Torrenham Court Road, London WIP OAU, Authority says today in its annual guide. annual guide.

The same rules apply to sex or dirt and violence; but the authority admits that it has difficulty in drawing the line (23.77).

Television: Warning on royalty

Poll tie-break could involve the Queen By a Staff Reporter

The Queen might be called on to help choose the govern-ment if the next general election produces three big parties in the Commons; a role that might be obscured by the way television treats the monarchy as a show business spectacular.

That is the view of Mr Alstair Burnet, senior news caster for News at Ten and a member of the board of Independent Television News, expressed in the monthly journal of the Independent Broadcasting Authority today.

Televisions' portrayal of the monarchy may be misleading people about the part the Queen already plays, he says.

Referring to the next election Mr Burnet says: "If that part is not widely accepted and understood beforehand, it could prejudice the monar-

could be very different."
After the next election, the Crown could be called on to help, as a sort of constitutional ACAS, in the negotiations over who forms the government. The function remained in the monarchy, even if the politicians liked to think it had been tidied away under the Bagehorian formula under the Bagehotian formula

of "advise, encourage and warn." warn."

It might be a short and reasonably well-mannered process, as in March 1974, but it might be complicated, lengthy and bad-tempered if any party was to divide or to try to ditch its leader.

"The palace might have to call in several contenders for the premiership and the very

part is not widely accepted call in several contenders for and understood beforehand, it the premiership and the very could prejudice the monar order in which they were chy's own future.

"The royal wedding may the issue. It would be a new turn out to have been the last splendid act of the ceremonial, dignified monarchy the television picture of a

that has been built up over steadying, friendly, apolitical the century. The next act monarchy would be believed could be very different." which the losers maintain that they had been cheated by the system or by a palace blunder. He says there are now the makings of a big row between younger members of the Royal Family, who feel there have been unnecessary press efforts to invade their priv-acy; and photographers and journalists who think that the royal advisers could be more sympathetic in arranging

> Action urged against rogue car dealers .

Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, said yesterday that action was needed urgently against rogue dealers in second-hand cars. Despite improvements to the motor industry code of practice, complaints were still at a high level.

Rubens sale may save the Seilern collection

By Frances Gibb

Antoine Seilern.
It was revealed last month

the executors of the estate were faced with tax debts and

his outstanding collection of Old Masters to the Courtauld could see no other way out of their difficulties.

tors' dilemma came after last-minute negotiations in White-hall, spurred on by the personal interest of Mr Paul Channon, the Minister for the

The purchase of a Rubens The purchase of a Rubens painting for the nation for £300,000 is expected to be announced today to avert the splitting up of the £50m art collection bequeathed to the Courtaild Institute by Count

to the great dismay of the art world, that five works from the collection, by Dürer; Lotto and Kokoschka, were due to be sold at Christie's over the next month because

Count Antoine Seilern left Institute in 1978 on the strict condition that it should re-main intact, but the executors

It is believed, however, that the National Heritage Memthe National Heritage Memorial Fund, the Victoria and Albert Musuem's purchase aid fund and London University have now agreed to find the cash necessary to buy the Rubens, "Landscape by Moonlight", thus saving the other works from auction.

The rescue plan means if Memorial nu effect that the Rubens, and the five works intended to be upset mayor sold, will stay at the Cour-tauld and the collection will

The solution to the execu

The National Heritage Fund, the Government Fund, the Government financed organization that helps to save works and land which are part of the heriwhich are part of the heritage, can spend its money only on items of national importance and could not have been used to help to buy the Kokoschkas, Dürer or Lotto. But the Rubens, which has been in England since at least the Eighteenth century, and was once owned by Sir Joshua Reynolds, meets their requirements.

NEWS IN SUMMARY Bride from Spain took husband for a ride

The wedding champagne had hardly lost its fizz before Mr Louis O'Brien's marriage ended. After a telephone proposal to his Spanish sweetheast and a lightnian and the second of the seco

proposal to his Spanish sweet-heart and a lightning wedding by special licence in London days later, it seemed a fairy-tale love story.

But half-way through the wedding reception the bride borrowed £500 from her new husband for "a quick shop-ping trip" to the West End to buy honeymoon clothes.

That was the last the club owner saw of his bride, a London Divorce Court judge

The bride, aged 26, pocketed the £500 and went back to Spain. Granting a decree of nullity in an undefended suit to Mr O'Brien, aged 36, of Golden Close, St Matthews Road, Bethnal Green, London, Judge Callman wished him "better luck next time".

Warder stabbed in heart

The prison officer injured man. He is in the in London when three men care unit at St Thomas' escaped on Wednesday from a Hospital, where his condition van carrying them from the Central Criminal Court to stable. van carrying them from the Central Criminal Court to Brixton Prison was stabbed

through the heart.
Det Chief Supt Jerry Plowman said yesterday that at first it was believed the officer was not badly injured. But ge gad a relapse and it was discovered that a knife blade had punctured his

Harpoon protest

Members of Greenpeace,

the conservationist pressure group, yesterday chained themselves to the gates of the Norwegian Embassy in London. They were protesting against what they called inhumane harpoon methods used by Norwegian whalese

used by Norwegian whalers, and left after an inquiry was

He was named as Mr Pendry, aged 31, a married

Memorial nudes

28, an Italian, who was stabbed when his car was hijacked by the escapers, was said to be in a satisfactory **Anthrax still**

Mr Plowman said no photo-graphs of the prisoners would be issued yet, as he did not want to jeopardize their

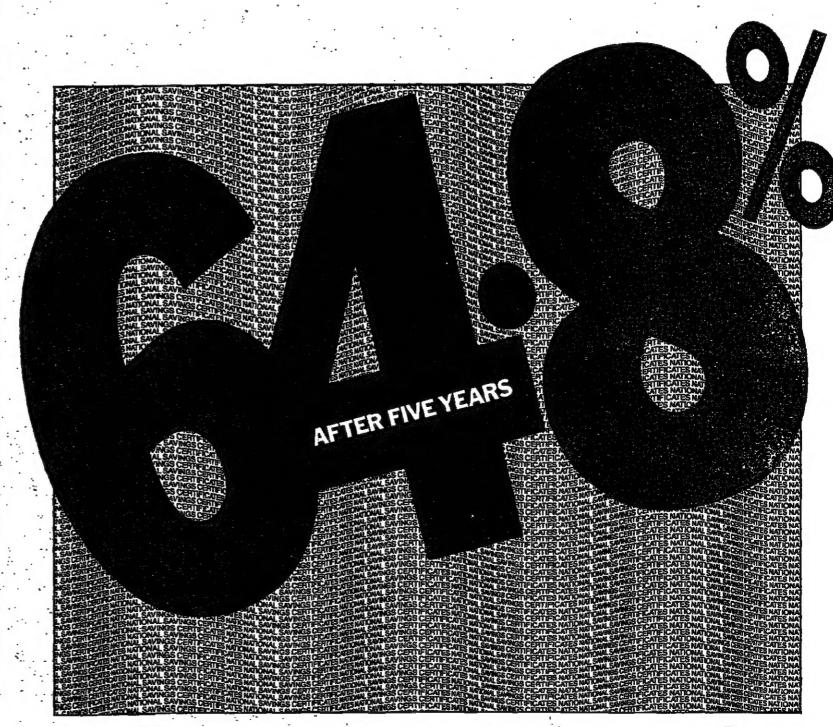
Mr Alvaro Damiami, aged

on island Tests carried out two years ago by Ministry of Defence scientists have confirmed that Gruinard Island, off the west coast of Scotland and used during the war for germ warfare experiments, is still contaminated with Photographs of girls posing semi-naked on a Bourne-mouth war memorial have upset the mayor. Mr Gordon Austee said it was "dragging the bottom of the barrel of bad taste" to use the memorial in pictures which appear in the current issue of a warrare experiments, is still heavily contaminated with anthrax spores, according to an article in the magazine 'Nature'. in the current issue of a magazine published by the Paul Raymond Organization.

Last month protesters, who wanted the island cleaned up dumped anthrax-contaminated soil at the Porton Down chemical warfare centre in

Immigration study

Immigration from the Indian subcontinent is to be the subject of the next inquiry by the House of Commons Committee on Race Relations and Immigration.



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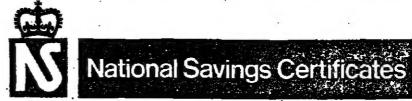
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Screening system makes Down's detection easier

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A system of medical screening has been devised that makes it easier to detect damage, for instance, the 46 chromosomes that should be chromosomes that should be genetic abnormalities which seen in a cell under the cause Downs' syndrome. It microscope are identified automatically in the computer mutagens.

The method was according to their size and shape.

for a wide range of medical, scientific and industrial investigations where tiny discrep-ancies have to be detected in the shape, colour or size of

objects.
Those objects might be biological specimens, X-rays or similar pictures, photographs from space satellites, making spaces and

graphs from space satellites, video films, spectra plates and industrial components. The technique is referred to generally as image analysis.

The various items are measured by feeding an image of particular objects, through a microscope of a elevision camera, into a computer processing system which includes a television screen.

The operator indicates which parts of the picture are to be scrutinized. The next step, which depends on the application, involves breaking down electronically the vari-

down electronically the various parts of the picture into more than a million dots. Each dot is categorized as one of 64 grades of a shade of

mutagens.

The method uses equipment developed at the Wolfson Research Unit at Manchester University Medical School and the electronics company, Joyce-Loebl, which is part of the Vickers Group.

The procedure is intended for a wide range of medical image according to their size and shape.

Measurements of their size and shape.

Measurements of their characteristics are made in the machine. Any specimen showing signs of abnormality is instantiy pinpointed for the cytogeneticist to scrutinize in more detail.

more detail.

Dr Christopher Taylor, of the Wolfson unit, said his group started work eight years ago to adapt that sort of image analysis, which is available on very large processing systems in a handful of university and industrial research centres, to help with routine medical diagnosis in the average hospital and clinic.

He said most hospitals are

He said most hospitals are overloaded on all screening programmes. For chromosome analysis in prenatal care, alone, 10 times more examinations should be made than it is practicable to perform in the United King-dom. A small sample of the amniotic fluid that surrounds the foetus in the mother's womb is drawn off and the chromosomes analysed.

In a more specialized application, the new equipment is used at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London, to analyse images taken inside the heart

Vulcans to be phased out a year early

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

The RAF will lose its
Vulcan-B2 bombers by the
middle of next year, a year
earlier than expected, because
of money worries at the
Ministry of Defence. The 48 aircraft, based at Scampton and Waddington, will start to disappear in February.

The delta-winged Vulcan came into service in the late 1950s and carried the nation's strategic deterrent until the job was taken over by the Royal Navy with the Polaris missile in 1967.

It has, however, remained one of Nato's main tactical

It has, however, remained one of Nato's main tactical nuclear weapon systems in Europe, and with its combat radius of about 1,750 miles is catalogued as part of the Long Range Theatre Nuclear Forces.

The Vulcan, slow and heavy by today's standards, will be replaced by the supersonic, swing-wing Tornado, which has a much shorter range. The Canberra, Buccaneer, Phantom and Lightning are other aircraft which are giving way to the Tornado.

The Tornado programme is causing much of the present concern at the Ministry of Defance, with a bill for fl.000m to meet this year. Although its proponents insist that the Tornado has kept unusually well to cost estimates, the total price of fl0,000m, excluding weapons, is still the heaviest trem in the defence equipment budget.

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Bomb game protest by son of IRA victim

A soldier creeps up to an ation, called the game dis-unexploded bomb. It goes off graceful and disgusting. In his face. Watching children "In homes all over Britain

in his face. Watching children giggle and clap. That is the scenario of Bomshell', a new game in the stores for Christmas described by its manufacturers as hilarious.

The game, produced by Waddingtons, is about bungling soldiers being injured while trying to defuse bombs. It has drawn a letter of protest from Mr Stephen Howarth, son of the bomb disposal expert killed by an IRA device three weeks ago in Oxford Street, London.

Waddingtons call it "the explosively funny game" for regretted any disress caused in it is an extension of this way of making a profit out of christmas, which is supposed to be a time of peace and good will.

"Children nowadays are of soldiers, which is supposed to be a time of peace and good will.

"Children nowadays are of soldiers which have been designed in a way that would be less hurtful to the relatives of soldiers who have died in this way."

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Lieutenant-General Sir Napier Crookenden, chairman of the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Families, Associ-

"In homes all over Britain

drawn.

Harrods said yesterday that it had decided to withdraw the game from sale. Selfridges, in Oxford Street, said it was seeking managerial direction and Hamleys, in Regent Street, Britains's biggest toy store, said the game was not stocked because the company did not approve of it.

Jury must

decide on

final dose

The judge summing up in the trial of Paul Vickers and

Mr Geoffrey Hull, a night club, cafe and property own-er, has criticized jobless youngsters who are "choosey" (Our York Corespondent writes). He says he cannot find school-leavers who want the chance to get work

month to rejoin hundreds of jobless school-leavers in the

jobless school-leavers in the area.

Mr Hull, aged 50, said: "It seems to be the youth opportunities people who block our offers. They told me that there were no suitable kids for the job."

There are 175 unfilled work experience sponsorships in the York area, from a total of 680 offers.

Mr Anthony Greenaway, in

The judge summing up in the trial of Paul Vickers and Pamela Collison at Teeside Crown Court referred yesterday to the "very important matter" of who had presented a final prescription for the anti-cancer drug CCNU.

Mr Vickers, aged 47, a Newcastle surgeon, and Miss Collison, his former mistress, of Barnet, Hertfordshire, are actused of murdering Mrs Margaret Vickers, the defendent's wife, with the drug in June, 1979.

Mr Justice Boreham directed the jury's attention to the final prescription, made out by Mr Vickers for the drug and dated May 3, 1979.

"Who had that prescription dispensed?" the judge asked the jury of seven men and five women. "It is urged on behalf of Miss Collison that she never dispensed any in 1979."

The judge added that it was said and not devised that on

The judge added that it was said and not denied that on May 4 Mr Vickers was in London at John Bell and Croydon, the chemists, where the prescriptions were dis-pensed, buying medical equip-

ment.

"It is a very important question because if he did have that one dispensed, and only that one, then where stands his defence?" the judge asked. "His assertion is that it was this blackmailing, or pressuring, woman who was getting the prescriptions and getting them dispensed." Mr. Justice Boreham told the jury there were three questions they had to answer concerning Mr Vickers.

First, did he cause his wife to take CCNU? and secondly, did he intend that that CCNU should kill her?

"If the answer to that

should kill her?

"If the answer to that second question is no' or we are not sure, then he is not guilty of murder or attempted murder. The essence of both is in the intention to kill. But if the answer to that second question is a sure 'yes', then you 'go on to the third question. Was the CCNU which he caused her to take, the cause of her death?"

The trial was adjourned until today, when the judge will complete his summing up and the jury will retire to consider, their verticts.

RUBBISH TIP STAYS ON WELSH FEN

By Tony Samstag

An unprecedented lawsuit against the Natiure Conservancy Council over the status of the largest lowland fen in Wales has ended in stalemate and incongruity, with a large area of the wetland simultaneously declared a site of special scientific interest (SSSI) and designated a municipal rubbish dump.

Friends of the Earth, the environmental group, among others, brought a writ against the council carrier this year alleging failure to implement its own proposal to extend SSSI status to the so-called "grey area", which covers about 5 per cent of Crymlyn Bog, the 800-acre fen in Swanses.

The NCC subsequently agreed to SSSI status for the area, which does not guarantee inviolability, but under a joint strategy agreed recently with Swansea City Council tupping is to continue there and ultimately on another 25 acres.

Most of the surrounding fen, meanwhile, is to be further protected as a national nature reserve, set

continues the policy of the property of the pr smake. The form will be filled in by the doctor, who will check the patient two to four weeks later. Research at the Maudsley Hospital, London, has shown that when a doctor advises a patient to give up, provides information about doing so and follows up the advice later, an annual success rate of 5 per cent can be achieved.

News in

summarv

Doctors to

no smoking

Patients are going to be "prescribed" advice to give up smoking by means of a new kit designed to produce 500,000 non-smokers a year (Our Health Services Correspondents

prescribe

of 5 per cent can be achieved. Britain has 17 million adult smokers, probably about two thirds of whom visit their doctor each year. If 5 per cent of those stopped smoking more than 500,000 would give

up every year.

The kits have been produced by Action on Smoking and Health and the Health Education Council

Youths 'choosey about jobs'

experience. He claims that it took

He claims that it took mouths before one young girl accepted his offer of catering and office work rather than staying on the dole.

He thought she would be grateful but she left after a grateful but she grateful but she left after a grateful but

680 offers.

Mr Anthony Greenaway, in the York area careers office, said: "The work experience schemes are becoming more tied to training. It does seem crazy that there are so many offers of sponsorship like Mr Hull's which are not taken up."

Ripper's friend is fined

Trevor Birdsall, former lorry driver and friend of Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, was fined £90 by Bradford magistrates yester-day for claiming social secur-

day for claiming social security benefit while being paid by a Sanday newspaper (our Bradford Correspondent writes). Mr Birdsall, aged 33, of Ribbleton Grove, Bradford, admitted three offences of making false representations to obtain supplementary benefit and asked for five others to be taken into consideration. In addition to the fines, he was ordered to repay £100 and to pay £25 costs. The court heard that he claimed supplementary benefit on the ground of being destitute and unembeing destitute and unemployed and did not disclose he was living in hotels at the expense of the Sunday People and was being paid £80 a week.

School sites register plan

A new registration system to regulate what happens to some local schools when they close down is proposed by a Law Commission working party in a report published yesterday (Our Legal Correspondent wrines).

The report deals mainly with those voluntary schools which were created to "educate the poor" in Victorian times. Difficulties have arisen because many such schools were built on sites given or sold cheaply on the express understanding that they would be used only as schools.

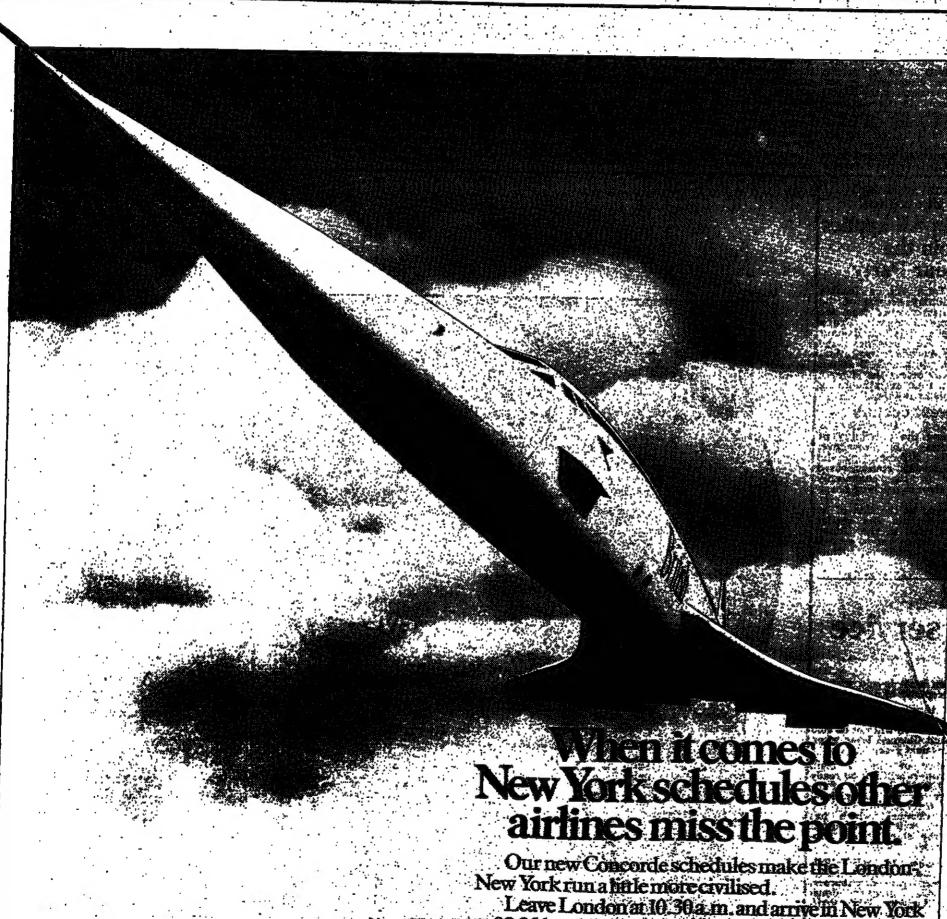
schools.
Under the School Sites Act,
1841, a site no longer used for
educational purposes would
revert to the estate from which it came originally. The

report proposes a register of claims to ownership.
The Law Commission. Property Law. Rights of Reverter. (Stationery Office, 14).

Voice from the grave proposes to barmaid

Beryl Wilson, aged 37, a barmaid is to marry a man she has never met, who proposed to her from a coffin. Mr William White, her intended husband, is buried alive in a grave at Fort Worth, Texas, trying to break the world endurance record for himse endurance record for living six feet underground

Their romance started after Mr Mike Read, a BBC disc ceta recently City Council Mr. Mike Read, a BBC disc jockey, interviewed Mr. White, aged 47, and gave the telephone number of his coffin to Radio 1 Esteners. Beryl Wilson, who works in a wine bar in Leeds, telephoned him and later received a proposal. Mr. White, who was buried dump by a ankment of mider ground until December 19 to break the record.



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Richard Temple on why talking to vourself is bad business.

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Industry recovering its competitiveness

TREASURY

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, reaffirmed during question time in the Commons the importance of containing public sector costs and public sector pay in particular.

He confirmed that the public

sector borrowing requirement in sector borrowing requirement in the current year remained on the course forecast in his last Budget. During the exchanges. Mr Joel Barnett (Heywood and Royton, Lab), who was Chief Secretary to the Treasury in the last Labour Government, inquired if the Chan-cellor intended to borrow less next year.

Sir Geoffrey Howe replied that the size of the PSBR next year would be disclosed "at the right time and not today". The Chancelor also indicated that exhancellor also indicated that evidence he had sighted did confirm his earlier judgment that the worst of the recession was Probably behind them.

In the United Kingdom output

tary aggregates.

Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C): In view of the massive transier of resources that has already taken place from the private sector to the public sector in the continuing attempt to exert downward pressure, would be give an assurance that his further attempts to meet his targets will not result in any further transfer of resources and further burden being placed on the private sector? Sir Geoffrey Howe: I understand his concern. It remains important his concern. It remains important to curtail the growth of the public sector to ensure it is not placing too heavy a burden on the

private sector.

That is why it is so important to contain all public sector costs and why in particular public sector pay

loyment figure on target? Sir Geoffrey Howe : The objective Returnable

bottle Bill

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Beverage Containers Bill

which would have required all cider, beer and soft drink bottles to carry a deposit was rejected in

the House of Lords by 69 votes to

Sil.
Lord Beaumont of Whitley (L), its
sponsor, in moving the second
reading, said the mandatory
returnable hattle was by far the

it was, he said, one of a number of measures which would increasingly become necessary if this country was to have the kind of conservation it needed and move towards a sustainable society.

The Bill covered beer, cider and carbonated soft drinks as bottled and contained in glass, metal or plastic containers, and provided that every container should have a refund value and be marked to that effect. There was provision for a year's grace before the measure came into force.

ime into force. He said the Bill would consider-

ably diminish the amount of dan-gerous litter in the towns and countryside; shift part of the hurden of dealing with the litter from the public and public authori-

ties to those who caused it—those

most economical container.

rejected

(Labour laughter.)
Mr Anthony Merlow (Northampton, North, Lab): Would be confirm that it would be the height of financial erresponsibility for the Government to speed more in real

Sir Geoffrey Howe : It is the objective to reduce the percentage of national resources taken by the public sector.

Mr Peter Shore (chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and econo-mic affairs (Tower Hamlers, Stepney and Poplar, Lab): The targets normally referred to within the medium-term financial strategy are the money supply figures and the

PSBR.

As he knows we do not attach a great deal of importance to these particular hair shirts he has so willingly clad himself with. The central plete of his budget was to keep interest rates at 12 per cent. Unterest rates are 15 per cent. What has he to say and what does he intend to do about that?

In the United Kingdom output was moving in the right direction, whereas among many of their European partners it was still moving in the wrong direction.

This is happening (he said) not because of anything we are doing to demand in any broad sense but because industry is recovering its competitiveness and winning markets around the world.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, asked about the progress being made towards achieving this year's target in the medium term financial strategy, said the medium-term financial strategy and what their policy to maintain downward pressure on the growth of monetary aggregates.

We was intend to do about that?

Sir Geoffrey Howe: Interest rates remained significantly below intermained significantly below intermaniated significantly below: intermaniated significantly below: intermaniated significantly below intermaniated significantly below: intermaniated significantly below intermaniated significantly below intermaniated significantly below: intermaniated significantly below intermaniated significantly below: intermaniated significantly below: intermaniated significantly below intermaniat

manufacturing industry.

Sir Geoffrey Howe replied: Figures now available for the third quarter of the current year show that manufacturing output rose by 1; per cent, output in chemicals and allied industries by 6 per cent, and output in engineering and allied industries by 2 per cent; compared with the second quarter. This evidence confirms my earlier judgment that the worst of the recession is probably behind us.

The movement is now in the

The movement is now in the right direction. The way in which we can encourage and accelerate that movement is to go on achiev authorities do not set an opposite trend by imposing rates too high for manufacturing industry.

Mr Jack Straw, for the Opposition, (Blackburn, Lab): Industrial output is still 13t per cent below the level which this Government inherited at the election, and even output per employee is well below the figure in 1979. When does the Chancellor expect that unemployment will start to fall, and does he cause some unemployment in manufacturing but at least as many jobs would be created in distribution. If American experience was anything to go by there would be a net gain in employment.

The argument of supermarkets against the Bill that it would affect consumer choice was cant and humbug. What they were talking about was not consumers' choice but costs and profits.

Lady Birk for the Opposition, said

Lady Birk, for the Opposition, said there would be a free vote among Labour peers if the Bill went to a division.

aged, over-littered and over-care-less society.

There needed to be a change in

the practice over a period of time. Whatever happened to this Bill, with all its imperfections, it had attracted so much interest that it

attracted so much interest that it, should be seen as a trigger to get action which was urgently needed. The Dinke of Portland said the objective of the Bill would be better attained by serious enforcement of anti-litter measures. If anti-litter notices were accompanied by dotails of the fines improved for contravention, this might

posed for contravention, this might be an effective deterrent. These fines should take account of the depreciation of the currency and the cost of enforcement.

The Earl of Winchilsea and Not-

The Earl of Winchilsea and Not-tingham (L), in a maiden speech, said similar legislation had been passed 10 years ago in Oregon. The public had responded and support grew rapidly. Profits of all indus-tries directly affected by the Bottle Bill were up collectively. Far from an increase in unemployment, the effect of the Bill showed an in-crease of 365 Jobs.

The Bottle Bill had worked in Oregon because it was economic and practical for the beer and soft drink industries and convenient to

recession is now at an end? Sir Geoffrey Howe: The evidence that I have sighted, which Mr Straw chooses to disregard, does confirm my earlier judgment that the worst of the recession is probably behind us. I would be grateful for his modest welcome of the fact that output is now moving priwards. Mr. Esmond Bulmer (Riddermins-

ter, C): Will the Government con-tinue to hold down public expend-Geoffrey Howe : It is the objective of Government policy to main-tain effective control of public expenditure to improve the pros-pects of the private sector.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): Governments can create demand, and in this situation that Now we have four million people

out of work, it is time the Chancel-lor- of the Exchequer turned his attention to creating more jobs, creating more demand, and per-suading people to spend more money. Sir Geoffrey Howe : Of course it is

Sir Geoffrey Howe: Of coarse it is possible for Governments to create demand, but the experience which teaches us the right lesson is this; for each pound of extra demand created in the last 10 years, only, five pence went on extra output; the remaining 95 pence financed higher imports and higher inflation.

☐ While understanding the desire to see a reduction in prices and inflation, it would be unwise to impose rigid restrictions to try to achieve that, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said during other questions. Mr David Atkinson (Bournemouts, East, C) had asked if the Chan-cellor would be discussing with

East, C) had asked if the Chancellor would be discussing with the leaders of the CBI their appreciation of the economy.

Does he recall (be added) that the CBI's voluntary initiative 10 years ago whereby some of the largest firms agreed to keep sown prices by 5 per cent or less, which resulted in a halving of inflation during the following twelve months.

Government funds in carefully costed capital projects in labour costed capital projects in labour intensive industry? (Eabour theers).

Sir Geoffrey Howe: The Government is prepared to make funds available within the limits of total months.

from the CBI and the nationalized industries in view of the fact that he has imposed a 5 per cent guide-line in public sector pay? Sir Geoffrey Howe: The last point is incorrect because the limit of growth in the public service sector is 4 per cent. In one per cent. I understand the concern about the

partial and restrictive. It discrim

partial and restrictive. It discriminated against a narrow product range. It would limit consumer choice and hamper the development of even more economic and energy-efficient packaging materials. It would cause an enormous upheaval in the current dis-

tribution system and run counter to the progress made in the distri-bution methods and marketing of

Neither the supermarkets nor off licences could recieve back as many containers as they sold. The consequences of baving to do so

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Experience of recycling was in

experience of recycling was in-creasing and the techniques for the separation of waste were improv-ing to allow recovery of an ever-greater proportion of waste. That was the way forward, not just for the beverage but for industry in general. He opposed the Bill.

general. He opposed the Bill.

Lord Strabolgi (Lab) said the
advocates of the Bill presupposed a
fundamental change in consumer
habits and that that returnable bortles would gain 80 per cent of the
marker almost overnight. In those
American states which ran a mandatory deposit, system it had been
found that prices increased from
10 to 20 per cent and 39 per cent for

10 to 20 per cent and 38 per cent if the deposit was included.

He would vote against this un-warranted and draconian legisla-

Lord Craigton (C) said the Bill should not single out one part of packaging: a far wider range should be dealt with.

If 26 trade associations could combine to fight the Bill could they not combine to fight to reduce pollution? The industry should consider if it had a forgresser obligation than it believed it had a present.

peverages in recent years.



e a rigid undertaking of that. Iar day on the size of demand for i. Profitability has falled money and the amount available ply in the years since that and the Bank of England is only last attempted.

sharply in the years since that was last attempted.

It is important in the implic as well as in the private sector for every effort to be made to reduca lebour unit costs. We are making progress in that.

Mr Kenneth Woolmer (Batley and Morley, Lab): Why does he reject the advice of Sir km. Glimour whose policy; I suggest, would reduce unemployment by half a million instead of increasing it. When and why will unemployment fall?

fall?
Sir Geoffrey Howe: Progress in
the right direction over unemployment depends not only on continued sense about pay bargaining and the reduction of costs but on a willingness to encourage private investment. The tax changes we have been making and have made

have been making and have made are simed at improving the prospects for further investment in British industry.

Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexley, Bexleyheath, C). Is there not a clear, common sense tase for supporting Government funds in carefully costed capital projects in labour intensive "industry?" (Labour Cheers).

so little is available for investment.
We have had to reverse the trend. If there is continued success in reducing current costs, there is scope for going further in invest-

but further progress would continue to be affected by internal and external factors, Sir Geoffrey Howe also said. The level of interest rates (ne went on) depends on any particu-

opposed to the Bill, believing it to
be misguided, impractical and
highly damaging to the jeb security of its members.

The beverage container industry,
had been seriously hit by the receshim. In the last three ment the tob-

was one of the greatest evils in the country.

We are the said a downright filthy and disgusting nation. The revolting amount of litter one sees in public places now is becoming almost unbearable chiefly, possibly, since children have ceased to be taught that tidiness is a virtue. That is unfashionable nowadays.

He 'was glad Coca Cola was covered by the Bill as it produced more litter, particularly on railways stations, than anything eise. Lord Jacques (Lab) said the Bill would cause chaos in the recall trade. It was a theoretical Bill prepared by people who had no experience of handling bewerges and empties.

Lord Verson said the Bill might marginally increase the cost, but it would be worth paying for to improve the litter situation and change people's attitude to waste: The Earl of Onslow (C) said the Bill, which would make the countryside, parks and streets cleaner and safer places. It should provide consumers with cheaper drinks and raise from the shoulders of local authorities the task of cleaning up the mess.

Lady Phillips' (Lab) said community and volumers centered or marginal provides of local authorities the task of cleaning up the mess.

ders of local authorities the task of cleaning up the mess.
Lady Philips' (Lab) said community and voluntary methods of dealing with waste should be encouraged. The Bill did not have the answer.
Lord Irving of Dartford (Lab) said improving existing returnable systems and recycling of non-returnable systems and recycling of non-returnable systems.



one of the factors.

Mr Booglas Horre: (Warrington, Lab): Business people: regimenting in mineral rayes as chilpling to business causing a high-develved bankruptiles and Government adherence to thate is preventing economic recovery.

Sir Geofficy House: High-demand for borrowing pushings interest rates up.

This country is close to insique in being so preoccupied with the proposition that we can bring down interest rates by spending and borrowing mere He should seek counsel and advice in North America, which is that the way to bring down the rates is an accorder

with the Government.

Sir Geoffrey Howe It is affected by the Size. of borrowing by other governments round the world and by fidulatry.

Mr Robert Sheldon, an Opposition spokesman (Asstron-under Lyne, Lab): Is the sware of the complexity of money markets? Despite the Iall of interest filts in the United States and Europe, the Bank of England intervenes, to keep interest rates up and consequently the exchange rate is higher than it yould otherwise be to the disadvaltage of exporters, who have been ignored too long by this Government.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: The level of

external factors, but on the level of money supply the rate of growth of the monetary supply and bank lending All these factors are taken into account. It these factors were set aside to expand Government borrowing, the consequences would be exactly the opposite of what industry desires.

ing of its members.

The beverage container industry had been seriously lit by the recession. In the last two years the jobs of 4,000 skilled men had gone but of the industry and a further 1,000 were—threatend. The fears expressed about the Bill were well founded and he hoped it would be rejected.

Lord Somers (Ind) said the Bill would help to-reduce kitter which was one of the greatest evils in the country.

indeed other forms of intervention in the market which they had con-sidered The Bill provided that the Cov-ernment should intervene substan-tially to the packaged, beverage market, singling this business out from others. The Covernment's general approach was to cut back on interference with industry, and the case

parlitererence with Industry, and the tase. It did not believe that, such a case had, been smale on environmental grounds. The environmental savings that might be forthcoming should be more appropriately pursued through establishing and effective perycling system rather than by relying on restriction.

The Covernment believed there, was substantial doubt about the way the Bill would work out in practice and about the benefits which might be expected from it. On the other hand, it was certain that a shimber of industries, from manufacturing to retailing would need to make considerable and costly adjustments which would be against their advice and commercial judgment.

Food and drink retailers were opposed to the idea of all beyerage Food and drink fetallers were opposed to the idea of all beverage containers bearing a deposit and being returnable.

They fisared the small shop-keeper in particular would not be able to cope. There was a possibility initially of a loss of jobs and that consumers would suffer reduced choice.

Reagan's initiative welcomed

DISARMAMENT

During questions to the Prime duster, Mr Peter Bottomley Greenwich, Woolwich, West, C) Some Labour MPs : He did. Mrs Thatcher: I am delighted that Mr Foot is converted now to multilateral disarmament.
Mr Foot: We have got a good (Greenwach, Woolwich, West, C)
asked. Mrs Thatther to welcome
President Reagan's proposal for
reduced deployment of nuclear
weapons if it was matched by one
from the Russians.

weapons if it was marched by one from the Russians.

He andeds, Will she find time to explain any utilization from the Russian CND for them to explain any successes they have had in getting their Government to require their inclear stockpile?

Mrs Thatcher: I cannot meet any one when there is no one there to meet. They would not be free if they held those views because that is a different hind of society.

I welcome the great initiative by President Reagan in proposing that there should be not might a limitation of nuclear arms and of conventional forces. He has selved the initiative and I hope we shall find a response from the Soviet tipion.

deed. If successful negociations could, be done properly on the so-called zero-option, the idea of limited nuclear war, such as was professed previously by the American administration and supported by some others could be outlawed attourther.

Mrs Thatcher: I hoped Mt Foot would welcome President Reagan's speech in an unqualified way.

Mr Foot: We have got a good deal better right to welcome it than she has, since we have been arguing for it in Moscow, Washington, Burope and everywhere less the last person, apparently to support the zero option has been her.

We wish to make negotiations as successful as possible and that is why she should recognize the implications of the zero option. That means that the ideas of limited response and limited nuclear war would have to be outlawed at well.

I welcome the great initiative by President Reagan in proposing that there should be not make it is a courage of our surface of our surfaces and of our courses, but a reduction of nuclear arms and of convenitoral forces. He has selved the initiative and I hope we shall find a response from the Soviet bullon. There is a surfaced on the initiative and I hope we shall find a response from the Soviet bullon. There is surfaced on the initiative and I hope we shall find a response from the Soviet bullon. There is a surfaced on the initiative and I hope we shall find a response from the Soviet bullon. There is surfaced in the soviet bullon. There is a surfaced in by most people is this House, but very worth while, and believed in by most people is this House, but very worth while, and believed in by most people is this House, argaing and tampolighing for the response people is this House, and the shall apposition cheers)—and discussions in the state that the safe can be negoniations of the third can be negoniations of the third can be negoniations of the third can be negoniations of the star that the safe can be negoniations of the star that the safe can be negoniations of the star that the safe can be negoniations of the star that the safe can be negoniations of the star that the safe can be negoniations of the star that the safe can be negoniations of the star that the safe can be negoniations of the safe can be negoniated by t

peoples.
Mr Peter Emery (Honiton, C): the Russian government turned down President Reagan's initiative, any action towards unitateral bu-clear disarmament would have no

effect on Moscow whatever and would leave us naked at the conwould leave us naked at the conference table.

Mrs Thatcher: I entirely agree.
We must have multilateral disarmament if we are to retain our
security. Unflateral disarmament
would put the whole future of
liberty of these islands at risk,
and we would not wish to be involved in it.

Overcrowding in prisons is intolerable-PM

Present levels of prison over-crowding were intolerable, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, agreed at question time after a Labour MP had referred to "a courageous letter" in The Times from Mr John McCarthy, the Governor of HM Prison, Wormwood Scrubs.

Leyland truck factories to stay

ecare on the Scottish economy. Mr. Bruce Millan, chief Opposition spokesman on Scottish affairs,

Labour MPs were apprehensive about the expected announcement tomorrow (Friday) about BL bus and truck division. There had already been a considerable rundown at Albion and Bathgate since the Constitute force to present the constitute force fo

they would be intolerable and unacceptable to the Opposition.

One of the problems facing BL
bus and truck division was lack of
demand because of the general
crisis in the economy brought,
about by Government policy, and
also lack of investment in the past.
The Opposition wanted action on
the increasing amount of imports
from Japan and other countries
which was eating away at manufacturing capacity in Britain, and
causing difficulty for BL.
Unless the Government took

Utless the Sovernment took action on imported trucks; and on light commercial vans, Britain would see this side of its vehicle industry going the way of the carefule.

industry going the way of the car side.

The Labour Party did not wish either of the bids for the Royal Bank of Scotland to go sheed. The Royal Bank of Scotland to go sheed. The Royal Bank should remain independent, and the Opposition would oppose the bids of both the Standard Charter and the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation.

Overwhelming financial opinion in Scotland wanted the bank to remain independent, and its take-over could do great damage to Edinburgh as a financial certific. Mr Yeanger moved a Consument amendment: That this Hille, whi: deeply concerned about his light, whi: deeply concerned about his level of unemployment in Scotland, commends the Government's determination to encour

of world recession recently Scot-land had always fared worse than elsewhere because of falling com-petitiveness and low growth. The priority given to tacking inflation was so necessary in Scotland's in-

ning to succeed.

The Opposition had often criticised the Government for falling to invest in the public sector and cutting capital projects and practically everything in sight. Yet, not far from Edinburgh, on Torneas, contracts worth over £500m had



The total value of the project was

in the private sector too there had been difficult decisions to take, but this had not resulted in the industrial desert of the catch phrase. During September and October alone Scottist-based companies amounted expert orders. October alone Scottish-based com-panies announced export orders worth ever £200m. The norable example was John Brown En-gineering at Clydebank, with orders from Abb Dhabi, New Gainea and Russia.

What was beginning to be seen in Scotland was not an industrial desert but old-fashiomed industrial skill and determination. It was still there and still able to surmount the difficulties.

Bis department had been in con-act: with Talbox's agents in coning a bayer for part of the Linwood plant.

They have assured me (he conthuned), that in gent and gendine
negotiations are taking place on
the sale of the premises. It is
therefore imperative that nothing majority, 65.

is done which would be counterproductive to the disposal of these premises to redundant plant and equipment.

Mr Donaldistewart (Western Islea, Scot Nat): said Scotland's ills would never be put right by partime government. What was needed wit a parliament committing the majority of its time to the economic and social fills of the country as a priority. They would only get that by supporting the independence option.

Mr Russell Joinston (Inverness, L.) said the Government did not appear to have any definable indigstrial strategy. Privatization was the nearest to it, but that was no substitute.

substitute.
Urgent discussions were needed and Government to produce new training programmes to come into force by alitumit next year.

Mr Alexander Pollock (Moray and Naira, C) said the Government should look sigain as the possibility of improducing a dual interest rare scheme similar to those which existed in four EEC countries.

Mr Robert MacLeman (Caithness and Sutherland, SDP) said the Government had stood by when industries, often strategic industries, had gone to the wall. The Secretary of State samed to think industries were not stable when he could not find the money to sup-

port them, and that they were viable when he could. He had no kind of yardstick to apply as a test kind of yardstick to apply as a rest of survivability. Sir Harry Ewing, an Opposition spokesman (Stirring, Falkirk and Grangemonth, Lab), said it was a bis much when they were going to have a profound announcement on British Leyland for Mr Younger to give the clear impression that he had not had direct consultation with the company.

Mr Alexander: Freicher, Under Secretary of State: for Scotland, said much had been done to allewate memployment and to pre-

said much had been done to alle-wate unemployment and to pre-pare for the expected upturn in the world economy. The House had not heard a single constructive proposal from the Labour benches as to how they would reduce unem-ployment to which Labour con-tributed so decisively when in

office.

The road to economic recovery demanded that Scotland should not become obsessed with recession because it was defeatist and there was too much evidence of success.

The obsession with recession would destroy the constructive and imovative thinking that was essential for Scotland's industrial re-

who made, sold and bought the products; and slow down the consumption of scarce resources. The Bill would not contradict but would be in harmony with a draft FIC directive on liquid containers. He agreed that the Bill would adversely affected. The Bill was Lord Cooper of Stockton Heath (Lab) said the General and Munici-pal Workers Union was utterly WHYARE MORE

AND MORE PEOPLE DREAMING DRY CHRISTMAS? FINO DRY SHERRY SERVE CHILLED Sarvey SIP IT AND SEE!

STRASBOURG

Leaders of the main political groups in the European Parliament meeting in Strasbourg warmly welcomed the German-Italian initiative aimed at European political union. The initiative based on a proposed European Act was outlined to parliament the Heart Managhardiament by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, and Signor Emillo Colombo, the Italian Foreign Minister and a Tormer President of the European Parlia-ment. They set out proposals for im-

proving cooperation and joint action covering political and security cooperation, as well as economic matters. Mr Frans. Andriessen, EEC Commissioner, welcomed the initiative as a sign that there was some stirring of political courage among the ministers of the member states. ministers of the member states.

The proposals will be considered by the heads of EEC states at the summit in London next week after which Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, will report to the European Parliament at its December session. It is probable that the European Parliament will debate specific proposals arising from the London decisions in January. Herr Genscher said that the eco-Herr Genscher said that the eco-nomic constraints were greater than ever. As a result of serious confrontation on food prices and surpluses, on fisheries nee hal-ances and national subsidies, the European Community was in danger of losing the commitment and support of the people living in it. It was high time for political

The discussions had to centre-m the great goal of European political union, and that was the

German minister outlines plan for closer ties in EEC The initiative was designed to make clear to everyone the company of the prehensive political goal of European unification. Once achieved, because the traditional concepts of a federal state or of a confederation would not describe h.

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It was fatended that member states droud commit themselves under the European act in a high-ranking political declaration The act contained proposals for the act contained proposals for expanding European political cooperation, and called for the decision-making structures of the Community and European political cooperation to be merged under the responsibility of the European Council.

The original institutions had, never been intended to be just economic communities but steps along the road towards a united Europe. The widespread hope that economic constraints would auto-matically bring about published. matically bring about political unification had proved to be an illusion. A united Europe would not be created by tachnocratic means but by action by ministers and politicians.

Foreign policy under European political cooperation and foreign-trade policy had to be integrated into a coherent and comprehensive European policy. The objective was to promote cooperation and dialogue between Parliament, the Community and the European-Council. In particular we plead with the

In particular we plead with the Connoil of Ministers (he continued) to revert to the practice of taking decisions by majority votes, as envisuged in the treaties, the invocation of vital interests being used only in exceptional circumstances. Aspects of security policy should be included in the cooperation on

foreign policy. The voice of Europe Rad of Se haard more districtly.

Advances of foreign policy of the European and trasting todoperation with trasting todoperation with trasting todoperation with president. Reagan was an entraperative community and reply positively.

The aim was to revive European monomic policies, promote a common integration, strengthen the institutions should rate those propolals doperation over security, culture and law. There had to be a reflect the European with statistic subject the European and reply positively.

My propose (as said) that the Community second the Community's economic tasks. European union would strengthen monomorphic forms, improve decision making foster and extend political cooperation, strengthen the European trasting over security, culture and; law. There had to be a contend to form the form of the collection of the socialist Group, said his group supported the revival of political cooperation, but it was of achieving it and of ensuring of achieving it and of ensuring the law in the development of this community to an insurance jackpot and the foreign of the form of achieving it and of ensuring the law insurance jackpot and the foreign of the community to an insurance jackpot and the foreign of the f



Genscher : United Europe would be anique years after its signing and on that

of a treaty on Enropesh union. The Buropean Coderil should three from the Buropean Coderil should three from the future procedure for the treatment of the draft European act. Only united in an effective European union would the democratics be able to fact the great challenges of the world, and convertely, the world, and convertely, the world, and convertely, the world needed an effective European union.

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that R did not become an alibi for lack of aims.

Mit! Leo, Tindemans (Belgium, Epp). for the European People's Party Groun, said that this package of proposals offered a sign of hope. It was obvious that European union had to include economic and monetary union, and a common external policy. The proposals by the two ministers provided a good heighning.

Sir Jaines Scott-Hopkins (Here-ford and Worcester, Ed.), leader of the European Democrar Group, said that he warmly welcomed the hiddative. It was essential for the Community to more forward. There had to be a balance between

he has received and what he has paid in is anti-European and against the development of this community (be sald).

Mr Christian he ha bindene (France: DEF) said that Europe needed to find its feet again. His group, which have preferred national parliaments to acr now so that people would be perticipating in the relationary of European muon. M Felix Danette (France, Count) said that the initiative seemed to entertain the idea of a system

which would oblige member ather which washed so carry our social changes to proper capitalism and the mathantionais.

But Figure Andriessen, an EEC Commissioner, said that the initiative was a sign that there was still to the chiral street of the commissioner of the commissioner of the commissioner of the chiral street of

intentions of good will. Now there had to be agreement on policies. It was important that the initia-tive had been based on the politi-cal aim of European political co-operation. The German-Italian initiative was based on the treaty. It was not based on a simple ex-pansion of decision-making mech-anisms. This act was the first step in constructing European union.

Next week in Westminster The main business in the House of

Monday : Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill, second reading. Tuesday Transport (Finance) Bill, second reading. Wednesday: Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill, second realing.

Thursday: Debates on law and order and on damaging effects of high interest rates on On Liberal Party motions. Friday: Private member's motion on information technology. The main business in the House of Lords will be:

Tuesday: Civic Government (Scot-land) Bill, second reading. Wednesday: Debates on relation-ship between European Nato coun-tries and the United States and on steps to encourage employers to expand their workforces. Thursday: Boxing Bill, second reading Debate on curs in BBC's external services.

Parliament teday Commons (9.38) : Debate on report of Royal Commission on Criminal

Genscher unveils plan for political union of Europe

Launching the joint West German and Italian plan for European union Herr Genscher said that the EEC was "in danger of losing the commitment, in fact the support, of the people living in it."

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The initiative for a European union "cannot replace he efforts to resolve the existing economic problems", he said, "but it must accompany them, bolster them and give them a dimension of political finality."

Strasbourg, Nov-19:— Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, told the European Parliament here today that the EEC must turn its attention from solely economic aspects to the overriding objective of the political unification of the matters into the Council of European matters into the Council of European matters into the Council of European policy must see this Europe over and machinery, including cultural above ideological frontiers as affairs as regular matter of the great task of peace. Such widening of EEC ing more closely to combat foreign policy to include and terrorism. Such widening of EEC ing more closely to combat foreign policy to include and terrorism. Herr Genscher devoted the Master America?

Rerr Genscher devoted the bulk of his speech to a discussion of ways in which

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Herr Genscher said. "For the goal of European unification in the formers of the community's hoped that the EEC summit in foreign policy machinery. The London next week would inclusion of the political and "decide on the future procedure, for the treatment" of the emerging EEC foreign the EEC's member states would commit themselves to the goal of European unification in the goal of European unification in the goal of European unification in the foreign political fectaration. AP.

Paris condemns Soviet arms

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Nov 19

M Maurice Couve de Murville, General de Gaulle's foreign policy since May 10th when the Socialists took over her part, is more decided than ever to step up her defence applause on Gaullist and budget of the Quai d'Orsay that he had "desperately searched in it for what might be considered the change proclaimed for the past six months". And he remarked with his dry humour that "no one would dare any longer to question the broad lines of the foreign policy, including the defence policy, condemned in the past so indignantly by all the parties born of the Fourth Republic".

The continuity in French of war, one must master of paces of the proletarian patterns."

Defferre sues magazine for libel

From Our Own Correspon Paris, Nov 19 Gaston Defferre,

quick-tempered Minister of the Interior, has decided to sue the weekly magazine Paris-Match for libel.

He accuses it of suggesting in one of the questions of an opinion poll on relations between Frenchmen and the police, that he had given instructions to the force to be more lenient with minor more lenient with minor offenders and the inhabitants of urban trouble spots of those polled, 59 per cent disapproved of the alleged

instructions.

The poll shows a growing public concern over inadequate security and police protection. And M Defferre's decision is another symptom of deteriorating relations between the Socialist Government and the press, widely suspected, with one or two outstanding exceptions, of being generally ill-intentioned, and of giving a negative interpretation of the government's sims and policies.

government's aims and policies.

The discontent among the
police is undeniable. Newspaper reports concur in
tracing it back partly to what
members of the force consider to be the excessively
generous amnesty of early
last summer, which reduced
the prison population by a
quarter. They also blame the
Minister's criticism of the
allegedly "fascist" and
"racist" behaviour of the
police under the previous
Giscardian regime.



A fit-looking M Mitterrand greets Signor Giovanni Spadolini, the Italian Prime Minister, at th Elysee Palace yesterday. M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, looks on.

Elysée answers cancer claim

Persistent rumours that resident François Mitterrand has cancer, last night prompted the Elysée Palace to promise a health bulletin next month. The aim was to kill the rimours and reduce the impact of an anonymous article in Paris-Match today about a secret visit by the President to the military hospital of Val-de-Grace for tests.

The two-page Paris-Match article describes how the Presi-

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris, Nov 19 dent registered at the Val-de-Grace under the name of M Albert Blot, or Biot, and underwent complicated tests under the supervision of Professor Laverdam, a leading gastro-enterologist, and head of the medical department. The whole emergency medical team had been alerted. After the tests, his file was locked in the tests, his file was locked in the professor's safe, and it was removed in the test of the town the possible treatment the for years.

Zimbabwe hunt for missing captain

From Stephen Taylor Salisbury, Nov 19

nation-wide search is under way in Zimbabwe for an officer in the national Army who escaped from police custody four days ago while under investigation for allegedly passing information to South Africa.

The authorities are also The authorities are also looking for a senior police officer who was involved in the investigation and who, according to a statement issued by the Ministry of Home Affairs last night, obtained the release of Captain Frank Gericke from a police cell in Salisbury.

The statement said that

The statement said Detective-Inspector Varkevisser, accompanied by another man, had Captain Gericke released into their custody, ostensibly for ques-tioning on Sunday night.

Mrs Marisa Varkevisser, the inspector's wife, and their two children have also disap-peared. The family's Salisbury

home was surrounded by security police today but, according to reliable witnesses, it showed signs of having been hastily abandoned.

There was no official state-

ment today but police issued an impression of the third man who accompanied Inspec-tor Varkevisser to the cells. Captain Gericke, an explosives expert attached to an engineering unit of the Army in Bulawayo, was reported by the authorities five weeks ago to have been arrested for allegedly spying for South

Trudeau's revised deal for constitution arouses anger

From John Best, Ottawa, Nov 15:

The revised constitutional Quebec, Canada's second-larpackage, tabled in the Canagest province, with six million
dian parliament yesterday by
Mr Pierre Trudeau the Prime
the Premier, rejected two
minister, touched off almost clauses in the rights charter
as much controversy as the that concern worker mobility
measure he introduced last and minority-language educayear, but recently withdrew.

Debate on the resolution

Personage of the premier, rejected two
majority language education rights.

Debate on the resolution

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majority decision against

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Debate on the resolution. He also objected to the starts tomorrow. The aim is to majority decision against bring the 1867. British North providing compensation for America Act (which compriprovinces that opt out of ses Canada's constitution), national social development ses Canada's constitution), back to Canada and to end the British Parliament's residual, control over it. Whereas eight of Canada's ten provinces opposed the unilateral federal British Parliament's residual, control over it. Whereas eight of Canada's ten provinces other provinces Mr Trudeau opposed the unilateral federal resolution introduced in 1980, only French speaking Quebec is against the new resolution which is based on a compromise worked out at a meeting on November 5 between Mr Leverque still rejects the package, however and at present Mr Trudeau has little oppe of going to Westminster with a resolution supported with a resolution supported by all 10 provinces. on November 5 between Mr Trudeau and the provincial premiers. Women's groups and Indians also oppose the

programmes.

With the concurrence of the

by all 10 provinces. Mr Levesque is using the and Indians also oppose the package: the first because sexual equality provisions in the charter of rights attached to the proposed constitution have been watered down; the second because a clause guaranteeing aboriginal rights independence. In line with thad been dropped altogether.

Women's leaders are calling the proposed charter a 'betrayal' and a 'roll call of shame'. Some Innit leaders have threatened to close down federal installations

Mr Trudeau's most farmers of Canada.

Mr Levesque is using the dispute to try to convince dispute to try to convince to try to convince to try to convince for provential to try to convince to try to convince for the try to convince the proposed constitution be the odd man out in the confederation, and thereby build support for Quebec to fight a future election on the issue of curright sovereignty for Quebec as opposed to "sovereignty association", which means sovereignty in an ecomomic association with

Even the most far sighted social commentator may be excused a twinge of anxiety at the breakneck advance of the silicon microprocessor.

Its critics depict a future in which labour is spilled directly from the frying pan of the forty-hour week into the fire of redundancy and disaffection.

But we firmly believe that technology developed for the benefit of all need not degenerate into a lemming-like scramble for self-extinction; and that the fruits of modern electronics can, if responsibly cultivated, substantially improve the quality of life throughout our society.

Microchips, for instance, are perfectly at home teaching pilots to fly in a flight simulator. And simulation is just the sort of technology that is closest to our corporate heart.

As world leaders in the field, we provide invaluable 'off-line' experience of the conditions encountered in flight, at sea and in dangerous industrial processes. No jobs on the scrapheap, perhaps some lives preserved.

Nor will the exciting audio-visual system we designed for the Tyne and Wear

Metro take work away from the people. (Rather, it should help the people to get to work on time.)

We've even shed a kindlier light upon that old bête noir of the technophobes, the computer. Far from undermining the authority of the individual, our new System Alpha Teleputer terminal will actually exalt his role by increasing his overall efficiency.

We would argue, too, that our involvement in radio communications, marine navigation, recorded music and domestic television is more likely to improve people's lives than to degrade them.

Of course, it would be irresponsible to dismiss entirely the problems implicit in an accelerating technology. But most of these may be avoided if governments and companies regularly apply the fundamental, utilitarian test.

For if a particular advance does not show up immediately as a credit on the account of human welfare, then who exactly is collecting the interest?



Chemical warfare

Scientists are wary of 'yellow rain' claims

British scientists are scepti- American officials would have cal about American claims that preferred to wait for a widerthe Russians are encouraging the use of chemical weapons.

the use of chemical weapons, found, he said.

— the mysterious and lethal yellow rain — in Cambodia, sis of the samples of yellow rain. At a recent meeting at the American Embassy in London the general view of the scientists present was that there was not enough evidence to form a judgment, and that the evidence itself was patchy. The fact that large numbers of people died in horrifying circumstances, by massive internal bleeding, convulsions and other painful symptoms, was not in doubt; the united Nations to the samples of yellow rain, which the Administration authorized under the United Nations. Is not likely to be available for several months. Meanwhile, the United Nations to the cambodia and Laos has had some success in inspecting samples during its visit to Thailand, Mr Seagrave said. symptoms, was not in doubt; but the cause of their suffer-

but the cause of their suffering was still a mystery.

The occasion for the discussion was a visit by Mr Sterling Seagrave, an American journalist and the author of Yellow Rain, recently published in New York. He has spent four years investigating suspected victims of yellow rain.

Mr Seagrave rests his case,

Mr Seagrave rests his case, as he admits on "curious coincidences" which, although alarming, are not proven facts. His story is nevertheless a terrifying one.

The scientists' doubts concerned not Mr Seagrave's capacity as a reporter, but the seemingly equivocal presentations made by the State Department on yellow rain. The claims made by the department's bureau of politico-military affairs were based on analysis of three new samples taken from new samples taken from Cambodia and Laos found to contain abnormally high quantities of tricothecene mycotoxins (the T2 group of poisons). But they were felt to be too sweeping to be considered.

According to Mr Seagrave, the State Department had not intended to publicise its intended to publicise its claims so quickly, but was rushed into premature dis-

a press leak.

available for several months.

Meanwhile, the United Nations, team investigating allegations that Vietnam is using toxic chemicals in Cambodia and Laos has had some success in inspecting samples during its visit to Thailand, Mr Seagrave said. Whether the United Nations team would be qualified to make an effective report was doubtful.

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The difficulty, as Mr Seagrave's book makes clear, lies in gathering and in pinning down the evidence. So far, it is all largely circumstanial. He does not confine his investigation to the Russians alone. He is equally critical in his catalogue of American deceits over chemical and biological weapops.

Moscow accused: Lobbying the European Parliament in

the European Parliament in Strasbourg for moral and political support for guerrillas in Afghanistan, Mr Sayed Ahmad Gailani, leader of the National Islamic Front, told about 60 MEPs yesterday that the Russians were now using chemical weapons against the

chemical weapons against the population in some areas (George Clark writes).

Claiming personal experience of resistance activities, Mr Gailani said: "The daily serial bombardment of defenceless villages has become poisons). But they were felt to be too sweeping to be convincing.

In particular, the scientific evidence was said to be lacking in detail and depth.

According to Mr Seagrage the state Design to the state dropped repeatedly."
He claimed that in spite of the razing of Afghan towns and villages, the spirit of resistance remained strong.



US jet sale to Pakistan gets vote

SUMMARY

Washington—A congressional committee has narrowly over-riden opposition to President. Reagan's plan in sell 40 F16. Fighters to Pakistan.

The House of Representatives foreign affairs committee voted 13—13 on a resolution to block the \$1,100m (about £570m) sale. A tied vote is enough to defeat such a proposal. The Senate foreign relations committee defeated a similar resolution 10—7 on Tuesday.

The two favourable votes indicated that the sale of the planes was likely to go ahead. The Reagan Administration says the jets would belp Pakistan

the jets would belp Pakistan protect itself against the Soviet Union.

MEPs press for Channel tunnel

Strasbourg.—Conservative and Liberal Euro-MPs yesterday issued a joint appeal to the Head's of Governments meeting in London next week to give approval to community funds being used to provide financial gustantees for the building of the channel tunnel (George Clark writes).

Clark writes).
Mr James Moorhouse, Conservative MEP for London South, said that the EEC Commission had calculated that 100,000 jobs would be created by the build-ing of the tunnel and in related

Ecevit must serve sentence



Ankara.—The Ankara martial law commander yesterday confirmed a four-mooth jail sentence passed on Mr Bulent Ecevit, the former Turkish Prime Mimister, for violating a military decree banning former political figures from making public statements.

He is expected to begin serving the sentence within days, Mr Ecevit's lawyer said.

Turks seize Greek boats

Alexandroupolis.—A Turkish torpedo boat yesterday seized 10 men aboard and led them into Turkish territorial waters. Greek harbour authorities said the boats were part of a group of 10 fishing in international waters about 13 miles south of Alexandroupolis and 11 miles from the Turkish

coast.
Crew members of the other boats said that the Turkish vessel approached them at dawn and the two Greek boats were boarded by Turkish sailors armed with machine guns .- Reuter.

Kampucheans kill Russians

Singapore.—Democratic Kam-puchean troops claim to have killed three Russians near the port of Kompong Som in Cambodia (David Watts reports). According to the Democratic Kampuchean radio, the Rus-sians were killed, with eight Vietnamese, in a "lightning attack" last week. The radio also claimed that another 18 Viernamese were injured in a 30-minute exchange which

destroyed a military camp. Two Russians were killed on the road between Phnom Penh and Kompong Som earlier this year. Russian civilians have been working in Kompong Som since the Vietnamese victory against the Klimer Rouge in

West gives Uganda time to pay debts Paris.--- Uganda's

Western creditor nations have agreed to give the bankrunt East African nation another 10 years African nation another to years to repay about \$13m (17.2m) of its debts. After a meeting here, repre-sentatives of the United States,

Britain, France, West Germany Italy and Japan noted with satisfaction the application of an economic and fiscal pro-gramme backed by the Interna-tional Monetary Fund. They agreed to reschedule the

debts so as to give these efforts a chance to bear fruit, they said in a joint communique.

Youths accused of consul's murder

Sydney.-Two youths aged 16 and 19 were charged yesterday with the murder of Mr Constanrine Glannaris, the Greek consul-general in Sydney, who was found stabbed on Monday. Both were also charged with the killing of a 41-year-old homosexual schoolteacher last

Kidnapped girl freed

month.-Reuter.

Montepulciano. — Kidnappers set free Christina Peruzzi, aged 17, the daughter of a wealthy Italian builder yesterday after heing paid a million dollar ransom. She was abducted five

Carrington puts on brave face for London summit

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, put on a brave but grim face after this morning's brisk, unbusinesslike meeting of the European foreign ministers here. It was brisk because it was over in three and a half hours. If was unbusinesslike because it apparently accomplished nothing which would make the rebuilding of Europe's finances possible in the near future.

Wearing his brave face, Lord Carrington said that his long experience in negotiations had led him to the conclusion that "difficult decisions are only taken at the last moment". Grimly he added: "The last moment is only a week away and we have some very difficult to community budget.

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Grimly he added: "The last moment is only a week away and we have some very difficult decisions to take."

In the intervening week be-In the intervening week before the London summit a great
deal of behind the scenes wheeling and dealing will be going
on in a last-ditch attempt to
make the gathering of heads of
state a meaningful rather than
a platitudinous occasion.

Today's meeting had been specially convened after the specially convened after the two-day council at the beginning of the week had failed to reach any important measure of agreement on the three sections which make up the "mandate for change" of the Community proposed by the European Commission. Lord Carrington then gave a stern warning of disaster ahead if nationalist positions did not alter. He gave the same warning today making it marginally tougher.

tougher.

In Lord Carrington's view, there really was no point in member states seeking to put off the evil hour. Decisions had

off the evil hour. Decisions had to be taken, he said, and "nobody should have any illusions that putting them off will make them easier. In fact it usually makes them worse."

The one point on which there did seem to be agreement, he said, was the need for parallel progress on all three areas identified for reform—the agricultural policy, other policies and the budget.

Briefly, this means a decision

Lord Carrington the Foreign difficulty boils down to the

Lord Carrington saw this as a straw with which to make bricks rather than one to clutch at when he said that the heads of state knew they had to reach agreement by the end of the year and thus would have to make substantial progress at the London summit.

At the same time, he re-ported that attitudes over agri-cultural policy changes had hardened, and there had been considerable unproductive argu-ment on the "other policy"

Today's meeting succeeded in preparing nothing but a long, hard summir

For Britain, having the presidency at this point is a mixed blessing. None of the other partners is under any illusions that the fundamental changes being sought are largely for Britain's benefit at least in the short term.

short term.

Mrs Barbara Castle, the leader of the British Labour group of European members of Parliament, said this afternoon that the inability of the meeting to begin to salve the problems. to begin to solve the problems was "a dark shadow hanging over the much-vaunted idea of

European unity".

She went on: "Unless next week the heads of government at the summit meeting really show that the Community can cultural policy, other policies reform itself, there is no need for the Labour Party to have an anti-market policy because the conductive Common Market will have desmoney and how to spend it. The

Swapo leader accepts Namibia peace plan

Mr Sam Nujoma, the leader ties after independence, and to of the South-West Africa prevent a "winner takes all" People's Organization (Swapo), said yesterday that his organization had agreed to new western proposals on Namibia designed to guarantee the rights of minorities after independence.
This is the first time that the Swapo leadership has expressed support for the new constitu-tional proposals of the Western

Mr Nujoma's comments were made at a political rally in Lusaka, Zambia, after the meeting of frontline African states Dar es Salaam this week, called to consider the revised Western proposals. The collective response by the African states, received in London and other Western capitals yesterday, is described as reasonably encouraging, and in line with expectations.

The Africans' reply has raised hopes in the five-nation contact group that the first phase of the independence process can be completed by the end of the year. This would be the final draft of constitutional principles designed, in particular, to safeguard the rights of minori-

Mr Nujoma said yesterday:
"We have agreed to safeguard
the interests of the minorities
in Namibia because they are
going to become citizens of
Namibia."

In a somewhat conflicting statement in New York, how-ever, the Swapo secretary for foreign relations accused the contact group of working with South Africa to ensure Swapo's defeat in the coming elections and said no amendment to the existing United Nations plan would be acceptable.

Confirmation that progress has been made, however, came from a speech to the Lisaka rally from President Kaunda of Zambia.

Nairobi: Mr Robert Ouko, the Kenyan Foreign Minister, the Kenyan Foreign Minister, delivered today the response of eight African states to the Western proposals (Reuter reports). The reply was drawn up at the meeting of the frontline states together with Nigeria and Kenya. Details of the reply have not been disclosed.

Karpov looks set to clinch world championship

The two-day rest in the World was clear that the end was near chess championship march at The game was adjourned on the Merano must have given 41st move in a hopeless position Anaroly Karpov, the world title for the challenger. holder, fresh energy and vigour for he opened confidently the eighteenth game yesterday with a Ruy Lopez to which Viktor Korchnoi, the challenger, re-plied with his usual open-

The same went, for the first 12 moves, as the fourteenth and sixteenth games had gone; but on move 13 Karpov played P-QR4, attacking the weakened black pawn structure on the Queenside. This was a clear improvement on his previous

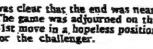
In the ensuing middle-game play he established a fine arracking position in the centre as well.

Korchnoi, always uneasy when he is on the passive defence, tried a typical counter-attacking-manoeuvre with his 18 . . . KR-Ktl. But Karpov exploited his positional advan-tage to perfection, driving back the enemy pieces and giving himself the best position he has achieved during the last few

Soon the world champion had established just the sort of position in which he excels above any other player of our

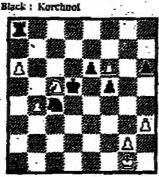
Playing with consummate force and accuracy he constantly increased his initiative and his command of the board. He gained command of the seventh rank with his rook and then, by advancing his centre, pawns, broke open the central position and cleared the top two ranks of most of the pieces and pawns so as to give his rook the maximum command of the position.

Korchoi could do little but watch and when Karpov advan-ced his distant passed QRP it White: Karpov



Ruy Lopez opening

Position at adjourn after 41 moves ad journn





"Jump!"

Blasting of homes 'immoral and unjust'

MP attacks Israeli brutality

The three-day seige of 950 United Nations soldiers and 300 civilian employees at Enn Nagoura in southern Lebenon ended this morning when Major

This policy of punishing the Ims poutry of punishing the families of teenagers suspected of either stabbing an Israeli or throwing a petrol bomb has this month left more than 80 Palestinians homeless, including elderly people, women and children.

children.

It was publicly attacked today by Mr Shimon Peres, the Opposition leader, who accused the Government of adopting overly hards punitive measures. Mr Peres said in Tel Aviv that when the former Labour government had ordered the demolition of Arab houses, it had been careful to restrict the measure to terrorists who had been caught and then only when the authorities were certain the terrorist owned the house.

Earlier, a prominent align-ment Knesser member, Mr. Victor Shemtov of the left-wing

flours the principles of law and justice."

Mr Shemtor asked the mayors to tell the suffering ization severely wounded Mr

Disquiet is growing in Israel's families and their fellow towns. Yousif el Khatib, whom Opposition Labour alignment people that very many accused of collaboration. It is not the occupied West Bank, as an immoral and unjust act formed Mr Quinsieh from releasted to the dynamicing of six which goes counter to the principles of legality. This policy of problems of legality.

The Israeli Army spokesman confirmed to The Times that the military Government would pay no compensation to Arabs in the destroyed houses. In addi-tion, the plots of land in which the houses stood, have been con-fiscated by the Army to prevent Separate estimates by Mr Freil and Mr Haona Atrash, the Mayor of Beit Salut, show

the market value of the four houses destroyed was more than £150,000. The estimates were based on surveyors' reports. The values were high

Victor Shemtov of the left-wing reports. The values were high Mapam Party, took the unusual step of writing to the Pales tinian mayors of Bethlehem and cost of construction in the press his shock at the blowing up of four homes this week.

"I am ashamed at the recent demolition of houses in Beit Mr Bishara Quinsieh, the 55-ahur, as an Israeli citizen, as a Member of Parliament and as a former Cabinet minister, he wrote. "The destruction of publicly to declare his willing-homes as a collective punishment imposed, on entire posed civilian administration ment imposed on entire posed civilian administration innocent families, is an act-of for the West Bank.

The declaration, first made

people that very many accused of collaboration. The Israelis regard the demolitions declaration immediately trans-as an immoral and uninst act formed Mr Quinsiel from rela-

Israelis regard the demolitions declaration immediately transseries an immoral and unjust act formed Mr Quinsieh from relative obscurity to the most sought after target for Palestinan guinnen in the occupied region.

Today, Mr Elias Freij, mayor of Bethlehem, said he was pleased by the latter. He had been contacted privately by Israelis, including two other politicisms and some prominent academics. who had all by eletted West Bauk leaders was unrepresentative and

was unrepresentative and lacked its own offices.

"The leagues were born dead They consist of collaborators with the secupation authorizes. They have no legitimate, ethical to or "national" basis", claimed Mr. Preij, "whose own authority in the Christian Arab town of Berkielten was challenged in the television broad-

lenged in the television broad cast.

Today, while fisraeli troops with automatic rifles parrolled outside. Mr. Qumsiely: house, the first recruit for the West Back civit administration told me: "Despite what happened to Mr. el Khatib, I am nor afraid. I did not ask the Israelis for soldiers, they were sent by

afraid. I did not ask the Israelis for soldiers, they were sent by the military governor. Showing no objection of concern beyond close attention to his worry beads, Mr Qumsieh added . The way undertaken by President Sadat was the international Labour Organization of the International Labour Organization committee that the and Jews."

Jerusalem: The Palestine Liberation Organization largely failed in its call for a general strike today in the occupied West Bank and Gaza to mark the fourth anniversary of Sadat's visit to Israel (Renter reports).

been so obviously bad. No Republican speakers were invited to address the meeting here in New York. In an effort at bridge-building Mr Reagan, has, however, invited the AFL-CIO execute to meet him on Detember 2. During yesterday's elections Mr Lane Kirkland, the AFL-CIO president, was given a second two-year term. **US** backed

Kennedy

run for

says he will

presidency

From Michael Hamlyn New York, Nov 19

In a rousing speech, rapturo-ously received, Senator Edward

Kennedy has attacked Mr Reagan's economic policies and indicated that he would be seeking the presidency himself in 1984.

He reminded delegates at the

He reminded delegates at the centennial meeting of the American Federation of Labour and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIQ) of an historic alliance between the Kennedy family and organized labour, saying "You have never abandoned the struggle, and neither have I."

gle, and neither have I."

His speech was repeatedly interrupted by applause, including five standing ovations.

Some of you were part of my 1980 campaign, and some of you were not, but our commitment involves more than the outcome of any single contest. You and I share a bond that reached across the years. I have been so often at your meetings that I regard myself as a fully fledged member of the AFI-CIO.

The President's economic programme "treats human depriva-

The President's economic programme "treats human deprivation as a virtue", he said.

"We have only just begun to fight the fraudulent tax-cut which favours the very rich", he said, and added: "Democrats will not prevail by imitating the opposition. The last thing America needs is two Republican parties."

Like other speakers at the convention, Mr Kennedy could not resist criticizing Mr David Stockman, the Budget director. "Stockman gets taken to the woodshed and the rest of us get taken to the cleaners." Mr Kennedy's reception far out-

Mr. Kennedy's reception far out-weighed that given to the other Democratic presidential aspir-ant, Mr. Walter Mondale, the former vice-president, who spoke at the convention on Mon-

day.
All speakers have strongly attacked Mr Reagan's policies.
The Government's relations with organized labour have never

over air controllers

chisions by its freedom of association committee that the Reagan Administration did not violate trade union freedoms in denying sir traffic controllers

the right to strike.
Thi committee's finding was that as withdrawal of services by the controllers could endanger very large numbers of lives denial of this right did not constitute a violation of free-dom of association principles. It regarded the Administration's recourse to military controllers in an emergency as being the only alternative to closing down

all air traffic.
It hoped the situation would soon return to normal and sked the United States Government to keep it informed.

In opposing approval of the committee's report, the Soviet Union's representative accused it of epplying double standards by softening the impact of the American Government's repres-sion of the air controllers. It's reactions, he continued, were always much more acute and not positive with regard to complaints against Soviet-block counties.

AMERICANS OBSERVE SMOKE-OUT

From Nicholas Hirst. Washington, Nov 19

At least 16 million Americans are expected today to give up their traditional way of starting the morning; a cup of coffee, a smoke and a cough.
This is The Great American Smoke-Out Day, and the fifth

such event, organized by the American Cancer Society at a cost of \$200,000. (£105,000) for the: Thursday before Thanksgiving: Its success last year was stunning. Last year, of the 16 million. who started the day only with coffee and a cough, nearly five

million got shrough the day without smoking and according to the Cancer Society, more than a million went for 11 months without falling prey to the vice.

It was lames Bond who, when asked if he could smoke, received the answer: "If that

is the way you want to die ".
About 105,000 Americans are expected to die of lung cancer this year, with 85 per cent of those deaths related to digarette smoking. About 350,000 deaths this year are expected to have smoking as a contributory

factor.

To be a smoker in America is often to be a social outcast. In restaurants, smokers are often restaurants, smokers are often asked by other clients to desist.
Most cinemas, public transport and more than 80 per cent of the seats in aircraft are given to non-smokers. Half-of all adult Americans smoked in 1962. In 1964, the Surgeon General 1964 the Surgeon General reported how harmful the babit was and now only a third of

the population goes on smoking.

East Europe hostile to Reagan offer

Hostile East European reactions vesterday echoed the initial Soviet rejection of President Reagan's offer to negotiate sweeping arms cuts. Only the Romanian press declined to comment. This was predictable, given President Ceausescu's advocacy of withdrawing medium-range nu-clear missiles from Europe.

The tone of the Soviet block's The tone of the Soviet block's comment varied. The Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper, Rude Pruvo claimed that the American proposals sought to maintain United States military suportiority so that Washington could "carry out a nuclear war on the European continent."

Trybuna Ludu, the organ of the more moderate Polish party, said that Mr Reagan's speech "clearly aimed" at weakening Soviet defences.

prohibitive conditions which which we fully support.".

Green Party ranged from detecting a change from "sabre rattling" to judging the proposals unfair on the ground that they excluded British and French nuclear weapons and French nuclear weapons and American forward But Herr Hans-Dietrich Gen-

scher, the West German Foreign Minister, said: "The Soviet Union should take these proposals seriously and reply. in a positive manner". He told the European Parliament in Strasbourg that President Reagan had ex-

Spokesmen for the West pressly emphasized the will of German peace movement were the United States for peace critical of the American appeal, and negotiation and has made Herr Wilhelm Borm of the substantial proposals for dis-free Democrats said that the armament and cooperation

the President set can hardly be In London, Mrs Margaret fulfilled. Thatcher the Prime Minister, Reaction inside the ecological repeated her welcome for the American offer, expressed the previous day during her visit to Bonn "I formally welcome the great initiative of President

Reagan in proposing not merely a limitation of nuclear armaments, but an actual re-duction in nuclear armaments and a reduction in conventional forces as well, she said. He has seized the initiative, and I hope we shall find a response from the Soviet Union. Mrs Thatcher went on : " I

hope President Reagan's initia-

tive will go ahead to negotia-

tions which, do not concess from MPS, will be long and difficult, but very well worth-

If a Russian response was not forthcoming then I think it is very serious for the amount of money we have to spend in future on armaments. Mr Michael Foot, the Leader of the Opposition, who also expressed support for the had a much better right to welcome it "since we have been arguing for it in Moscow, Washington, Europe, and every where she

where else Western 'delegates attending the European Security Review Conference in Medridiexpressed keen disappointment at Moscow's apparent blanket re-

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ISRAEL

Haddad lifts

Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv, Nov 19

Saad Haddad, commander of the local Lebanese militia, suddenly

withdrew his armoured cars from roads leading northwards

to Beiut and southwards to the Israeli border.

Civilian employees quartered in the Israeli resort town of Nahariya returned happily to

their own beds, but some were distressed to find thieves bad broken into their cars parked on the Israeli side of the frontier.

United Nations sources said they were not told of the inten-tion to remove the roadblocks

siege of

UN base

morning. However, the seige of some positions had not been totally lifted. United Nations observation posts on the Israeli border were resupplied this morning, but a convoy headed roward the territory of the Norwegian contingent east of Meri Ayun, Major Haddad's home base, was intercepted.

Isolated United Nations positions also complained of harassment by militiation who entered and robbed them. The problem of 18 militamen on hill 880 at A Tira also remained unsolved. The hill is in the area of operations of in the area of operations of the Irish contingent. The United Nations demanded that the milicia withdraw, but the Irish, who encircled them, sup-plied them with three hot means and some supdaily and sent a doctor to see them.

Israel Army radio tonight said Israeli officials had been sation is a control of the satisfied as saying they objected to some of his actions. Mr Philip Habib, President

Reagan's special envoy, is to return to the Middle East at the end of this mouth to try to strengthen the four-month-old ceasefire in southern Lebanon and to negotiste a withdrawal of Syrian missiles (our own Washington Correspondent writes). writes).

| Britain warned: Mr Meus.

Britain warned: Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime
Minister, said tonight that if
Lord Carrington did not change
his position regarding British
military participation in the
projected multinational force
for Sinai, the British contingent for sinal, the British contrigent "will stay at one of the palaces in London or elsewhere". Israel would oppose British participation in the force if the Poreign Secretary continued to talk in terms of supervising the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai.



The happy faces of Israeli children in the Gaza Strip town of Yamit mask the anxiety of the small population. They face eviction mader the final terms of the Camp David agreement which will hand back the town to Egypt next April. But the 500 families have resolutely decided to stay and await an inevitable confrontation, with Israel.

By Our Foreign Staff

Solidarity urges workers to show restraint

the free trade union move-ment, called on its 10 million members today to show restraint as the Polish authorities repeated their warning that they could adopt emergency measures to halt strikes and social unrest.

Solidarity and the Government continued their talks today to resolve differences and find a formula for

peaceful coexistence. Solidarity's praesidium said it expected a period of intensified struggle during the negotiations and called on workers to avoid any moves that would enable the auth-orities to accuse the union of

being irresponsible. "We are entering a period in which the problems of our life will be decided for many years to come", Solidarity

The praesidium of the Sejm (parliament), issued a statement recalling that on October 31 parliament had unanimously approved a resolution allowing for emerg-ency powers if the strike wave

The statement said that social tension persisted in social tension persisted in Poland and strikes were being used over issues which should be resolved in other ways.
It recalled that the Seim would consider "vesting the Government with such legal

means as would be required by the situation" if strikes did not stop.

Mr Marek Brunne, a Solidarity spokesman, said the
union was annoyed by the
Sejm statement and related

news media reports.
"We notice that their propaganda continues to speak of big turmoil and strikes when in fact we are almost clear of strikes. It creates the wrong impression," Mr Brunne said.

The only strike reported trol. today involved newspaper delivery men who have re-fused to handle the official press in a large area of Poland for the past 10 days — demanding better conditions

Farmers were staging sitins in two cities to support a series of demands which include abolition of a parterpurchase system and the inclusion in the constitution of a declaration safeguarding over Government economic private farming.

POLICEMEN

TOLD TO

frontier control

Prom Stephen Downer Mexico City, Nov. 19:

Mexicans

tighten

Mexico is tightening control of its 800-mile-long southern border, across which thou-sands are fleeing from politi-cal violence in Central America. It has announced plans to increase its 11 immigrant posts by seven and has augmented Army patrols....

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, highly critical of Mexico's handling of the problem earlier this year, has applaud-ed the new moves. It sees them as positive in regulariz-ing the legal status of many more people than was possible

"We are beginning to see a change in attitude in Mexico towards these refugees," said Dr. Jurge Santiestevan, the United Nations regional refugee protection officer, responsible for the area between northern Mexico and Panama.

The Mexican authorities say that United Nations estimates of between 70,000 and 140,000 Salvadoran and several thoudifferent parts of Mexico are exaggerated. However, they agree with Dr Santiestevan when he says that the number of people fleeing from Central America will increase.

The refugee flow coincides with the upsurge in violence in El Salvador, where about 26,000 people have met with violent deaths since the coup October, 1979.



Refugees in peril, says Bianca Jagger

Bianca Jagger, photographed with refugee children in Honduras, has described how she and a group of Americans saw armed men take refugees back across the border into El Salvador from a small Honduran town.

The former wife of Mick Jagger, the The former wife of Mick Jagger, the singer, said about 40 refugees from the civil war were taken from a camp at La Virtud, Honduras, in two groups, some of them by El Salvador soldiers. All but seven refugees were released after their captors realized they were being followed and filmed, said Mrs Jagger, who was born in Nicaragua, and who was with a delegation from relief agencies.

"The lives of refugees are in danger. There were refugees taken away out of the country in front of our eyes", she said when she arrived in Miami on Wednesday.

"There were women, men and there were pregnant women (being abducted). The women with children were being struck with women with children were being struck with the (butt) of the rifle. When we found out, we ran with them ... with the cameras. The only thing that stopped them was the cameras. They finally released the people, but they came back and took the film out of the cameras so there would be no proof of what happened."—AP. Albania accused over riots

Yugoslav plan to curb Kosovo demanded

The central committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party has called for a compre-

hensive political and econ-

omic programme to overcome

nationalism in the southern

province of Kosovo where

out in April.

cently

Albanian ethnic riots broke

Kosovo is an autonomous

province with an overwhelm-

nine people were killed, more than 200 ethnic Albanians

have been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment on charges of incitement and

subversion designed to pro-

voke a succession of the region and its unification with

Yugoslavia has since then

From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade, Nov 19

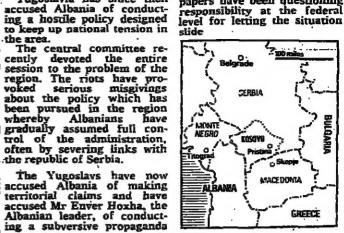
designed to incite nationalist feelings against Yugoslavia. The region has calmed down

but tension persists.

The riots were a serious setback to Yugoslav-Albanian relations which, until then, the Yugoslav government was carefully cultivating even at the cost of turning a blind eye ingly Albanian majority
which, however, is part of
Serbia, one of Yugoslavia's
six constituent republics.
Since the riots in which
according to official figures

to the ideological propaganda conducted by Albania. A state of emergency, declared as soon as the riots broke out, was lifted after three months but police and Army reinforcements remain in the area.

Many Yugoslav politicians at the time of the riots and after, publicly admitted to having been caught by surpaying been caught by surprise and claimed to have been receiving false information from the regional officials. Now, the newspapers have been questioning responsibility at the federal level for letting the situation



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Soviet fisheries project entangled in red tape

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, Nov 19

as President

Brezhnev has recently pointed out, is the Soviet Union's most important economic and political problem.

All help had to be given to anyone who could increase the Soviet output of food. But he reckoned without the coulding self-interest of the stultifying self-interest of the Soviet bureaucracy. As a sad tale of fish-breeding shows; food is not legitimate food it it does not exist in some ministry's plan.

There were ago the

Three years ago the director of a power station near Kemerovo in Siberia hit upon the idea of using the warm lake of cooling water to were built in the outlet channel and filled with baby

The director's colleagues wondered why he took the trouble, but the figures spoke for themselves. In 1979 the station harvested 50 tons of fresh fish, the following year 400 tons and this year they have pulled some 700 tons out of the lake. The workers dine on fresh trout in their canteen, fish is on the menu in the local hospital, and there is a ready source of protein for the surrounding schools. The director's scheme chimed in well with the party's latest efforts to boost subisidiary farming by peasants or even individual

All went well for three years, but the fish business became too successful. It no longer looked like small-time private farming, but rivalled the professional hatcheries run by the Ministry of Fisheries.

The fish also needed 200 tons of feed a year. In the early days the station managed to wheedle feed from the Ministry of Energy, local authorities and, as a special favour, from the Ministry of Fisheries itself. But other power stations soon wanted to do the same — and the Ministry of Fisheries put its foot down.

Not one fish from any station's cooling lake would be counted in its own production plan. And any feed production plan. And any feed supplied to these entrepreneurs would be pure loss in the ministry budget. Despite all entreaties from the Kemerovo station, the local authorities and party officials in Siberia, the ministry has decided to cut off all feed for this coming year. The fish will simply die.

Pravda is horrified. This was the kind of inter-departmental cooperation and mental cooperation and personal initiative of a director that the Soviet Union director that the Soviet Union needed, the paper said. The power station was using the latest methods. Not wasting manpower and still fulfilled its plan in power generation. There were even plans for new hatcheries. The Director was wondering whether to start up grain mills to produce the feed themselves.

President Brezhnev told the party's central committee that

President Brezhnev told the party's central committee that the greatest enemy the Russians faced was economic lethargy—the refusal to adapt to new methods of planning and management. It is a message Pravda was also clearly addressing to the Ministry of Fisheries.

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From Mario Modiano Athens, Nov 19

The new Socialist Government has decided to encour-Greek police, but has frowned on similar demands from Mr Ioannis Skoularakis, the

Minister of Public Order, took the first step this week by inviting 150 representatives from all the security services to spell out their claims and grievances. Most speakers, of course, focused on working conditions, but there were some unusual demands, as protection from retaliation by influential offenders. Mr Skoularakis, who told them the Government wanted

the policemen to set up trade unions, said: "I am sure all this will help to bridge the gap of hostility between the police and the citizens".

movement was by students preparing to carry out their threat to paralyze all 105 universities and colleges by Tuesday in a series of six-ins.

The students want the dismissal of the rector of an engineering college in Radom, a former army colonel, and the enactment in Parliament of a new liberal education

Mr Antoni Rajkievicz, the Minister of Labour, said that strikes had cost the country 10,500,000 hours in lost pron this year.

The Army newspaper, Zol-nierz Wolnosci, said the strikes showed that either Solidarity leaders had lost control of the rank and file or that the union was actively

"Each possibility harbours an immense danger to Poland's existence in the name of struggle for social rights and gains we are consciously sinking deeper into a quagmire", the newspaper added.

The Communist Party news paper, Trybuna Ludu also attacked Solidarity today accusing it of launching a street poster campaign to back demands for access to the news media, one of the issues which the Government and union had agreed to discuss in working groups. Trybuna Ludu declared it

was nonsense to say that Solidarity did not have access to the media, arguing that the union's official and unofficial publications had a daily circulation of more than a

million copies.
Solidarity, however, is pressing above all for access to radio and television, over which the authorities are determined to maintain con

The union today published more details of the positions it intends to adopt in talks with the Government. It repeated its demand that the Government should recog-

nize a social council for the control of the economy The policy statement by Solidarity's praesidium said social council would ensure that society exercised control

STRIKE GOES AHEAD IN ASSAM

Delhi, Nov 19. - A 36-hour general strike began today in the oil-producing state of Assam in north-east India to support demands for eviction of immigrants, main ly from neighbouring Bangla

The Indian Government yesterday banned stoppages in essential services in the state, including telecommunications, rail and air transport, banks, hospitals, oilfields and refineries.

otheids and remeries.

But the Press Trust of India reported that all private transport stopped today and shops and bazaars were closed. A few buses were operating in the capital, Gauhati, but there were fewer passengers than normal. Official sources were morted as cial sources were quoted as saying that a bomb damaged a building in the city last night but caused no casualties. :

As the government was taking this bold initiative, the Defence Ministry announced it has ordered an inquiry into demands for trade union freedoms by six uniformed but masked soldiers

I Villagers killed: Twenty-four residents of Deoli, a small village 125 miles southeast of Delhi, were today reported to have been shot dead in daylight by two gangsters (AP reports).

Britain's growing number of centenarians

What it's like to be 100 — more of us may find out

In 1877 Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India, Brahms composed his first and second symphonies, Tolstoy wrote second symphonies, Tolstoy wrote Anna Karenina and Edison invented the phonograph. It was also the year that William Sheppard was born in Trowbridge in Wiltshire, the youngest son in a family of five boys. His father was a farmer William Sheppard is not merely that allows the is active. merely still alive he is active, clear-headed and well-content

Sheppard is one of an estimated 2,000 people aged over 100 alive in Britain today. No one knows for certain how many centenarians there are—the 1971 census gave the figure of 2,320, but this was later admitted to be wrong. What is known is that the numbers of those living beyond 100 is increasing at a spectacular rate, and that while 153 people aged over 100 died in 1950, the number had risen to 974 in 1979 (839 of them women). In 1962 when Buckingham Palace first started to keep nam Palace first started to keep records, 590 people of 100 or more received a telegram from the Queen. Last year, telegrams went out to 2,106 (844 last year went to Commonwealth centenarians).

Encouraging, perhaps, is the growing body of medical research which suggests that senile dementa, the clouding of the old mind, is rarely present in people

menta, the clouding of the old mind, is rarely present in people who actually live to exceptionally great ages. Two people in every 10 over 80 are demented; by 85 the number rises to four. But among the over 90-year-olds there is little dementia - now commonly accepted to be a chemical disease - indicating that if you avoid its onset in the sixties, you may miss it altogether and turn out to be, in the words of Norman Exton-Smith, Professor of Geriatrics at St Pancras' Hospital, "one of the

biological elite". William Sheppard remembers the past with enviable clarity. In his early teens he was sent off to Devizes as an apprentice tailor. One day, seeing a recruiting poster outside the Wiltshire barracks he joined the army as a regular soldier, was immediately despatched to South Africa and had been there a month when the Boer war began. He broke in horses for the guos until Lord Kitchener sent his regiment to the front. Finally he was invalided

home with enteric fever. Back in Wiltshire, he found his father had left him, £100. It was 1901, the year Verdi and Queen Victoria died and the Boxer Rebellion ended. He bought his own dairy business and on the outbreak of the First World War was sent to France, returning home in 1918 to resume his career as tailor. His life has been bounded by wars: he volunteered for service again in 1939, but by

then he was 62 so they turned him down. He retired only in his eighties when his wife became ill. eighties when his wife became ill.
Today he lives in a sunny, spotless
bedsitting room in a mursing
home, visited by friends and
relatives, walking in the garden,
unhelped, in summer, eating in
the dining room. Until this year
he went to church every Sunday.
He has snoked a pipe all his life
and has a whisky before bed.
William Sheppard's lucidity is
not exceptional. Six George.

not exceptional. Sir George Schuster, an eminent public figure who turned 100 in April, can look back with almost entire recall on a life that started at the bar at the turn of the century, took in distinguished colonial service in the Sudan and India and Five years as a Member of Parliament. He says that his powers of thinking on important issues have not deteriorated at all. Sir Robert Mayer, who resigned as chairman of Youth and Music only last summer — at the age of 101 — says that "so far as force of thinking goes, it's the same as 50 year's ago".

The stored memories

It is not only the powers of thought that are at stake at 160, there is that vast, accumulated body of material stored away in the mind, 100 years of memories. Mrs Mary Anderson, the daughter of a keen Liberal, remembers the of a keen Liberal, remembers the day Mrs Gladstone came to tea when she was three and christened her doll.

Miss Ethel Wheeler recalls waving her father off to his job in the city when he boarded the stage coach on Claphan Common

(the car was not invented until 1886). She was already 18 when she watched Queen Victoria in her sne watched Queen Victoria in her landau drawn by eight cream-coloured horses on her way to the Diamond Jubilee. Samuel Page, born in 1881, the year Tsar Alexander II was assassinated, can see in his mind's eye a senior inspector heaving Mrs Emmeline. Pankhurst firmly over one shoulder and carting her away during a suffragette rally.

Clear memory seems to be matched by a record of excellent health. Samuel Page admitted he had had sciatica 40 years ago, and that it had been painful. But none of the people I spoke to took regular medicine and Miss Wheeler, at 102 the oldest resident of the Methodist Home for the Aged in Croydon, is also the only one to take no pills of any kind. She has never smoked or drunk, but the others have, moderately. Sir George Schuster was a passionate cigar-smoker and now has two pipes a day. Emily Bench, who

lives alone doing her own washing and cooking, says she has always loved Guinness. It is rare to be as physically independent as she is. Most people who have reached 100 are physi-

who have reached 100 are physically frail, reliant always on the help of others. To escape total dependence several of the people I spoke to said they were avid planners: Sir Robert Mayer has bought a flat in Cap Ferrat and is now thinking of a January cruise to the Caribbean. Sir George to the Caribbean; Sir George Schuster plots the expansion of the Atlantic College system he helped set up (and writes letters to The Times) and Emily Bench travels: to Majorca last year, to Greece this year.

What then is missing? "The countryside", says Mrs Anderson who loved climbing and walking and still walks herself to Harrods from her flat in Pont Street. "Playing cricket and bowls," says William Sheppard. "A garden", says Samuel Page, who won more than 400 prizes for his fruit after his retirement to Bournemouth from the Metropolitan Police 40

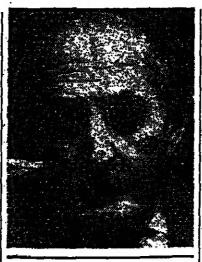
years ago.
"I am satisfied with my life",
says Emily Bench, from her tworoom flat near Kentish Town. room flat near Kentish Town. This spirit of acceptance, contentment even, backed by assertions that they never suffered from depression (except for Sir Robert Mayer, depressed by the state of the world) was repeated by each of the people I spoke to. Several were churchgoers, and Sir Robert spoke of being Jewish, which for him means "deep pride in belonging to a people unjustly suffering". But only Sir George insisted on religion as being part of living

ing". But only Sir George insisted on religion as being part of living so long, a feeling of actual support from the Christian faith.

Considerable scepticism surrounds the claims for Georgians in the Caucasus who are said to live a century-and-a-half; the birth certificates are seriously in doubt, say gerontologists. (Highest recorded age in England and Wales: 112 for a woman, 111 for a man. Oldest person alive today: Mrs Mary Hammond, 110.)

man. Oldest person alive today:
Mrs Mary Hammond, 110.)
The average life expectancy for
a Roman was 23 years, but the
longest he could hope to live was
then, as it is today, to the early
hundreds. Life expectancy has
risen dramatically. Its total span
has not. Modern science does not
claim the newes to prolong life claim the power to prolong life, merely to improve the physical conditions under which it can be lived — and indeed extend it healthily towards that maximum. And the day is not far off when it may be possible to determine early in life precisely who does within the "biological elite" who will have the fortune to expect to reach 100.

Caroline Moorehead of 98. Lives at the Avon Nursing home, Bournemouth.



Sir George Schuster

Born April 25, 1881. Married (wife died). One son (another killed in action in 1941). Three grand-children, one great grandchild. First in classics at Oxford. Became barrister, entered the City. Served in France in the First World War then in northern Russia with the Murmansk Force, and remembers Churchill arriving after Gallipoli in bright yellow after Gallipoli in origin yellow boots. Financial Secretary to the Sudan Government, Financial member of the Executive Council of the Viceroy of India, MP (Liberal National) 1938-45. Chairman of Atlantic College. On 100th birthday his enormous mailbag included telegrams from five leading Indian statesmen. Lives at included telegrams from five leading Indian statesmen. Lives at home, Nether Worton Hall, near Banbury.



Born October 27, 1877. Fought in the Boer War and First World War, Later became tailor for the Wiltshire police force. Married. (wife died). Lives in Southfield Home at Devizes.

Mrs Mary Anderson

Born October 1, 1880. Married an early partner of Christie's; husband died. No children. Sent to boarding school in Scotland where there was not enough to eat, and to Versailles for six months to learn French. Was going to be presented to Queen Victoria, but opted for a trip on her grandfather's yacht to St Petersburg instead. Lives at home, in Chelsea, with a housekeeper. with a housekeeper.





Samuel Page

Born September 10, 1881. Married (wife died); no children. Brought up in East End and became apprentice gardener to an orchid nursery. In 1902 joined Metropoli-tan Police, serving in many London boroughs, the Tower and the Mint. In early years had one day off in every 14. Retired 1931; oldest surviving member of his force. Prodigious memory for songs, anthems, hymns, verse and can repeat the alphabet backwards at high speed. Kept a diary in Pitman's shorthand until the age



Mrs Emily Bench

Born July 11, 1879. Father a sailor and later a blacksmith with the railways when they used horses. Went to work at 13 as a nursemaid but being no good at it joined a munition factory during the Boer war. Married at 24: four daugh-ters, eldest now 79; one a spiritualist living in New Zealand. Six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Husband, on the railways, died 40 years ago. Goes to bingo one evening a month, to a day centre twice a week. Lives on her own, in a flat in Kentish



Miss Ethel Wheeler

Born September 7, 1879. Single. Born September 7, 1879. Single. Father worked for the Bank of England. Went to Mary Datchelor school for girls and later Clark. College. Holidays at Ramsgate when swimming was from horse-drawn bathing machines. Worked for the Post Office for 42 years. In the Second World War was buried by bomb; awarded the MBE for war work. Great interest in Renaissance art, particularly Florentine. "I have been contented, always". "I have been contented, always", she says. "Very even-tempered." Lives at the Methodist Home for the Aged in Shirley, Croydon.



Sir Robert Mayer

Born June 5, 1879. Married twice, the second time last year, when, "I embarked on a new chapter of my life". Two sons, one daughter, nine grandchildren. A s. "Tolstoyan" at 18, he worked in the City until his early fifties when he retired to devote his life to music, founding Youth and Music and presiding over many musical events and institutions. "I have by-passed old age. It doesn't by-passed old age. It doesn't worry me. I ignore it." Lives at home, in central London, with his wife Jacqueline

Law Report November 20 1981 House of Lords

gina v Hillingdon Islam (Tafazzul)

Before: Lord Wilberforce, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Lowry and Lord Bridge of Harwich |Speeches delivered November 19|

There is nothing in the Housing There is nothing in the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act 1977 or in its obvious policy which entitles a local authority to exclude from the benefits of the Act foreigners or immigrants who have acquired under the immigration legislation the surestricted right not only to live and work in this country but also to bring their families to live here.

The House of Lords allowed an appeal by Mr. Tafazzul Julum, a

The House of Lords allowed an appeal by Mr Tafazzul Islam, a Bangladesh citizen who has lived and worked in this country since 1965 and so had the status under the Immigration Act 1971 of a person settled here with indefinite leave to remain. He appealed from the Court of Appeal (the Master of the Rolls and Sir Denys Buckley, Lord Justice Ackner dissenting) Lord Justice Ackner dissenting)
(The Times, May 23; [1981] 3 WLR
109) affirming Mr Justice Glidewell in refusing him orders for
judicial review against the Hillingdon London Borough Council and
its homeless families panel.

The applicant had come to

its homeless families panel.

The applicant had come to England from what was then East Pakistan (now Bangladesh) when he was 23. During subsequent visits to Bangladesh he married, and over the years they had four children who lived with his wife at his parents' home in Bangladesh.

In 1974 he applied for visas for his family to join him here. After considerable delays over entry clearance they arrived in England in April 1980.

The applicant prior to their arrival, had moved from a room he had occupied for 14 years to lodgings in Cowley Mill Road, Uxbridge, consisting of a shared use of one room. When the wife and children arrived the landlord at first refused to have them in the house but later gave them temporary though wholly inadequate accommodation until September 3 when he turned them out.

The applicant applied to the

out.

The applicant applied to the local authority, the Hillingdon London Borough Council, for accommodation under section 4(5) of the 1977 Act. The homeless families panel of the council resolved (1) that though the applicant should be considered homeless he was not in priority need as his dependent children with the council of the council o might not reasonably be expected to reside with him, having lived apart for the past seven years; (2) that, even if he were in priority need, the applicant should be considered to have become homeless intentionally, having arranged for his wife and children srranged for his wife and children to leave accommodation which it would have been reasonable for them to continue to occupy; and (3) that accommodation would continue to be secured for the applicant and his family up to and including October 16, 1980.

On an application for judicial review of the panel's decision, the judge held that though the applicant did have a priority need under section 2(1), he had, by bringing his family to England without ensuring that there was permanent accommodation avail-

without ensuring that there was permanent accommodation available for them here, rendered himself and them "intentionally homeless" within section 17(1). Section 2(1) defines "priority

Immigrant family not intentionally homeless

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the panel's decision unless it was plainly unreasonable.

It was clear that the policy of the Act included the object of bringing and keeping families together and his Lordship could not readily adopt a strained construction which would frustrate that policy and promote the object, which was not to be found these either, expressly, or by implication, of postponing the otherwise valid claims of homeless persons and families who had their origins outside Great Britain.

their origins outside Grear Britain.

The local authority had an unenviable and difficult task in administering the Art and their officials, let it be clearly proclaimed, had gone to the greatest lengths of compassion and inclusive the lot of the Islam family; but they had still sought to restrict their hability to such people.

One of the reasons in their sase amounted to a submission that, a hensing authority owed no duty under the Act to any family unit which, had not previously occupied a family home in Great Britain. His Lordship found that completely unsustainable, it. Was merely a special way of advancing the equally untenable general proposition that housing authorities owed ad dusy to "foreign-ers" under the Act.

It was linked to the unsound proposition, which would penalize some residents in Great Britain, that a "Beal Comexion" was requisite. A straightfarmard read, ing of sections 5 and, 18 disposed of that argument. The applicant of course, had in fact two local connectors through residence and employment.

The view his Lordship took of the law made it, hnecessary, to consider the name's decision; in

The view his Lordship took of the law made it innecessary to consider the panel's, decision in detail, but it appeared to him to be obe in which, as Lord Radcliffe put it, the true and only reasonable conclusion contradicts the determination another way of saying that there was no evidence to support the panel's decision and it ought therefore to be reversed by judicial revenue. He would allow the appeal and grant the three declarations sought by the notice of motion.

LORD BRIDGE. concurring said that he would be hard put to it to formulate any defensible principle to justify denying the benefits conferred by the 1977 Act to immigrants, who, like the applicant had acquired under the relevant legislation controlling immigration, the unrestricted right not only to five and work in this country but also to bring their families here.

Different considerations might

Different considerations might Different considerations might apply to immigrant workers from EEC countries who enjoyed unrestricted freedom of movement within the Community and equal rights with nationals of member states into matters of housing. But if those were at all likely to impose a substantial addition to the domestic burden which housing authorities liad to bear, the problem would seem to arise rather from the referant Community law itself than from any shortcomings in the 1977 Acc.

Solicitors: Edward Madde & Co. Greenford, Mr J. A. Kosky, Uxbridge.

Lord Fraser and Lord Russell

Who pays for tanker's port delay under Exxonvoy form

On the proper construction of a charterparty, the charterers were not relieved from liability to shipowners for delay in the vessel getting into berth unless the charterers had also designated and procured a safe place or what reachable on arrival. On a proper construction of the Exxonyoy 1969 standard tanker voyage charterparty form, the House of Lords held that clauses 6 and 9 had to be read together and there was no express provision in the charter that the risk of congestion at the port, causing delay in berthing, was to be placed on the shipowners.

The House allowed an appeal by National Cond.

The House allowed an appeal by Nereide SpA di Navigazione, owners of the tanker Laura Prima from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice Fox) (The Times, April 9) who had held in favour of charterers, Bulk Oil international Ltd. that on the true construction of clauses 6 and 9 in the Exxonvoy 1969 form, widely used in the tanker trade, the shipowners and not the charterers had to bear the loss arising from delay after arrival at the port of discharge, due to congestion in the port. Mr. Justice Mocatta ([1980] i Lloyd's Rep 466) had held that charterers must bear the loss.

By the charterparty, dated November 22, 1978, the ship-owners chartered the Laura Prima to the charterers for 2 voyage from one safe berth at Marsa El as including a person who from one safe berth at Marsa El has dependent children Hariga, Libya, to a safe port in

shall be designated and produced by charteries. The Laura Prima arrived at her cloading port in Libya-on November 27, 1978 at 0140 hours, and the six hours' notice of readiness was given. She was unable to proceed to her loading berth until 1630 hours on December 6, since all possible berths were occupied by other vessels.

The shipowners claimed that

other vessels.

The shipowners claimed that the vessel came on demurrage at 0740 hours on November 30, 1978, that being the 72 hours after expry of the potice of readiness and remained on demurrage until 1900 hours on December 8 when leading was completed. The

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1900 hours on December 8 when loading was completed. The amount of the shipowners' actual demurtage claim was US \$3\$5,4\$1. Alternatively they advanced a slightly smaller claim for damages for detention for breach of clause 9 totalling US \$307,913.

The charterers claimed to be protected against those claims by the last sentence of clause 6, contending that all the loading port delay was caused by

wex lady. Laytine was to be 72 hours and the rate of denturrage or coursol.

The dispute was referred to readiness: Upon arrival at...port of configured. The dispute was referred to fooding ports cauge berth or no berth, and laytine... shall commence upon empiration of six...hours after receipt of such notice... However, where delay is caused to restrict the demurrage claim since he had laytine... shall commence upon empiration of six...hours after receipt of such notice... However, where delay is caused to restrict the demurrage claim since he had laytine as a fact that "the solie restored the charterers against no control, such delay shall not comma sture designated and procured by the demurrage claim since he had found as a fact that "the solie restored the charterers against no control, such delay shall not comma stured depay in any step place or wharf, or alongside vessels or lighters reachable so her arrival, which ishall be designated and procured by the charterers were not responsible years and processed of the charterers were not responsible for the most common causes to the incidence of formacial in the site of the charterers against the charterers were not responsible. The first set of the site of the charterers against the charterers were not responsible to the charterers were not responsible. The control of the most common causes to the incidence of the most common causes to the incidence of the state of the charterers, he said distingt and discharging the first through the charterers were not responsible. The most common causes the control of the most common causes to the incidence of formacial information of the most common causes to the incidence of formacial information of the most common causes to the situation of the most common causes the state and procured by the designated and procured by the designated and procured by the designated and procured by the charterers in accordance with the ch

contained either as part of some sought to escape from that standard form or as a special construction by arguing that the samp resultant claim for damages the time lost during any periods which, by reason of clause 6, were exempted from counting as laytime.

The unique made alternative award in favour of the ship owners according to whether it was ultimately held that they were entitled to demurrage or damages. Mr. Justice Mocatta upheld the award for demurrage and did not deal with the alternative claim for damages. The Court of Appeal and restored the unique's award.

Mr. Kenneth Rokison, OC and Mr. Stephen Tomlinson for the charterers. Propell and restored the unique's award.

LORD ROSKILL said that the House was once again invited to determine the incidence of lisb-liky as between shipowners and

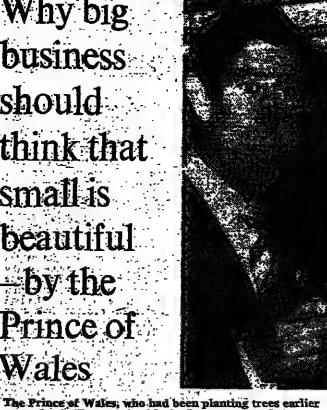
protection of the sentence, it was to his Lordship a novel proposition that the construction of a clause such as clause 6 could be legitimately made to depend on the identity of one of the parties.

The case seemed to have proceeded in the courts below on the footing that there was a conflict between clauses 6 and 9 which required reconciliation. Properly construed in the manner suggested, those clauses were in no way in conflict, but were complementary one to the other. His Lordship would allow the appeal and restore the decision of Mr Justice Mocata. Lord Diplock, Lord Fraser, Lord Scarman and Lord Brandon

Solicitors: Richards, Butler & o. Norton Rose, Botterell &

Advice from a Prince

Why big business should think that small is beautiful -by the Prince of Wales



Britain yet, but I expect you all know that in America studies by

the MIT and others show that between 1969 and 1976 nine million jobs were created. "None of these was created by America's largest 1,000 com-

panies: 88 per cent were created by 'small businesses', 66 per cent were created by firms

with fewer than 20 people and 80 per cent were created by 'new' firms which were in existence for less than 5 years.

"In Britain it is fascinating to wimess the development of management buy-out" schemes

where larger companies hive off one of their own activities, thereby helping former employees to run it independently.

"Over, 250 of these huyouts" are anticipated in the

next 12 months and one or two big companies, like Pilkington, ICf and BSC have set a really encouraging example in this field by trying to tackle the fearsome roblems that exist in their own closure areas.

This recent, and important,

psychological well-being of the individual which is one of the most crucial factors in deciding

a nation's economic situation.

The psychological well-being of the individual is far better served if he is able to work within easily defined limits, within a smaller unit and

with a rranagement which is more readily recognizable and which involves him or her more closely, perhaps in the problems of the company.

The possible future pros-perity of this country depends to a great extent on the speed with which other companies emulate the example of such

as the ones. I have just men-tioned and the speed with which we can adapt the educa-tional and training methods to suit the new requirements. One

of the greatest complications faced by modern industrial societies, however, seems to be the speed with which new fashions or trends in industrial

life appear.

Importance of the individual

The Prince of Wales; who had been planting trees earlier yesterday in Hyde Park with the Princess of Wales, was in a practical mood again in the evening. He addressed the Institution of Methanical Engineers, Britain's largest professional organization in engineering, at a disner at the Hilton hotel in London, and took as his theme the role of the individual in business in Britain. He opened in a light-hearted vein but turned to the more serious issues, including the role of small business and Britain's black economy. A partial text of his speech follows:

"One of the most appalling problems confronting the hap-less speakers on occasions such as these is the choice of a theme by Asians or anyone else. There are no satisfactory figures in on which to propound one's outlandish theories—and, perhaps, by which the expectant, hushed audience can be appropriately entertained I amsure you all know the problem

Will my theme turn out to be exactly the same as one of the other speakers? (If so, you can actually feel the ulcer

2. Can I find a theme which is new and exciting and which won't begin to demoralize me because I have heard myself speaking on it countless times? If I do find something new and exciting, how do I prevent it being too controversial and causing mass resignations from the Institution of Mechanical

Engineers?

4. If it isn't controversial, how on earth to I persuade auyone to pay attention and listen to what I am saying?

5. How do I stop my wife from removing my pen while writing this, sitting on my knee and telling me that I ought not to be writing dull speethes, but doing something else?

6. Wait minute—as an

6. Wait a minute—as an honorary fellow should I really be expected to speak? Why me? Why not one of the other eminently qualified honorary fellows? trend points to something significant taking place in the human consciousness An

7. If I do find a snitable theme, what conceivable differtheme, what conceivable difference will it make to the course of events? Will the audience rise up from the Histori as a man; a distant look in each eye as they march forward towards a new and clearly defined dawn, which I have just appropried them to see? The appropried of course, is an inspired them to see? The asswers, of course, is an emphatic "no". As with acting, music, postry or the visual arts, there are endless aspirants to success and stardom, but very few speakers, have the natural gifts to inspire large numbers of people to follow their advice. The ones that do, seem so often to be rather deverous.

"One theme that recurs, and which depresses me deeply, is this one of how badly we are all doing in this country. It is a curious fact of life, maybe of British life, that failure attracts a disproportionate amount of interest. I, along with large sections of the press seem to be one of those people who constantly hears about disasters or failures in all sort of circumfailures in all; sort of circum-stances

Desperate inventors who want help

"The Institution of Mechanical Engineers knows this only too well because I send poor Alex McKay a certain number Alex McKay a certain number of letters a year from desperate inventors of misunderstood engineers to see if he can do anything to help them. After several of these letters you begin to feel that the whole place is suffering from similar problems, but the truth is, of course, that none of the successful people ever write to me—they have no need to.

"And yet there are successes. I hardly dare mention this when I know what problems many companies are facing; that many smaller fixing have gone bankrupt and that there are many difficulties. that there are many difficulties, to be overcome before new small businesses can be started up. But I do know that there are a considerable number of companies that set an excellent example, even at a time of recession.

I came across several of. "I came across several of them at the annual reception at Euclingham Palace for the winners of The Queen's Award for Export Achievement earlier in the year. A week or two ago I met a number of Asian businessmen who had become extraordinarily successful after coming to this country from Ugands, Tanzania and Kenya without a penny to their name. "There is little doubt in my

Advice for a President

Sort out your Cabinet, Mr Reagan

By James Reston of the New York Times in Washington

magazine policy.

Mr David Stockman director of the Office of Management and Budget, was condemned for his loose handling of words in the Atlantic Monthly, and Mr Richard Allen was condemned for his loose handling of money "received" by him from a Japanese magazine as sort of a finder's fee for an interview with the President's

wife.
This is what has recently diminated the news. In both cases, these incidents were damaging to the President, because Mr Allen gave the impression that he wasn't quite pression that he wasn't quite telling the truth about Mrs Reagan's interview, while Mr Stockman gave the impression that he was telling the truth about his criticism of Mr Reagan's budget. And of the two, telling the

around Washington is usually more dangerous to the President than misplacing what happened to a mere thousand

dollars.

Nothing fascinates Washington more than these personal slips and tangles. They are revealing in some ways, and provide arguments for the

. Judging by the noise around opposition in the coming elec. He spoke after talking in New

during the uproar over Mr Stockman and Mr Allen that was largely ignored. The President finally presided over a meeting of his National Security Council on Thursday morning to discuss and to sign the American nogotiating position with the Soviet Union on the control of nuclear weapons.
This is obviously the central question of world politics, berace now costing the nations more than \$800,000m (£440,000m) a year, is aggravating the economy of all nations. So the main news is not really Mr Stockman and Mr Allen, but

On domestic policy, Mr Stock-man has challenged the assumptions of the economic supply-siders; On foreign policy, Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, has carefully begun

that the Reagan Administration

is finally and reluctantly going through a reappraisal of both

and, foreign

economic

its eco policies,

bere, you would think the big tion year, but they also divert question about the Reagan Administration these days was not whether it had a nuclear policy, but whether it had a control of public policy.

The spoke after talking in New York to Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, questions of public policy.

For example, an important time, he seemed to strike a policy, but whether it had a control of public policy.

For example, an important time, he seemed to strike a balance between his emphasis on military arms and his desire

for peace.
"The United States wants a constructive relationship with the Soviet Union", he said. "Such a relationship must be based on a secure military balance, respect for the independence of others, restraint in the use of force, and reciprocity in the making and fulfilling of ements. Mr Haig added: " The Soviets

have deployed over 750 war-heads on their SS20s threatening Europe while Nato has not vet deployed one of its planned 572 missiles. Despite this revealing fact, well-meaning people want to know whether we are want to know whether we are serious about negotiating limitations on theatre nuclear forces. The answer is clear. Of course we are. We want a balanced agreement, one that would establish equal, global and verifiable limits, at the lowest possible level, ideally zero."

This was the theme of the Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, has carefully begun to challenge the assumptions of Mr. Reagan's military hard-liners and cold warriors.

Mr Haig said some interesting things in his testimony before the House Foreign Relations Committee the other day.

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Broken lance? One tart comment from the Chicago Tribune.

strong for serious negotiation to reduce the present tensions, par-ticularly since his previous hard line had proved to be totally unacceptable to the European

allies.

It is here that the President will clearly have to intervene between the conflicting views and personalities within his Cabinet, and not just say, as he did with Mr Stockman and Mr Allen, that they should "shut up" and my to stop fussing with one another in public.

What is forcing a reappraisal What is forcing a reappraisal by the President is not only the doubts of Mr Stockman on domestic policy or the doubts of United States allies on nuclear strategic policy and Middle East policy, but the demonstrations against his casual rhetoric and avalant policy and develop. and nuclear policy now develop-ing in Europe.

He is saying on social policy at home and nuclear policy abroad the most hardhearted things in the most lighthearted way, and doubt about his poli-

cles is beginning to catch up The main news now is that

the mood in Washington is switching. Mr Stockman and Mr Haig by their remarks, and the allies by their lack of confidence in Mr Reagar's economic, nuclear and Middle East policies, are forcing Mr Reagan's principal aides, if not Mr Reagan himself, to recognize the rising revolt against his amiable drift.

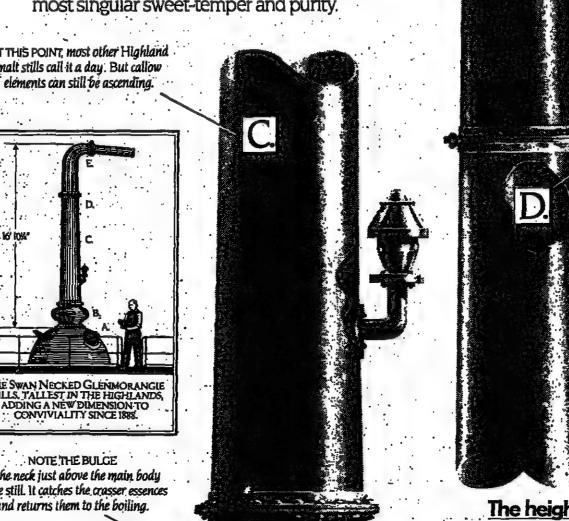
LMALT WHISKIES are good. A few, sublime. Among these, there is some gentlemanly jostling for pride of place.

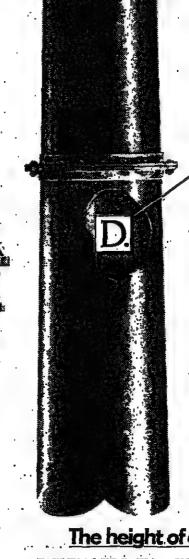
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As a result, only those societies which can carch up quickest with the changes, and adapt their institutious and adapt their institutions and structures most rapidly succeed in the global nightmare of competition. Frequently, of course, the time taken to adapt means that you are out of date by the time the process has taken place, so that it is extremely hard to keep ahead of events.

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But at the same time 'small enterprises need fertile ground in which to flourish and that is something which I would have thought needs careful consideration. With only 10 per cent more population, West Germany has 40 per cent more firms than the United Kingdom. Is it that they have less regulations, less form-filling? More exemptions for small business. exemptions for small business than we do? Do they have such

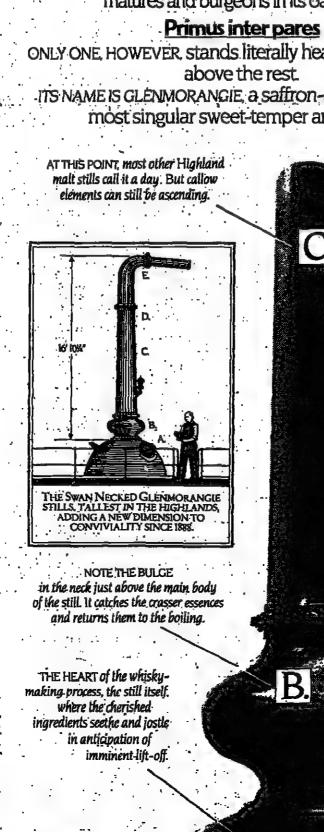
"The estimate a while ago of the chairman of the Inland Revenue Board was that 7.5 per cent of national income is black. It is interesting to note—and it is not to approve the morals of tax-evasion—that the increase of the black economy shows that people do not, once shows that people do not, once they are free of their companies, their unions and, to a certain extent, their government, shirk the idea of work as such.

"It just seems to show that here is an area that may need more sundy to see how such a phenomenon could perhaps be turned to everyone's legal

advantage.

Whatever happens, there is great scope for improving the whole industrial scene in a "smaller" way that motivates the individual and increases the level of innovation and adaptiveness. Thank goodness for those firms which are leading the way and showing what can be done. After all, it is worth remembering that if every small business took on one more person the unemployment rate could be lowered by "There is little doubt in my mind that the Asian community in this country frequency in this country frequency sets an outstanding example of what hard more close family fies, service to the customer and reliability can, in fact, achieve.

"I sin sure that a considerable number of jobs must have been, and are still being created in Britain by small firms, run the level of innovation and increases the level of innovation and subspicious adaptiveness. Thank geodiness for those firms which are leading the worth remembering that if covery small business took on one more person the unemployment rate could be lowered by over a million. Just think what bigger companies could do to encourage this."



How Whitelaw put the lid back on Britain's penal dustbins

The first day of the Conservative Conference, October 13, marked a defeat for Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, with wider implications than then realised.

Demanding tougher measures to combat crimes of violence, including the reintroduction of capital and corporal punishment, the conference threw out a motion which many delegates believed was too vague and feeble in its proposals for strengthening the forces of law and order.

Mr Whitelaw, who had supported the motion, afterwards went to a room at the back of the conference hall to discuss the result with Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

It is now clear to many working in the penal system that, at that point, his prisons policy was shattered. The carefully even handed approach, with which he proposed to have tough measures against those who deserved them yet cut the pressures on the prison population, was immedi-ately at risk.

One sign of the extent of frustration that has since built up in the prison service was the letter in *The Times* yesterday from the governor of Wormwood Scrubs, Mr John McCarthy, who described himself as "manager of a large penal dustbin." Prison governors, let alone someone as diffident at Mr McCarthy, do not usually express themselves pub-licly in such strong terms.

Mr McCarthy would not go on the record yesterday to add clarification to his last sentence: "If I do not stand up I shall be like a political party putting pursuance of power before

Mr McCarthy who is known to be a man of enormous humanity, did not say he was referring to the Conservative Party, but many, using the same words, do refer to

for years, governors, prison officers, Boards of Visitors, senior civil servants and the prisoners themselves have been warning of the consequences of inaction over the rising population and other pressures on the system. In the spring and summer of 1979, many anxious hours mer of 1979, many anxious hours were spent within the Home Office in the preparation of a secret contingency plan in case

Prison staff are in no mood to have the political wool pulled over their eyes... They know there is a crisis

the prisons exploded into dis-order and possible death. The prison governors had already warned: "So far we have successfully avoided loss of life during serious disturbances, but if the present trend continues there will be a continues." there will be a serious loss of control, which has to be quelled by armed intervention by another service. In such circumstances there is a probability of both staff and prisoners being killed".

Then the Conservatives came into office, and with them Mr in the criminal justice system.

William Whitelaw, as Home Besides, as Mr Whitelaw him Secretary. Before the election, he self said, extending the concept had let it be known that tackling of parole to cover prisoner continued to say so ever since. But now many in the prison service feel betrayed. They feel they have been sacrificed for the sake of political expediency.

introducing automatic parole for

short sentence prisoners.

Before the party conference, though Ministers were saying that the advantages and disadvantages of such a move would have to be carefully weighed, there was a clear implication that it was essential for the Government to act. They admitted that if nothing was done, overcrowding would get worse. If it did, the Home Secretary would have to consider a much more drastic intervention

Besides, as Mr Whitelaw him-self said, extending the concept the crisis in the prison system serving sentences up to 18 was for him a priority. He has months could bring within its continued to say so ever since, scope almost half the sentenced prison population.

Since the party conference, Mr Whitelaw has gone cold on the



William Whitelaw (left) and John McCarthy: 2 Home Secretary who changed his tune and a prison governor running out of patience

expressed misgivings about the effectiveness of the scheme. There was a real danger, he said, There was a real danger, he said, that an increased length in sentences awarded would off-set the effect of automatically releasing offenders after a third of their nominal sentence. Instead, he is now backing the idea of courts being given the power to suspend part of a sentence. There is a vast difference the term proposals. Automatically appropriate the proposals.

between the two proposals. Automatic parole could mean the immediate release of people already in prison if the Government wished. The decision would not be that of any court. By contrast, giving the courts the power to suspend part of a prison sentence could have no possible affect on the arising prison population. the existing prison population and would be outside the Government's control.

The way he put the replace ment proposal across to the annual meeting of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders on November 10 indicated the extent of his volte face. He was saying the opposite of a Home Office-report, done with his approval, as recently as May...

The report, Review of Parole in England and Wales, said there-could be no certainty that susending sentences would achieve any reduction in numbers in custody and would not confer any advantage in the treatment of individual offenders." But Mr Whitelaw said on November 10: "This could lead to a further reduction in effective sentence lengths."

It was that Home Office report that Mr McCarthy referred to inhis letter — along with other quoted doubts about the effectiveness of suspending sentences as a way of reducing the prison

Prison staff I talked to yesterday were in no mood to have the political wool pulled over their eyes any more. They know there is a crisis that demands immediate effective action. They know that Mr Whitelaw knows there is too. If he does not take that action they will believe, that he is indeed "putting pursuance of political power before humanity."

Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

The Reagan ally who won't play the game

The rensions between the United States and its European allies are so much analysed and lamented over at present that Europeans may easily under rate the significance and potential dangers of the rift on the opposite side of the world between the United States and Japan.

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On the surface, the transatlamic quarrels look more
dramatic. They involve highly
emotional issues in the clash
of -wayward, not to say
uncontrollable public opinions
on both sides. But these easier to resolve than those that now lie between the Americans and Japanese, and though the Japanese are better than Europeans at

better than Europeans at dissimulating and other evasive action, their feelings are deeper, more complicated, and may, in the long run, be more destructive.

The Reagan Administration's complaints about Japan's performance as an ally look remarkably like the standard American line with Europe First, they demand that the Japanese should behave as responsible members of the western free trade system — opening up their markets to outside (and particularly American) exports and reducing the huge (and increasing) trade surplus they are at present smassing, (and increasing) trade surplus they are at present amassing. Secondly, they insist that Iapan should spend far more on defence and rely less on United States forces in the Pacific. And thirdly they maintain that the Japanese ought to assist American efforts to secure western oil supplies in the Middle East, if not with military support then at least with the application of cash and diplomatic help where it is needed.

Given the present American

Given the present American mood of embattled dissatisfaction with the state of the globe, this is neither a surprising nor an unreason-able charge-sheet. It is notori-ously the case (as the Euroously the case (as the Europeans have discovered for themselves) that in spite of many promises and expressions of goodwill and some liberalization, many non-tariff barriers and what an American Congressional combittee recently called "cultural barriers to imports" have remained in Japan—the hig business groupings, the vertical interlocking of large, medium and small firms, the lack of independent dealers in some sectors, and the fersome sectors, and the fer-ocious domestic competition for shares of the existing

expenditure on defence is still no more than 1.3 per cent of their GNP and their international aid is miles below even the miserable target set by the UN. As for the Middle East, they have admittedly produced some financial as-sistance for Pakistan, Turkey and Oman but far from toeing shown no enthusiasm for the Camp David process and have outraged American semiment by receiving Yassar Arafat of the PLO in Tokyo last month The fact is that Japan has done very well as a free-rider on the international systems of the past 30 years, and most European governments reviewing the situation in their own markets now heartily endorse the prevailing Washington view that the Japanese must be induced to pay their way before their activities cause a major crisis activities cause a major crisis in the free trading system. That is why delegations from the European Commission as well as high-powered emissaries from the United States and Canada have been pouring into Tokyo this past week in a constant of the company of the



The intensive hierarchy and paternalism, the elderly tycoons and flocks of deferential juniors, the fierce. ambition ... and the terrible haphazard ugliness of Japanese cities — these are the manifestations of a society whose underlying

far more to the international system. Tokyo is crammed with proofs of it — the high efficiency of every kind of service, the aggressive self-confidence of Japanese businessmen, the sceptical intelligence of officials, and the absence of foreign cars from the streets.

competitive pressures are explosive

the streets. Unfortunately there is also abundant confirmation of the narrowness and sheer cultural strangeness that keep Japan aloof. The intense hierarchy and paternalism, the elderly tycoons and flocks of deferential juniors, the fierce ambition and the lachtymose relaxation in the late-night bars, the exquisite taste for formal heauty and the term formal beauty, and the ter-rible, haphazard uginess of the manifestations of a so-ciety whose underlying competitive pressures are explosive and which finds in its own private and formalized culture.

Such a system is not geared to rapid change and does not easily respond to external shocks. The trade deficit can, and no doubt will, be reduced by a variety of relatively. a very reluctant rise in the value of the yen. The bamboo bends to the wind. But a rapid opening of the Japanes dom-estic market to real external. penetration and a major reduction in the international competitiveness of Japanese industry are beyond the ability of the society to

The first could not be achieved without structural upheavals that would involve the most powerful groups and attitudes that are built into country. The second would entail putting an industrial revolution into reverse, for even if something were to be done in the short term to blunt the Japanese attack on

the traditional
sectors of the American
and European economies such
as steel and ship building and

ditional ones) where high productivity can be achieved by technological means.

One the defence guestions the obstacles at a charge of policy are less tangible but no less difficult to overcome. The post-war settlement for Japan, consisted basically of an act of submission to the conquering and all-powerful conquering and all-powerful United; States: This honoury able compact between the victors and wanddished was victors and vanddished was, and is, seen in Japan as having been on the one hand a promise by Japan to renounce her warlikepast and in return a promise by the United States, to protect her new client.

The piderstanding has subsequently been amended by the creation of the small Japanese self-defence forces (limited by statute to has more than 1 per cent of the GNP). But the basic principle involved commands, an almost GNP). But the basic principle involved commands at almost complete consensus in Japan and it is, this consensus that the United States now appears to the Japanese to be attacking. Not only are the Americans threatening to withdraw a measure of protection from more forces from the Pacific to the Middle East but they are also demanding that Japan and Japan in the Japan and Japan in the Japan and Japan and

are also demanding that Japan get into the war business again. To the older generation who remember the war it seems dangerous folly to let this genie out of the bottle again, and to the younger an again, and to the younger an affront to Japanese pride.

There is a self-serving element here, of course, and it is compounded with kenophobia. It simply does not suit the Japanese Government to increase its defence budget in line with the extraordinary growth of Japanese GNP. But there is another deeper factor at work — a stirring sense.

growth of Japanese GNP. But there is another deeper factor at work — a stirring sense that Japanese strategic interests are not necessarily congruent in every respect with America's. Fifty per cent of Japan's energy comes from the Gulf and she is determined to secure it, so far as she can, by diplomatic means. "If we have to choose between oil and the United States" remarked one Japanese official last week, "we shall choose oil" he hastily sided that of course the object of Japanese policy was to avoid this fearful choice, but he was signalling a psychological change of enormous importance.

The post-war dominance of the United States over Japan is beginning to break up. The disintegration has not yet gone very far and so long as the Soviet Union continues to act with such mintelligent hostility towards the Japanese, their sense of vulnerability towards the Japanese their sen

minor adjustments including, almost every move the United almost every move the United States wants to make is likely to accelerate the process. To sum up the object of American and European policy ought to be to get Japan to play, so far as possible, a cooperative role within the bounds, and rules of the western economic and political system. Japan's extraordinary society and position make it virtually certain that this aim will for many years be at best only partially achieved. What are we to do? One possibility and the policy One possibility and the policy which has been pursued for the last ten years is to keep up steady pressure but to accept some quite serious damage in our most sensitive economic advance for a long time to come. The alternative is to push our pressure to the limit, entering on a confrontation, even trade war, with the risk that Japan would move out of our political and economic orbit into a rogue lephant position.

should continue on the sec-ond path, and the question is: whether the mounting political pressures in the Wallow it.

Mirror, mirror on the wall — lie to me

Plastic surgeons seem poised ments of burns and the to take over from psy-chiatrists as merchants of the are none too eager to grasp the honour. More than 2,000 were in New York recently to celebrate the golden jubilee of their professional association and determined, it seemed, to show they are just as boring as any other type of surgeon.
Yet the high seriousness of
the scientific programme was subverted by the off-stage gossip, the whispered hero worship that went on in the hotel lobbies. "Guess, whose nose he has just got... There goes the boob king of Las Vegas.... That's the guy who's reslung half the asses in Reverty Hills." As the in Beverly Hills." As the surgeons and their "ac-companying persons" waited for limousines to take them to theatres and restaurants, the inforced the American sus-picion that plastic surgeons are doctors who train to do good, then learn to do well. The American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons Inc. is sensitive about this image, and has the public relations bills to prove it. One of its handouts emphasizes that only 40 per and the proventing of the property of the p

cent of its members' oper-ations involve "aesthetic sur-gery" and, sure enough, the

With the imminent retirement (in the spring) of Evelyn Russell, the Chief Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate (the "Chief Stipe"), I

Magistrate (the "Unier Supe"), 1 hear that the racing solicitors have opened a book on his successor. The "evens" favourite is Edgar Bradley, now at Camberwell, who is the right age and has the right kind of experience.

Traditionally, the £23,250-a-year appointment falls to a magistrate who is senior both in age and

who is senior both in age and

service. Recent incumbents have held the extremely demanding position for just a few years. Russell himself, who will be 69

next month, became Chief Magistrate only in 1978.

If this pattern continues, William Robins, former clerk of the

magistrates' courts and who sits at Bow Street with Russell, is

probably too young at 57. Similarly, Cavid Hopkin (Mariborough

Street), vice chairman of the Eritish Boxing Board of Control,

is knocked out at 59, as is 52-year-old Ronald Bartle (Bow Street).

If there is to be a break with centuries of tradition and a woman appeinted, the rather firm Audrey Frisby, 53 (Wells Street) would be the choice, but surely

she will have to wait one more

Not only is Edgar Bradley's age, 64, about right for the job but his

experience as a committee man also puts him ahead of his rivals. Much of the Chief Magistrate's

work is taken up with such bodies as the Lord Chancellor's Com-

Betting begins

on a new

Chief Stipe

talk in the bars about "body sculpting" and one stand in the exhibition hall did a brisk trade in cheery pictures for the surgeons to show to their patients — an ape-faced man saying: Don't envy a good complexion ... buy one", and a woman — blonde, of course a woman — blonde, of course — sitting en negligée before her dressing table saying: "Mirror, Mirror on the wall... lie to me." The society's official emblem is a scalpel-clutching hand rampant before the Venus de Milo. When I asked whether this implied that the surgeon had cut off the erms or was had cut off the arms or was about to "replant" them, I got the curt reply: "The official symbolism is Venus recon-structed."

or are lazy-accented Southerners who tend the cosmetic needs of folk of the ilk of the J. R. Ewings.

The Californians have few hang-ups about the work.

But then neither do their described how he once embarked on a throwaway

The most relaxed surgeons at the conference were those who actually enjoy their specialty's racy image. Most of them practise in California But then, neither do their patients. David Niven has described how he once

mittee, and the Magistrates' Courts Association. Bradley qualifies on this score as chairman of the Legal Committee but he has also been on the council of the Justices' Clerks Society.

He will be the one to beat, though some fancy Eric Crowther, 57 (West London), another experienced committee man.

The Times Diary betting: Bradley evens, Crowther 3 to 1. Robins

ley evens, Crowther 3 to 1, Robins 4 to 1, Hopkin 6 to 1, Bar 8 to 1

Rosanna Lloyd is the rather shy daughter of a Welsh solicitor. She

is also a mean cook with a wide range of dishes from bread and

butter pudding to coulibiac (a Russian fish pie with flaky pastry

Russian fish pie with flaky pastry and ingredients including sewin, mushrooms, egg and cream). In the New Year she will move to Highgrove in Gloucestershire as cook-housekeeper to the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Yesterday Miss Lloyd, 34, took time off from her duries as cook at Wolf Castle Hotel near Haverfordwest (praised by Egon Ronay

fordwest (praised by Egon Ronay for its culinary delights) to say: "I am delighted and very honoured."

The royal couple had been searching for several months for a cook at Highgrove, the Georgian mansion refurbished, as this Diary disclosed, by Dudley Poplak, the interior designer.

Miss Lloyd, who was yesterday preparing venison in beer with chestnuts for 50 hotel guests, expects to cook a lot of simple

dishes when the royal couple are not entertaining. Her only

not entertaining. Her only shortcoming, I am told, is a lack

of experience in preparing baby

Cuisme royale

faces around the table and realized with horror that each one bore that uncreased smile that only a surgeon can hitch in to place. Then he remem-

soon as the scars

have healed' bered he was in California and relaxed, for there few people have inhibitions about their

have inhibitions about their cosmetic operations. Dammit, all the surgery is so expensive you want folks to know you can afford it.

In California, a woman who has had a face job, a chim job, a nose job or a boob job will give a cocktall party for her plastic surgeon just as soon as the scars have healed, and invite her friends around so she can show off what he's

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soon as the scars

The Californian approach to cosmetic — I beg its pardon, aesthetic — surgery derives of youth that prevails in that state. (In Santa Monica you qualify for a senior citizen's pass at the age of 50). In the chase is not so much after youth as after the energy that youth bestows. And, as the cult has spread east, it has produced castualties. Here in Manhattan, at the end of any working day annes. Here in Manhanan, at the end of any working day you can find tired men in the mid-town bars striving dangerously to live up — or, more accurately, down — to the age of their hair transplants.

Even more dispiriting is the risk of cosmetic overkill. One happy hour I happened image could be as important as mental cleantiness. Hitting the yellow brick road may not, after all, be a matter of griffriends. At first glance the women were stunningly at women were stunningly at rective. A second glance revealed that every one of them had been "body sculpted". The effect was detumescent. They reminded me of those aloof ladies who, World Medicine

image could be as important as mental cleantiness. Hitting the two been pouring into Tokyo this past week in a cars, the huge investment in concerned attempt to cajole attempt to caj

The most beguiling explanation of why first psycho-

therapy and now cosmetic surgery are logical adjuncts to the American Dream. to the American Dream, comes from a British expatricomes from a British expatriate, Bruce Sloame, who is
chairman of the Department
of Psychiatry at the University of Southern California.
He talks of the "Saniflush"
concept of psychiatry. This
depends on people believing
they all have it within themselves to achieve greatness—
indeed to become President—
if only come they are to could if only some therapist could flush out those inhibitions and complexes that get in the way and hold them back. Could it be that people now

believe that it's not so much inhibitions as baggy eyelids, baldness or sagging boobs that prevent them fulfilling that clusive dream? Physical image could be as important

THE TIMES DIARY



An imaginative move by the Institute of Jewish Affairs, wing of the World Jewish

Congress, appears to have paid off better than even it had hoped. The institute, which will celebrate its at the Painter Stainers' Livery Hall next Tuesday, has just learned that Osama El-Baz, chef de cabinet of Egypt's new Presi-dent, Hosni Mubarak, has agreed to address the 150 or so diners,

will include Lord Lever, Isaiah Bertin; Sir Immanuel Jaco-bovitz, the Chief Rabbi; Lord Goodman; and Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewith Congress in New York (and chief executive of Seagrams, the whiskey firm). The institute had invited any member of the Muhr. whiskey jum). The visuale had invited any member of the Muba-rak Government to as celebrations but feels especially fortunate that El-Baz, who is also Mubarak's foreign policy adviser, is the chosen man. The institute believes it is the first time any member of the new Egyptian Government has addressed a Jewish audience

Film fun

Leslie Halliwell, the film buff whose purist devotion to Holly-wood's golden era is constantly comprumised by his job as chieffilm buyer for the ITV network (he brought Charlies's Angels and The Incredible Hulk to our screenly has recently found himself in an even more juridious. screens) has recently found himself in an even more invidious position than usual. In Hallavell's Film Guide to 8,000 English language films he slates Shampoo as an "ugly little sex farce with few laughs", The Black Bird as a "dismal, witless, boring parody of a classic crime", and The Wind and the Lion as "both confused as a parrative and unexciting as an

during the last eight days. Halliwell, who paid a "modest" price for them, told me yesterday: I don't show these films for myself; mine is not the only view. What I say doesn't prevent them from being good entertainment."

Pray for a defeat One terrifying postscript to

England's victory over Hungary at Wembley on Wednesday Suppose England actually win the World Cup in Spain next summer (unlikely I know, but it only makes the rest of this more a classic crime", and The Wind plausible). Suppose also that the It is the true story of General and the Lion as "both confused as a narrative and unexciting as an action piece".

Curiously, ITV viewers have such a conjunction of events. This been treated (if that is the right time next year we could have a word) to all three masterpieces plausible. Suppose also that the It is the true story of General MacArthur's lending at Inchon, a more that turned the tide of the the pressures that might follow korean War. Publisher Ishi has such a conjunction of events. This told colleagues that he decided to make the picture "because a word) to all three masterpieces.



Costly vision

Heaven's Gate is synonymous in Hollywood with excess but another film, which has never been released, makes the picture look positively cheap:

Inchon has so far cost Missuharu Ishi, a Japanese publisher, more than Mon (about IZam), although Hollywood's insiders are the

Hollywood's insiders say figure is closer to \$55m.

Naples: A Very Special Report

"The communist mayor or reagants has resigned, 12 months after the number of people murdered in the city this year rose to more than 200.... Gangland war has now reached unprecedented proportions... The price for a commission is now as The communist mayor of Naples

In view of such details in this

week's papers, the Special Reports on Naples, which The Times was to have published as a separate supplement, had been somewhat reduced in size and I have been asked to take it.

Naples—an economy on target Economically, it is unique. Run in recent years by communists it is nonetheless a haven for what are known as "maffa monetarists" who specialize in cash transactions and a strict demand-demand economy. mand economy. Banking

The three major banks in Naples are:

O Lasagne Bros. Specialists in debt collection, arson, blackmail:

Banca Valpolicella. Theft, smuggling, life; insurance (by special arrangement with Smith

and Wesson);

• Credita Cosa Nostra. This bank has only just recovered its former pre eminence owing to the impris-oument of its Godfa— managing director, Giuseppe da Palermo. He director, Giuseppe da Patermo, ne looks set to ta is however now reported to be looks set to ta running the bank again, albeit

from a cell in the Alfredo Capone

Memorial Prison:
Business brief
The revenue of Naples is overwhelmingly dependent on the
city's traditional skills of extortion, fraud and the exploitation of its most plentiful natural re-source, restaurant waiters. These recent trading, figures highlight the growth areas:

Local customs to rettember The Vendetta: The oldest tradition in southern Italy: Usually takes place after learly mass on Sundays. Still the most effective way of dealing with rivals.

The offer you can't refuse!

Reculiarly Italian. If you are intent on permission in Names intent on negotiation in Naples you can save on company over-heads by buying a one way ticket. heads by buying a one way ticket.

Names to know in Naples
Chief of Police Si Lingi da
Palermo, President, Chamber of
Commerce; Dott Antonio da
Palermo; Chairman, Neipolitan
Import-Export Extinage: St Alfredo da Palermo, Harboni Master
following the tragic death last
week of Rodolfo Catania, whose
Fiat exploded, the position of
Harboni Master is now expected
to be filled by Christmas. Sr
Vicenzo da Palermo, currently a
watter at the Trattoria Mr. Eina,
looks set to take over.

Peter Watson

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THE SOVIET RESPONSE

competition to show who option" as being a very likely wants peace most. It is outcome. Equally, the especially galling for them Russians cannot realistically just before Mr Brezhnev's visit to Bonn, which is intended, among other things, to give a big push to the Soviet give a big push to the Soviet to deploy new weapons while peace campaign. But there is Moscow is left with its SS-20s also another reason for their rejection of his proposals on arms control. They have al-ways maintained that there is already approximate parity in Europe, since their SS-20 missiles are merely a response to the forward-based American systems which the Americans refused to include in the strategic arms. Fivilization tellos strategic arms limitation talks (Salt). It would therefore be wholly inconsistent of them suddenly to embrace Mr Reagan's proposals, which in their eyes — both for propaganda purposes and perhaps genuinely — look like an attempt to put the clock back to a situation of imbalance.

taken seriously they will have Europe, to begin to show greater flexibility once they get to the negotiating table in Geneva. The American offer is, after cided in all, only an opening move, as is, one hopes, the Soviet response. Both sides will have show some flexibility if

stolen a march on them in the not regard the full "zero expect a unilateral zero on the western side — that is, the cancellation of Nato's decision and other missiles in position, even in the reduced numbers that Mr Brezhnev has offered.

Nato does need some modernization on its side. Its existing theatre missiles are short range, and its aircraft and their bases are becoming more vulnerable to new Soviet weapons. It needs something between the dangerous battlefield weapons on which it relies (too much) to make up for its conventional inferiority. It needs weapons capable of striking at Soviet rear formations and supply lines. And it needs weapons that can reach Soviet territory so that the Soviet Union is not Nevertheless, if they want tempted to believe it could their own professions of remain unscathed if nuclear concern for arms control to be war broke out in central

> The Pershing II and cruise missiles on which Nato de-cided in 1979 are a fairly minimal requirement. President Reagan's offer to cancel their deployment is in fact quite generous, and is ques-

The Russians are obviously progress is to be made, and tioned by some military exgood on a purely military map. But Mr Reagan has rightly decided that the political need to get serious arms control going is paramount, and that the military disadvantages would be survivable. The Russians should admit this to themselves, even if they can-not yet bring themselves to admit it in public. The unilateralists in the

west should also see it. To be fair, many of them, including Professor E. P. Thompson, address their calls for dis-armament equally to east and west — though the Russians never publish those parts of his speeches which are ad-dressed to them. But behind this outward fairness there always seems to him an emotional conviction that the Americans pose a greater danger to peace than the Russians. He and his followers have on their side the argument that three American presidents have failed to get Salt II ratified, which has been extremely damaging to the alliance and to east-west relations, but they tend to turn a blind eye to Soviet sins. Now that President Reagan has made a proposal better than any the Russians have made, nuclear disarmers ought to show more signs of binocular

ALL EYES ON THE LOSER

It is a reflection of the crisis cent of whom voted for Mr forward some encouraging afflicting the Labour Party Benn as deputy leader two rays of light on Labour's that in yesterday's elections months ago). But the inescaple adership potential in the for the Shadow Cabinet more able fact is that all 66 of them, immediate interest was disextending well beyond the far played in one candidate who left, voted for a candidate who spoken in his views on the was universally expected to has openly waged a compaign fail than in the 15 who against the rights of the succeeded. In the event Mr parliamentary party and Benn, with 66 votes, did better against the collective responsitional anticipated; only 17 votes bility of the Shadow Cabinet; and five contestants separated, him from the Shadow Cabinet table. Put another way, and their party leader. As such, more ominously for Mr theirs were votes of no-confi-Michael Foot, this means that dence in Mr Foot. Had they over a quarter of the Parlia- been sufficiently numerous to

did not want Mr Benn to and commendably beginning or shallow tacticians who hoped to disguise the growing

and who, because of that, was equally openly denounced by mentary Labour Party were elect Mr Benn then a major prepared to go against their crisis would have been precipileader on an issue where Mr tated in the party. That has Foot had not his own authority firmly on the line. A few of these may have ability to impose the kind of been soft-hearted souls who authority which he was finally to show last week has undoubtedly been impaired by

dangers facing the party from extremism, shot to the top of the poll. Mr Hattersley and Mr Varley probably suffered from the defection of former sup-porters to the SDP, but each remains a strong and credible candidate. The success of Mr Neil Kinnock in receiving a substantially increased vote is certainly significant. Being from the left but not the hard left, he has skilfully maintained popularity both in Westminster and in the constituencies: that is a qualification which is rare and may be extremely valuable when the party turns to a new ion for leadership. The ability is clearly still there but whether there will still be a gulf between the party in However, while yesterday recognisably democratic Parliament and the activists in was a bad day for the present Labour Party worthy to lead is the constituencies (over 80 per ruling regime, it did throw less sure.

THE BANKS' PROTECTED STATUS

It is ironical that at the very time that the Campbell Committee is recommending a root-and-branch liberalization of banking controls in Australia, the British government is considering legislation to stop foreign take-overs of British banks and to tighten formal controls here. The proposals for legislative action are, in fact, something of a sham. As a furious Foreign Office and Trade Department have quick-ly pointed out, such legislation would risk speedy retaliation both from the United States, where British banks have been enthusiastically pursing a string of major take-overs and from the EEC as contrary to European rules. Not even the Bank of England, the proposers of legislative action, really want formal rules on take overs. What they are anxious to do is to preserve a system of discreet control which they feel has been broken by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corpor-ation's unsolicited bid for the

Royal Bank of Scotland.
The Bank of England's case is a traditionalist one. believes that banking forms a banks — facing Saturday special part of the British closing, equal interest rates argued, are the essential instruments by which counter — can believe the latter view. No customer of British closing, equal interest rates and often poor service at the counter — can believe the counter — can be count struments by which government can exercise fine tuning better for competition. The philosoph on the money supply, can likelihood of a sudden surge interests encourage industrial lending of takeovers is not great. practice.

Civil Service reforms

Norwich, South (Labour)

From Mr. John Garrett, MP for

Sir, Peter Jay's criticism (November 16) of Peter Kellner's article on the Civil Service Department (November 13) shows

no understanding of the problems

involved in implementing the Fulton report. The Fulton com-

mittee found, on the basis of detailed research into the manage-ment of the Civil Service, that the Treasury had perpetuated an

administrative system based on an Oxbridge arts graduate elite which was unfamiliar with social or technical analysis and which treated "management" as a second-rate activity for inferior

A reform which required a new

top management group, new accounting and planning systems and new training and personnel management methods could not have been carried out by the

growing too fast. Allow the entry of foreign banks and the Treasury and Bank of England would lose this form of discreet control and lay themselves open to the kinds of problems that arose over the freezing by the United States of Iranian deposits.

The critics of this line, and they include some Treasury Ministers as well as the Foreign Office, retort that banks should not be made a special case. Not only does nationalistic control threaten relations with our trading partners, but it also keeps the British banking system a closed community protected from new competition. Even if the clearers were left com-pletely unprotected, it is difficult to see many of them falling into foreign hands considering the size of the banks' assets. Lloyds alone would require as much as £1.5 billion to take it over.

It is hard, on the basis of free trading principles, not to sympathize with the latter

Treasury. The fact that most of these changes did not happen simply shows that the CSD could never establish its authority because top administrators did not

allow it to do so and ministers did

As for the wisdom of the present Prime Minister in restoring to the Treasury "unified and purposive responsibility for the management of public sector resources", what she has actually done is to pur pay in the Treasury

resources", what she has actually done is to put pay in the Treasury and industrial relations in the Cabinet Office, manpower control in the Treasury and efficiency in the Cabinet Office. This is less unified than in 1965 and is surely

more a reaction to the Civil Service strike than to any wish to

see that the Fulton proposals are purposively implemented.

Yours faithfully.

JOHN GARRETT.

November 16.

not care about the matter.

Should it happen for peculiar reasons, the Fair Trading Act could be relatively easily changed to ensure a reference Monopolies Commission.

It is the question of control that is more thorny. To an extent this problem too can be exaggerated. Under ordinary circumstances, no bank working within Britain would willingly upset the Bank of England's wishes. In extraordinary circumstances — as in the Hongkong bid and numerous battles between the British clearers and the Governor over merchant bank takeovers — it is not always apparent that the Bank of England is right and the others wrong. But, to the extent that control is a problem, it is probably best dealt with by tightening the formal rules allowing government intervention which all banks British or foreign, would be expected to obey rather than refusing entry to foreign banks on the basis that British banks behave better.

The Government should not be afraid of more open controls on the banks' lending, if it feels this is essential. What it should beware of is getting hustled by the Bank of England into legislation or actions that are contrary to its philosophy in general and the interests of the consumer in

Bad temper value

From Mr T. H. Cobb

Sir, Extravagant displays of bad-temper on the court or field are beginning to appear to be caused less by lack of self-control than by appreciation of their box-office

The radio has commented that they make tennis more exching to watch, and on November 17 your correspondent in Perih devoted 76 per cent of his article on the last day of the Australia v Pakistan match to the Lillee affair, and only 24 per cent to cricket. Your faithfully,

T. H. COBB. Parkene Farm, Framlingham, Woodbridge, Suffolk. November 18.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Testament precept on human life Growing pressure on the prison service

New Testament precept on human life

From Mr Malcolm Muggaridge

Sir, As a working journalist over the last half century, sometimes in an editorial capacity, contributing one way and another to a great variety of publications, and holding forth rather freely and often on radio and television, both in this country and abroad. I thought I had developed a kind of pricking in my thumbs in the presente of anything in the nature of contempt or libel. No such warning signal manifested itself when I was asked, and readily agreed, to do a piece on the, as I see it, truly appalling consequences of coming to accept the principle of enthanasia in getting rid of unduly handicapped children before or after birth, and the debilitated old.

As it happened, a case involving the Leicester Crown Court, I knew nothing of it at the time and had not been following its proceedings. It came, therefore, as a great surprise to learn that the Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, QC, was seeking to bring a commutal order against the editor of the Daily Mail, the newspaper in which my article appeared, on the ground that its publication was alleged to have "created a substantial risk that the course of justice in the trial would be seriously impeded or prejudiced".

All, in fact, the article did was "Yours ett."

prejudiced.

All, in fact, the article did was to expound the case, accepted by Christians for centuries past against legalizing abortion and euthanasia. If such an exposition does indeed impede the course of

General gives an extra bite to this observation.

Yours, etc. MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE, Park Cottage, Robertsbridge, East Sussex,

are promises and men should keep their promises. We, unlike school-

From Mr P. L. Mott

Yours faithfully. PETER L. MOTT,

University of Lancaster, Department of Philosophy, Bailrigg

vom leading article

(November 18) you say that the justification for academic tenure is not "job protection in the face

of economies, but profection against discriminatory dismissal for unpopular views". The implied

distinction is false, and what you later call economic blizzards (blowing from where?) can well be

as big a threat to academic freedom as explicit ideological

tarist views) clearly favours the technological and the narrowly

scientific at the expense of arts and social sciences. Such thinking is also reflected by the UGC's unequal distribution of its cuts. What all this amounts to in

practice is that appeals to economic reasons are being used to squeeze just those areas of universities where mature and disinterested reflection on cul-

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully,

R. EADIE, Secretary, Scottish Law Commission, 140 Causewayside, Edinburgh

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Surrey.

ANTHONY O'HEAR, University of Surrey, Department of Philosophy, Guildford,

From Dr Anthony O'Hear

Where the university cuts fall

From Professor K. W. Cattermole

From Professor K. W. Cattermole
Sir, Under the heading, Tronies
in the economics of cuts",
November 17, you printed Professor R. C. Smith's demonstration that, while the University
Grants Committee claims to be
increasing places in engineering,
a decrease is actually being
imposed. Perhaps an even greater
irony is that, under the present
regime, engineering subjects of
current economic importance are current economic importance are suffering worse-than-average loss of resources.

of resources.

The mechanism is simple. Even those universities which have been spared the heaviest cuts have been so hard hit that rational planning is impossible. Anything that can readily be cut is being cut, whether it makes sense or not. So, almost everywhere, posts are frozen: if a member of staff leaves he is not replaced. Universities can't afford to employ their staff, and in the absence of any provision for redundancy compensation they can't afford to dismiss them either. In consequence, so them either. In consequence, st-called "natural wastage" has to be a component in every university's survival plan. But, of course, natural wastage.

does not strike evenly. It is concentrated in those departments whose staff have skills in demand elsewhere. This includes (if it is not confined to) those now facing the heaviest demands from vocationally-oriented students and their potential employers. I know their potential employers. I know from retent discussions with university colleagues around the country that this mechanism is hining the field of information engineering particularly hard. While university student/staff ratios are typically 10 to 11 on average, most departments specializing in electronics, computing and communication engineering and communication engin are already suffering ratios of 15 to 18 and some are even worse. The full effect of the current round of cuts is yet to come. If this trend goes any further departments in these valuable fields will begin to collapse even before their parent universities go

before their parent universities go bankrupt.

Apparently the Government and the UGC are celebrating "Information Technology Year" by decimating those university departments best able to contribute to the subject. I can hardly believe that this is the explicit intention of either body. But it is the logical and foreseeable outcome of their current actions; and neither has done anything to avert it.

Yours faithfully. K. W. CATTERMOLE, University of Essex,
Department of Electrical
Engineering Science,
Wivenhoe Park,
Colchester.

Scottish divorce

From the Secretary of the Scottish

Sir, Your recent report (November 6) and leading article (November 7) do less than justice to the Scottish Law Commission's report on financial provision on divorce. The commission's key recommendation is that financial pro-

prejedice to the court's power in all cases to award a capital sum all cases to award a capital sum-payable by instalments. The recommendations do, therefore, provide for the two cases men-tioned in your leading article— the wife with young children and the wife who has sacrificed her career for the sake of her family. vision on divorce should be governed by five principles: (a) There should be fair sharing of matrimonial property — generally, property acquired, otherwise than by gift or inheritance during the marriage but before the final The commission's recommendations on the vexed question of separation. There would be a norm of equal sharing, but this could be departed from in special conduct are also more sophisticated than is suggested in your report. Conduct would be irrelevant, unless it lied affected the economic basis of the claim, in relation to the sharing of matrices of the recognition to the recognition. circumstances.
(b) There should be due recognition of contributions made by one spouse for the economic benefit of the other, and of economic disadvantages suffered monial property, the recognition of contributions or disadvantages, or the sharing of the burden of child care. It would be relevant in relation to a claim based on shortby one sponse in the interests of the other or of the family.

(c) There should be fair sharing of the economic burden of child care reation to a claim based an short-term adjustment or the relief of grave financial hardship, but only if it would be manifestly mean-table to leave it out of account. The last qualification is designed to discourage the raking up of trivial incidents. after the divorce. Any financial provision under this head would be in addition to maintenance for the children.

(d) There should be fair provision

for an adjustment to indepen-dence, over a period of not more than three years from the divorce.
(e) There should be fair provision for relief of grave financial hardship if it is established at the hardship it it is established at the community time of the divorce that this is November 9,

Yours sincerely,

Conference

Methodist Church,
Sir, I imagine I am not alone
among your readers in being November 19.

Methodist Church,
Kingsway Hall, WC2.
November 19.

Sir, In your leader this morning (November 18) you say that dons "have no moral claim to exceptional compensation not available to their colleagues in polytechnics or schools". This is simply wrong, Sir, for we do have just such an exceptional moral claim arising from our contracts. For contracts are wromises and men should keep Plans for tax reform From the Chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue

Sir, Your leading article today (November 19) implies that the Inland Revenue have opposed the Government's proposals for tax reform because of officials "vested interests", and that the Government had to win a battle their promises. We, unlike schoolteachers, were promised lifetime
employment subject to good
behaviour. That promise is the
basis of our special moral claim.

It is arguable that such contracts should never had been
granted, it is arguable that had
they not been granted then we
should have had no claim not
available to others in the teaching
profession. But they were, and we
have with the Revenue over implemen tation of computerization of PAYE. There is no foundation for either of these statements.

The Revenue have assisted

present ministers to carry through major reforms; as you must know, the 1980 and 1981 Finance Bills were two of the longest on record. You should also have known that the Revenue is on record as favouring com-puterization of PAYE even before this Government came to power.

Women deacons

From the Archdeacon of Durham Sir, May I correct an impression obtained from the report of your Religious Affairs Correspondent (November 13) on women deacons in the Church of England?

The General Synod had before it a motion with four amendments, three of which were concerned with ways by which (and speeds at which) the desired end could be reached. One of these amendments attracted a 37 pressures.

Departments and subjects in universities are increasingly being asked to justify themselves in terms of the contribution they make to the national economy. This form of pressure (reflecting doubtless the Government's moneper cent vote; the others were defeated without the need of a count. None of these amendments

count. None of these amendments (to quote your Correspondent) "became a rallying point for opponents", of whom there were singularly few.

Mr. Longley's "question-mark" must be written in such small print that he is the only one to see it. What he did not tell your readers was that the substantive motion to seek legislation for women to become deacons in holy orders was carried by so overwhelming a majority that no count was needed. The Synod showed its mind with indisputable clarity (89-90 per cent).

clarity (83-90 per cent).

Now let us get on with implementing the will of Synod and then move to the much more important task of persuading clergy to admit women to the ranks of the priesthood. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL PERRY,

tural and social matters is what is aimed at, and which is surely a large part of the reason for institutionalizing academic free-dom in tenure for dons. If academic freedom means anything at all, it must mean the chance to continue untimely work, however the untimeliness is defined. 7-The College, Durham.

Exco's economics lesson From Mr M. R. Weale

Sir, After Cable and Wireless and now the Exco affair can any one still seriously believe that M3, the stock of money, is supply deter-mined? £2,000m of money, or nearly 3 per cent of the money supply was subscribed to Exco. And there is no evidence that this was obtained by selling other shares since the stock market has been senerally from

likely as a result of the disprese. Bardship sering from super-vening events would not be the responsibility of a former spouse. The suggested three-year limit in periodical allowances after disprese would be subject to an exception in relation to principles (c) and (e), and would be without meridies to the court's power in been generally firm. High short-term interest rates High short-term interest rates encourage investors to hold money witting for something speculative to turn up. An increase in the relative attractiveness of other assets, and thus a reduction in the speculative demand for money, is achieved by lowering rather than raising short-term interest rates.

If denosit accounts yielded only

If deposit accounts yielded only 5 per cent investors would be unwilling to stay liquid in the hope of a new Exco appearing because the costs of liquidity would be so much greater. Yours faithfully, M. R. WEALE,

University of Cambridge, Department of Applied Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge.

Unbalanced books? From Mr Robin Greer

Sir, Our much abused Post Office charged me 33p to send a book parcel weighing nearly a kilo to Germany. When payment of £13.43 was sent through Lloyds Bank they charged me £3. Does not this appear rather unbalanced? Yours faithfully, ROBIN GREER,

30 Sloane Court West, SW1.

From the Chairman of the Howard
League for Penal Reform

Sir, The Governor of HM Prison,
Wormwood Scrubs, Mr John
McCarthy, is uniquely qualified to

deeply impressed by the cri-decoeur you publish today (November 19) from Mr John McCarthy, the Governor of HM Prison,
Wormwood Scrubs, He writes as a Sir, The Governor of HM Prison, Wormwood Scrubs, Mr John McCarthy, is uniquely qualified to point to the substantial risk that the prison population may be increased by the Government's policy to introduce in the forthcoming Criminal Justice Bill the partially suspended sentence.

When the prison service is man of moral integrity, driven by both humanity and exasperation to protest at the intolerable position in which he and his staff are placed by the gross over-crowding of our prisons. He is rightly concerned about the dehumanizing effects of a regime which pens men in like cattle, two

partially suspended sentence.

When the prison service is rightly expressing in public its deep concern about the inhumanity of prison conditions it is no time to experiment with dubiously effective sentencing powers of the courts. Other surer methods of coping with the intolerable burden of the prison population must be sought.

Mr. McCarthy prefers the

Mr McCarthy prefers the alternative proposal (but now dropped) by the Home Secretary, of introducing automatic release on licence for short term prisoners. While this proposal would undoubtedly reduce some of the undoubtedly reduce some of the pressure on prison accommodation, it will not go far enough.

On December 8 the Howard League for Penal Reform is publishing its thorough review of parole in which it proposes sweeping changes in the release of prisoners on licence. We hope that publication of this report will be a timely help towards suitable provisions appearing in the Crimiprovisions appearing in the Criminal Justice Bill.

LOUIS BLOM-COOPER, Chairman, Howard League for Penal Reform, 169 Clapham Road, SW9. November 19.

From the President of the Methodist

We published a report on March 29, 1979, on possible future developments in PAYE and said in developments in PAYE and said in a covering press release:
The Revenue are making plans to computerize PAYE: they hope this will be feasible at an acceptable cost. Computerization will make the Department more efficient and will provide a better service for the public.

I regret that The Times should have lowered its standards to the extent of including in a leading

or three to a cell.

It seems clear that only the strongest personal conviction can

lead a responsible governor to refer to his prison as "a large penal dustbin" or "a society that debases". My knowledge of prison conditions, through pastoral experience in the West London Mission, and through the prison

Mission, and through the prison agencies of the Methodist Church, leads me to give the strongest support to what Mr McCarthy has written about the appalling congestion of our prisons and the inadequacy of the latest proposals for relieving it.

In writing as he has done Mr McCarthy has exposed himself to administrative and governmental wrath. I hope there will be no

administrative and governmental wrath. I hope there will be no attempt to silence him or to anaesthetize his criticisms. In my judgment, we need to take very seriously his desperation, his criticisms, and his proposal for reform. His letter should strengthen the hand of all who seek more effective measures to reduce the prison population, including

the prison population, including, most notably, the hand of the Home Secretary himself.

JOHN A. NEWTON, President, The Methodist Conference,

Yours faithfully,

extent of including in a leading article an unsubstantiated innuendo, which - so far as the reference to computerization is concerned — you, as a recipient of our 1979 press notice, were in the best possible position to know was totally unfounded.

Yours faithfully, L. AIREY, The Board Room, Somerset House, WC2. November 19.

Ombudsman's role

From the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration are none of my business, my role as Parliamentary Commissioner being to investigate complaints against central government de-partments. But I would not wish your readers to misunderstand how that function is carried out. I do not, as the Chairman of the Police Complaints Board (November 16) suggests, "rely on departments to investigate and answer allegations of maladministration in the first place."

It is true that the Parliamentary Commissioner Act requires me to

invite comments from the princi-pal officer of the department concerned on the allegations made against them. I trust that the Police Complaints Board likewise invites the persons complained about to speak in their defence. But thereafter the investigation into the complaint is entirely conducted by the officers on my staff on my instructions and in accordance with whatever pro-cedure I consider appropriate in the circumstances of the case. Yours faithfully,

C. M. CLOTHIER, Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration, Church House, Great Smith Street, SW1.

Spring tide candidate From Sir Colin Buchanan

November 18.

Sir, Let no one imply that our redoubtable Lieutenant-Com-mander Boaks is a crank (your leader, November 16)! Many years leader, November 16)! Many years ago, when I was an inspector in the old Ministry of Housing and Local Government, I was required to hold a public inquiry at County Hall into an appeal by the Commander against the refusal of the London County Council to grant him negricion to many

the London County Council to grant him permission to moor a battleship and a frigate in the Thames in the heart of London.

That there were problems cannot be denied, I recall the spirited argument between the Commander (himself a master mariner) and the master mariner of the Port of London Authority about the navigational difficulties about the navigational difficulties of actually getting the huge battleship up the river. Was there

battleship up the river. Was there enough water or wasn't there?

Nor did the Commander's plan to drop the central spans of London Bridge, Southwark Bridge and several others into waiting barges, and then to fill the gaps with Bailey bridges after the great ships had passed through, entirely escape criticism. But cranky? Certainly not! Here was a grand idea in the spirit which preserved idea in the spirit which preserved the Victory at Portsmouth, a vision which surely led to the cruiser Belfast being moored in the river above Tower Bridge. Let credit go where credit belongs.

What was my recommendation to the Minister? Well, you see, the case was prior to the Franks Committee on Administrative Tribunals, so my lips are sealed. Yours, etc.

COLIN BUCHANAN, Tunnel House, Box, Minchinhampton,

November 17.



Listen to most cassette decks and you would swear there was still a snake in the works. All that tape hiss and noise just isn't good on the ears.

So Sony have eliminated the sound of the serpent by building a cassette deck which features the new Dolby C noise reduction system.

The advantages of Dolby C are twofold. It reduces noise over a wider frequency range and provides 20dB noise reduction.

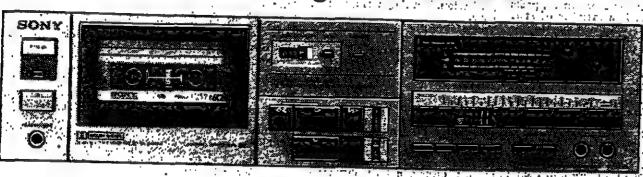
That signals the end of tape hiss.

What of Dolby B we hear you ask? All cassette decks with Dolby C are switchable so there's no need to throw away existing recordings.

Apart from offering a great performance, the TCFX5C can also offer you an easier life.

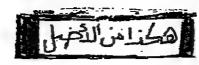
It brings music to your fingertips by giving you a choice of optional remote controls; either the RM 50 or the cordless RM 80.

The TCFX5C. You won't hear any hiss but you may hear a few whistles – from admiring friends: **SONY**.



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TCFX5C Price around £165. Demonstrations from Sony Showroom, 134 Regent Street, London WIL Further information Sony UK Ltd., Pyrene House, Sunbury on Thames, Middlesex TW16 7AT. Dolby B. C noise reduction is the registered trademark of Dolby Labs Inc.





COURT AND SOCIAL

Windham were in attendance.

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 19: Mr Trevor Hughes November 19: Mr Trevor Hughes (Permanent Secretary, Welsh Office) had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Sir Oliver Wright, Sir John Ford, Sir Donald Hawley, Sir Archie Lamb and Mr Terence O'Brien had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon their retirement from the Diplomatic Service.

Lady Wright, Lady Ford, Lady Hawley, Lady Lamb and Mrs O'Brien had the honour of being received by The Queen, Patron of the Royal

received by The Queen.

The Queen, Patron of the Royal British Legion, this afternoon opened the new Readquarters in Pall Mall, SWI.

Having been received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor G. I. Harley) and the President, Royal British Legion (General Sir Patrick Howard-Dobson), Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque and was escorted on a tour of the offices by the General Secretary (Air Vice-Marshal C. G. Manghan).

Lady Susan Hussey, Mr William Lady Susan Hussey, Mr William Heseltine and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in attendance.

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The Queen, attended by Lady
Susan Hussey, the Right Hon Sir
Philip Moore and LieutenamColonel Blair Stewart-Wilson left
Euston Station on the Royal Train
this evening for Birmingham.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Central Council of
Physical Recreation, this morning
visited the Council's Offices at
Francis House, Francis Street,
SW1 and afterwards chaired the
Council's Sponsors of Sport
meeting at Esso House, Victoria
Street, SW1.

Capitain Jeremy Wills was in

Forthcoming.

marriages "

Mr R. Fawke

House, Brechin, Scotland.

and Miss M. R. Butterfield

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12 CITY RD, CARDIFF - 8 FR TREE PLACE, CHURCH RD, ASHFORD, MODDL -ADDINGTON ST, WESTMINSTER BRIDGE STH.

THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

in Today's Issue

The Tories' whirling dervish'—a

new life of Lord Randolph Churchill

The Bermondsey horror of 1849

Kate Greenaway* Marcel Duchamp

The Norman conquest of Scotland

Kingsley Amis on the ITV Brideshead

Poussin in Edinburgh

reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award.
The Duke of Edinburgh, a Master of the Bench of the Inner Temple, this evening dined with the Masters at the Inner Temple,

Major John Cargin was in

Major John Cargin was in ariendance.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this morning at Buckingham Palace received the Lord Warden of the Standaries (the Marquess of Lothian).

His Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief, the Parachute Regiment, received Lieutenant-Colonel D. M. G. Charles upon his relinquishing command of the 1st Battalion.

The Prince of Wales, attended a Board Meeting of the Commonwealth Development Corporation at 33, Hill Street, W1.

The Prince of Wales, Commodore, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, was entertained at luncheon at the Royal Thames Yacht Club, Knightsbridge, SW1.

The Hon. Edward Adeane and Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith were in attendance.

His Royal Highness, President, this evening presented the Awards of the Royal Adero Club

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Major John Winter was in

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His Royal Highness, attended by Mr Francis Cornish, was present at the Annual Dinner of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers at the Hilton Hotel, Park Lane, W1.

The Princess of Wales this morning at Buckingham Palace received the Master of the Worshipful Company of Fannakers (Mr B, H. Westcott) and the Clerk (Mr R, Southcombe).

Francis House, Francis Street, SWI and afterwards chaired the Council's. Sponsors. Of Sport meeting at Esso House, Victoria Street, SWI.

Captain Jeremy Wills was in attendance.

His Royal Highness, Patron and Trustee, this afternoon attended a Reception at Buckingham Palace for young people who have the Clerk (Mr R. Southcombe).

CLARENCE HOUSE

November 19: Onen Elizabeth. The Queen Mother was present this evening at a performance of the film The Shell House Reid followed by a Reception given by the Special Forces Club at the Imperial War Museum.

The Lady Angels Oswald, Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain Ashe.

Dr P. M. Yellowices and Miss J. M. Isaksson
The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs John Yellowices, of Knutsford, Cheshire, and Josephine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Isaksson, of Adelaide, South Australia. Mr S. R. Wigzelt and Miss M. R. Griffiths
The engagement is announced between Stephen, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. R. Wigzell, of Stanmore, Middleser, and Rhiannon, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. D. Griffiths, of Wetherby, Yorkshire.

Mr A. J. Whitehead and Miss E. Hawkins The engagement is announced between Antirew, son of Mr and Mrs J. K. Whitehead, of Ealing, London, W5, and Elaine, eldest taughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Hawkins, of Maidenhead.

Marriages

Mr J. C. Parkinson and Miss P. J. Edwards
The engagement is announced between John Colville, son of the late Dr C. F. C. Parkinson and Mrs H. G. Parkinson, of Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire, and Penelope Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. P. F. Edwards, of Broadmead, Gidleigh, Chagford, Devon. Mr B. M. Franks and Mrs B. Nicolson The marriage took place on November 19 between Mr Brian Pranks and Mrs Bridget Nicolson

Mr R. Fawke and Miss A. Reckie The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs L. A. Fawke, of Pounsley Manor, Blackboys, Sussex, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs I. M. Raskie of Auchenreach The marriage took place yester-day at St Mary's Cadogan Street, between the Hou Piers Gibson, youngest son of Lord and Lady Silven of Pana's Rocks Groom-Walters, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jack Walters, of La Torre, Gaviraté (Va), Italy, and Flat 9, 61 Cadogan Square, Loudon, SW1. Father J. Power officiated.

and miss M. R. Dungerners
The engagement is amounced
between Kevia Charles, elder son
of Mr and Mrs Reginald Wallis, of
Ware, and Margaret Ruth, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek
Butterfield, of Broxbourne. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, were a gown of cream taffets and she carried a bouquet of cream flowers. Effie, Amelia and Jasper Gibson, Elouse and Caroline. Lockwood, Patrick and Beatrice Gibson and Miss Jessica Walters attended her. Mr Rupert Birley. Mr R. F Drew and Miss R. J. Anstey The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs F. Drew, of Epping, Essex, and Rosalind, daughter of the late Professor and Mrs R. Anstey, of Canterbury, Kent.

was best man. A reception was held at the Ritz Hotel and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

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Receptions

Musicians Benevolent Fund
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs, were present at a
reception given by the Musicians
Benevolent Fund at the Mansion
House last night to mark the
Festival of St Cerilia, The Guests
were received by Mr Philip
Cranmer, chairman of the fund,
and Mrs Cranmer. Miss Moura
Lympany also spoke Miss Marisa
Robies gave a recital of music.
Among those present were:
Mr and Mri John Denison, Mr and Mry
Long Generals. Mr lay Hunter, Mr
Christopher, Hyde-Smith, Sir John
Keswick, Mr Raiph Vaughan Williams,
Judge Wrightson, Mr Martin Williams
(secretary to the fund) and Mrs P
Shariand (deputy secretary).
International Chamber of

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr. Bryan Byans, banqueting manager of the Savoy Hotel from 1961-1977, known to his clients as Evangelo Brioni, will be held in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy on Monday, November 23, at 10.30 am. All friends and associates will be welcome.

A memorial service for Bishop Samuel, Bishop of Social and Ecumenical Services, Coptic Orthodox Patriarchate, Cairo, will be held at St. Mark's Coptic Orthodox Church, Allen Street, Kensington, London, WS, on Samurday, February 6, 1982, at 11.30 am.

11.39 am.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Lionel Heald, QC, will be held at the Temple Church, London, EC4; on Thursday, December 10, 1981, at 4.45 pm.

International Chamber of Shipping

Shipping
Lord Invertorth, chairman, and
the executive committee of the
International Chamber of Shipping held a reception last night at
Claridge's hotel to celebrate the
sixtleth anniversary of the chamber. The guests included:
The High Commissioner for Australia,
the Ambassadors of Spain, Greece,
Mexico. Portugal and Sweden, the
Secretary-General of the Inter-governmental Marilline Commissioner in the chamber and
other marilline personnities.

Luncheons

Diplomatic and Commonw Writers Association of Britali The Soviet' Ambassador, was the guest of honour at a function given yesterday at the Strand Palace Hotel by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain. Mr indrew Walker, president, was in the chair.

Royal College of Surgeons of England Sir Alan Parks, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at

Dinners

Coachmakers' and Coach Harness Makers' Company
A-court and livery dinner of the Coachmakers' Company was held at the Plaisterers' Hall on Wednesday. November 18, at which the Master Mr J. S. F. Hogg, presided. Amoug the company guests were Mr A. H. Pope, Sir Austin Pearce, Mr James Blyth and Wing Commander O. G. Bunn. Mr B. L. M. Brew proposed the toast of the Master and Wardens to which the Master replied and Mr Pope replied to the toast of the guests which was proposed by Group Captain P. Walker.

Gray's lnn
Yesterday being Grand Day of
Michaelmas Tarm, the Treasurer
of Gray's Inn, Mr Justice CroomJohnson, and Masters of the
Bench entertained the following
guests at dinner:

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Lord Welmatoch, Lord Russell of Kiliowen, Sir Robin Gillett, Mr Justice Russell of Kiliowen, Sir Robin Gillett, Mr Justice Cantley, Mr Justice Hutlon i Trebauers of the Inn of Court of Northern Ireland. Sir Brian Cabbon, Sir Brian Cabbon, Sir Brian Cabbon, Sir Regulard, Verdon-Smith, Mr Moran-Capial, Mr. Louis Freedman, Professor Capial, Mr. Louis Freedman, Puciloy Hart and Mr Capial Marshall (Prezidona of the Law Society).

Birthdays today .



Mr Alistair Cooke, the journalist and - broadcaster, who is 73.

Mr M. C. Alexander, 61; Mr P. K. Archer, QC, MP; 55; Miss Dulcie Gray, 61; Mr Aubrey Jones, 70; Mr Bobby Locke, 64; Sir Rex Niven, 83; Professor Sir Austin, Robinson, 84; Sir Reginald Sharpe, QC, 83; Sir William Walker, 76; Viscoust Ward of Witley, 74; Sir Edgar Williams, 69.

Pebble Mill celebrates 10 years of lunchtime viewing

By Kenneth Gosling

YORK EOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 19: The Duke of Kent.
Colonel, was present this avening at the Amual Dinner of the Preston Branch of the Scots Guards Association.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Causain Mark Bullough.

The Duchess of Kent today opened the new South Cleveland Hospital development at Middless brough.

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Hospital development at Middles brough.
Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Peter Wilmor-Sitwell.

Feople like Donny Mac-Leod, the programme's million-mile traveller and regular presenter, call it, not without affection, the Tread-mill; it goes out five days a week, nine months. Mrs Peter Wilmor-Sitwell

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 19: The Duke of Gloucester, President, Institute of Advanced Motorists, was present at a innuheon given by the Chairman and Members of the Council at the Automobile Association, Fanum House, London: LL-Col. Simon Bland was in attendance.

without a programme having to be cancelled.

We are a bit of a national either patronage or subsidy institution, he said. But it would be easy for a programme that does not change to be cancelled.

Half of today's programme will be devoted to the royal visit; there will be a montage of some of the best programmes that have come from the centre and Vera Lynn will add her musical tribute. The Queen, it is said, watches regularly, as does Queen Elizabeth the Queen More and Vera Lynn will add her musical tribute. The Queen, it is said, watches regularly, as does Queen Elizabeth the Queen More More and Vera Lynn will be devoted to the royal working area, five acres, that be a much better allevists at Pebble Mill. They have built houses, created gardens, and acted as hosts or aerial invasion, from multi-stack parachuring to the Harrier jump-jet.

Mr Phil Sidey, head of network production, first hit on the idea of presenting that we would have a go; passengers; at the mill, Mr tackle it, whatever it was. It Sidey says, there are none. Teday is the thirty-fourth anniversary of the marriage of the Queen, it is said, watches Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

When the Queen steps out of her car today at Pable foyer, something the experts very flexible cameramen. We said would never work. The headquarters, she will hear be according to Pebble Mill hear "Congratulations" to mark her wedding anniversary. But there will also be a certain amount of self-congrature amount of self-congrature amount and told him to get on the many something the experts very flexible cameramen. We have very little rehearsal time had we have to push technology to new areas. But it also means that the public get the impression of casualness, and told him to get on up."

It required, Mr Hercombe

most and told him to get on up."

With it.

Many programmes, radio said, a very special animal to and television, come from the accommodate a live proBirmingham centre; but the gramme each day, regular essence of Pebble Mill at One is that it is live. Mr Sidey said:

Bob Langley and Marion "The great thing about tele
"The great th "The great thing about tele-vision, like religion in the old days, is that it is a shared experience".
Mr Peter Harcombe, editor

of the programme, agreed.
"We are a bit of a national
institution", he said. "But it
would be easy for a pro-

several casuals. Jan Leeming cut her teeth on the show. Mr Sidey said that the old feeling that anything put on outside London required-

either patronage or subsidy

£88,000 for pair of

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Christic's sale of important English furniture yesterday showed that there are plenty of very rich people interested in it. But their taste is quirky; if none of them likes a piece it will not

A pair of exceptionally elegan marquetry commodes, possibly made for the Prince Regent for Carlton House, sold for £88,000 (unpublished estimate £60,000-£80,000) to Asprey. They belonged to the great collection of English furniture of the 1930s, that of Henry Hirsch, and were sold at Christie's from it in 1931 for 1,500 cms.

A set of 10 George I wainut dining-chairs brought £56,000 (unpublished estimate £50,000). Moving from the grand to the homely, there was another aston-ishingly high price. A large yew-wood gateleg table dating from the third quarter of the seven-teenth century went to Jellinek at £23,100 (estimate £6,000-£8,000).

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On the down side there were some surprising failures. A richly carved mahogany side table made for the fifth Lord Leigh by William Gomm and Son of Clerkenwell (for £31 10s in 1764) was unsold at £27,000 (unpublished estimate £50,000). A fine Queen Anne black lacquer cabinet was unsold at £10,000 (estimate £20,000-£30,000); a similar, though higher quality, example was sold for New York for \$860,000 in October. The sale was 15 per cent October. The sale was 15 per cent

The Louvre was busy adding to its collection in Paris yesterday. It preempted the purchase of a small ingres canvas of 1832, "L'epèc de Henry IV", at 800,000 francs (estimate 300,000 400,000 francs) or £74,766.

fifty expert witnesses to testify that man's instinct as a

hunter, a provider and

senior member of the tribe is-severely damaged by society

Judge: I have never felt an

the Surrealist school of paint-

Counsel: Normally, yes. But I think you will find it hard to resist his rendition of "No-

body knows you when your down and out".

Judge: Your client can hardly be said to be down and out. If I find him innocent, as I am strongly tempted to, how do we know he won't go out and

and that has restored him to

ing?



Mr Neil Robson carrying out restoration work to the Great Gateway at St John's College, Cambridge.

Moreover ... Miles Kington

Defence counsel: The charges forties. against my client are basi-cally, my Lord, that he did he was driven to it by a have to worry over the serious mid-life crisis. direction of their lives.

serious mid-life crisis.

Judge: A what?

Counsel: Just 'as women are defendant have a loyal and driven to wild deeds by premenstrual tension, and subsequently are released by the courts; so men suffer in cases, I believe. Their forces from mid-life counsel: His wife insists on staying with him to help save of their normal behaviour.

Judge: Himm. Does the defendant have a loyal and trusting wife who is prepared to stick by him through thick and thin? It is normal in these counsel: His wife insists on staying with him to help save the marriage. That, of course, puts him under even greater stream.

Judge: Is there another woman?

Counsel: The crisis lists that woman? long, my Lord. Also, it takes that long to salt sway £1.5m. Judge: Good point. But what is this crisis like?

is this crisis like? committed fraud because he Counsel: The symptoms are felt a bit unhappy? despair over the direction of Counsel: He was driven to one's life, worry over one's fraud by a chemical imbalance physical make-up, a sense of which deranged his judgment alienation from loved ones temporarily. Also, he was a and a deep conviction that one bit short of the ready. will never be attractive to Judge. And you are asking the ready on the light and the ready.

Memorial service

25 Years Ago

Legal history was made yes Counsel: It is very like terday when a male defendant adolescence, but without the pleaded guilty but meno craving for loud music.

pausal. Here is an extract Judge: Well, I don't remember this happening to me in my

Counsel: Nor do J. But science has now established urge to go out and fill little birds with bits of metal. defraud his employers of that lawyers have a different 51,500,000 over three years. life cycle from other humans. He admits that he did this, or and we reach the stage of seems to remember doing contemplative old age in our this; but must point out that mid-twenties. Lawyers do not Counsel: I would guess that your Lordship's instincts are wholly channelled into being a wise sage of the tribe. Judge: I see that one of your witnesses is George Melly. I thought he only appeared in cases concerning obscenity or

Counsel: No, my Lord, I am happily married.

t. Judge: Good. So your client
committed fraud because he

girls. me to believe that this is a judge: Sounds like ado- peculiarly male illness? Counsel: I propose to call . The trial continues.

Barker Group), Mr J. P. Derriman (Company secretary): Mr C. J. Schanget (Charles Barker Lyons) with Mr N. M. Payne, Mrs A. C. Reylin, Mr M. M. Arrout, Mr P. J. Botchamber, Mr A. W. Cardew, Mr J. F. Gebbott, Mr M. Arrout, Mr J. A. Cotc. Mr A. M. C. Catcher, Mr J. F. Gebbott, Mr J. P. Grove, Mr E. E. R. William, Mr J. P. Grove, Mr E. E. R. William, Mr J. P. Grove, Mr E. E. R. William, Mr J. M. Bayley, Mr C. S. Greening, Mr J. M. B. Half, Mr D. W. Monton and Mr P. Snook, Mr R. C. Greening, Mr J. M. B. Half, Mr D. W. Monton and Mr P. Snook, Mr R. C. Brailtowalls (Charles Barker Recruitment): Mr Ph. D. Murray (Aduroup); Mr J. A. Black (CB Group) and Mr S. H. Barrow (Ayer Barker).

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Mr J. A. Black (CB Group) and Mr S. H. Garding, Mr M. Whitem Smith (City editor). Mr. Michael Smith (City editor). Mr. Michael Smith (City editor). Mr. Michael Smith (City editor). Mr. McMannesia editor, United Newspapers). Mr Caristopher, Films, J. H. Boharenia editor, United Smith (Company (director), Associated Newspapers). Mr Enan Nicholson (long nanaging director, The Observer). Mr. Prinks Geiringer.

Ber Michael Codings (The Thornson Commission). Mr Hitched Geiringer. Mr G. Pnlay

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr George Pulay was held vesterday at St Brides's, Fleet Street, Prebendary Dewi Morgan officiated. Mr Julian Wellesley, (chairman, Charles Barker Group), read the lesson and an address was given by Mr Paul Bareau, Mr Kyrle Smound read from the works of Marcus Antelius Translated by George Long, Among those present were, Mr Pulay (wilow), Miss Jasafes Pulay

and Mr Christopher Lloys Pack.

The Pari of Incheape, the Pari and Countess of Leadershie, Lord Dancas-Sandys, CR. Lord Remaind (challenge, Touche, Remanat and Company). Lady Rissin, Lord Annaly, the Hon W. Lings George, (Kleinwort Bengon). The Hon Julian Sandys, the Hon Lawing Sandys, the Hon Mr Lings Cooker, Mr Justice and Lady Stanghion. Sir Andrew and Lady Stanghion. Sir Milliam Goodbact, MP, and Ledy Goothari, Mr and the Hon Mrs William Goothari, Sir Brign Warren. Sir William Dails, Prince Fund Warren. Sir William Goothari. Sir Sirin Warren. Sir William Californe and Pariners). Cauntess Line. Mr S. C. Globs with Mr Tin Raithone, MP, and Mr I. M. Hotstand Idirectors, Charles Sanday independent of the Thomson Organization | Mr. Alfred Gelvinger Canadagor discourse | Mr. Alfred Gelvinger Canadagor discourse | Mr. Alfred Gelvinger Mr. Anthony Kiely (Bancor Magacaran Mr. John S. Fairbart M. Magacaran Mr. John S. Alfred Georgia) | Mr. Inst Aribur (Shell Francisco) and Trading Company | Mr. David Horse (Lloyds Sank Intermational) | Mr. Jillan Rehardson and Scotlass Marke Outleands and Scotlass Marke Outleands

ment of three days ago which admitted the deportation of Hungurians to Russia. In today's broadcast Budapest and that roters, bandits and resistance fighters have been arrested and going to be punished; but as to deportations, "these are inventions being spread by the From The Times of Mostay, November 13, 1956
Vienna, Nov 18.— Nothing reflects the utter confusion prevailing in Hungary than this morning's Budayest Radio broadcast contradicting its own state-

Directions). Mr David Wedgwood (1 P.R. Consultants). Mrs Norah Owen (Institute of Public Relations). Mr Robert Holland (Broadstone Investment Trust). Miss of Mails (Orton Royal Bank). Mr R H N Creswell (Grundlaus Bank). Mr R H N Creswell (Grundlaus Bank). Mr Jaha D Warne. (Legal and Goneral Assurance Socrety). Mr M J Mockridge (Coward Chance). Mr J Sturges (Association of Investment Trust. Coping stocking of Severance). Mr J Sturges (Association of Investment Trust. Coping stocking of Severance). Mr J Sturges (Association of Investment Trust. Coping stocking). Mr J Sturges (Association of Investment Trust. Coping stocking). Mr J Sturges (Association of Investment). Mr Grand Brothers and Mr Put Manating (Universal McCann). Mr H V White-Emith (Willie Pabor and Dumas). Mr W Brothese (Wycomba Abboy School). Mr Putchase (Mycomba Abboy School). Mr Owes Hitchay Mr Gooffray Woodley. Mr Ray Bolton. Mrs Julian Wallond. Mr J Buckmanier. Mr Gonerad (Mycomba Abboy School). Mr Gooffray Woodley. Mr Ray Dolton. Mrs Julian Wellealey. Mr Mycomba Mycomb

irresponsible in order to discredit. the Soviet Army". According to eye-witnesses, however, and to eys-whitesses, nowever, and wo western observers now in Hungary, several thousand young men have been caught indiscriminately and crowded into trains bound for

OBITUARY MR HUGH LLEWELLYN **JONES**

Preservation of historic churches

Hugh Llewellyn Jones who died suddenly on November 4, had been the devoted and successful secretary of the Historic Churches Preservation Trust for over 25 years.

During that time he had raised the trust's income from a low level to a total of about a quarter of a million pounds a year. As a fund raiser he was in a class by himself, His energy and his expertise were phenomenal. He knew the terrain; where money was to be had, and how donors could be approached.

In his extensive knowledge of English churches it was the small, remote and venerable village churches which ranked highest; in helping them

The very Rev S. J. A. Evans sound training in business writes:

writes:

sound training in business methods and in financial management. The trust benefited greatly from this, and his evident efficiency joined with his infectious enthusiasm gave subscribers confidence that their pifts would be well used. He had the accurate mind and retentive memory of a practical man, not of a scholar, though away at the back of him there was always a haunting awareness of a beauty he could not

village churches which ran-ked highest; in helping them Before he joined the trust's he felt he was preserving a office, he had acquired a shrine.

SIR R. MACDONALD-BUCHANAN

Major Sir Reginald Macdo-nald-Buchanan, KCVO, MBE, MC, died on November 17 at From 1949 to 1959 he was a

the age of 33. He was born in May 1898 and joined the Scots Guards and joined the Scots Guards from Sandhurst, He gained the MC during the First World War and retired from the army in 1925. He rejoined the Scots Guards in 1939 and from 1940 to 1943 was ADC to Field Marshal Sir John Dill, He served with the BEF in France, at the War Office, and was from 1941 to 1943 with the British Joint Staff Mission the British Joint Staff Mission in Washington, He was appointed MBE in 1942. After D-Day he served in France and Belgium and was mon-

member of the Raccourse Betting Control Board and he was a Steward of the lockey Club from 1950 to 1952. He had also been president of the Hunter's Improvement and National Light Horse Breeding Society, He was a Master of the Worshipful Company of Distillers, From 1934 to 1920 he had been Joint Master of the Pytchley Hounds.

He was a Deputy Licutenant for Northamptorshire and had also been High Sherilf of the county. He was appointed CVO in 1952 and created KCVO in 1964.

He was chairman of James
Buchanan & Co Ltd and of W.
P. Lowrie & Co Ltd from 1939
to 1970, and had been a director of Buchanan-Dewar

earlier part of the war he was, as a Group Captain, Training Officer (Dental) before being

AIR VICE-MARSHAL G. BALLANTYNE

Air Vice-Marshal Gordon Arthur Ballantyne, CBE, DFC, who was Director of Dental Services, RAF, from 1943 to 1954, died on November 7. He was 81. Gordon Arthur Ballantyne was born in 1900 and educated at King's

orncer (Denta) before Being appointed Director of Dental Services in 1943. He was promoted Air Vice-Marshal in 1952. He was Hon Dental Surgeon to King George VI from 1945 to 1952 and was Hon Dental Surgeon to the Queen from 1952 to 1954, in which year he retired. in 1900 and educated at King's College School and the London Hospital.

During the First World War he served in the RNAS and RFC before transferring to the RAF in 1918, in which year he gained his DFC.

He geined his LDS and RCS in 1923 and joined the Army Dental Corps in 1924, transferring to the RAF Dental Branch in 1930.

His promotion thereafter

Branch in 1930. marriage was in 1945 to His promotion thereafter Rachel Mary, elder daughter was rapid and during the of Francis Reid Brown.

MR W. S. JONES

November 9 was a builder who had made a considerable contribution not only to the state of Markham Fonciore Carlosses of Markh Mr. W.S. Jones, CBE, who large-scale housing in the died in hospital in Windsor on Home Counties but also in who had made a considerable contribution not only to the presidency during a difficult presidency during a difficult period of the builders' federation, "Bill" Jones brought a cheaned civilized mind to the process that does not become ess complicated with the passing of the years. He filled with distinction a number of posts, not least as president in 1963 of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers. He was 67.

William Stephen Jones, born on December 25, 1913, was apprenticed on leaving school and when 18, joined the firm founded in Maidenhead by his father, John Markham Jones, He became a director in 1943, managing director twelve years later and chairman of J.M. Jones (Holdings) in 1969.

His interests spread into Reach; she survives him with eating, development and their two sons.

Housing Corporation (of which he had been a member since 1964) and to the Agrement Board, which does good work in assessing the permaterials and techniques. It gave him much pleasure that his firm was entrusted with the design and construction of the stressed-skin plywood hut for one of Sir Edmund Hillary's scientific ex-peditions in the Everest area. He was a member of council of the Chartered Institute of Building, and was made C.B.E. in 1965. He married in 1938 John

VEN BERNARD PAWLEY

Moorman writes:
I read, with great appreciation, your excellent obituary of B. C. Pawley. There is one thing, however, that I should like to add to it, and that is his close and intimate friendship with Pope Paul VI.

This began in 1956 when Montini, as he then was, invited six Anglicans to stay to the control of the

months, as he then was, invited six Anglicans to stay with him for a week in Milan to learn about each other. Pawley was one of the six

chosen to go, and struck up a bury owe a lot to the friendship with Montini which friendship between Bernard lasted until he died in 1978. Pawley and Pope Paul VI.

The Right Rev. J. R. H. We saw a good deal of Moorman writes:

I read, with great appreciation, your excellent obfurry and had him to dinner one night at the Pawleys' flat in Rome. When he became

Pawley used to go fairly regularly to see him, and they corresponded sometimes, the Pope writing long letters in his own hand — a very unusual thing. The better relations now existing relations now existing between Rome and Cauter-

The following awards and elections have been made:
George Webb Medley Junior
Prizes, JA Fairburn, Merton, and
A L Payne, Lincoln; Pusey and
Ellerton Pund Senior prizes for

meritorious performances in biblical Hebrew, T J J Corley, St John's, J R Kessier, Brascnose, Miss D J Sweeney, Brascnose, and R Schraer, St John's. Grinfield Lecturer on the Septua-cies 1922 24 F. Toy, Newton Abra-

gint 1982-84, E Tov. Newton-Abraham visiting professorship in medical, biological and chemical sciences, J Roth:

ORIEL: Scholarships: P A S
Harvey (Wellington): P H James
(Abingdon S); J C McTernan,
(Firthill HS, Edinburgh); S R
Naturass (Blacfyne Compr, Cu

Exhibitions: N S Bramwell (King Edward VI S); D H Carr (Richmind S); C C Wright (Norwich S).

ST HUGH'S: Lectureship biochemistry, Anne-Marie

University news

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have another crisis?
Counsel: My client is now cured, my Lord. He has formed a deep and lasting relationship with the £1.5m, Appointments Judge: Good. I like a happy ending. Right, on with the show!

io of Team Virar designate in the Sampford Pewerell Team Ministry, same diocese.

The Rev J D Pigoti. Vicar of St Michaels, Boldmere, diocese of Michaels, Boldmere, diocese of Similispham to be also Honorary Camon of Birmingham Cathedral, same diocese.

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The Rev L A Place Carrie of Stathston Clevel and, discover of Work, to be Team View and, the Major Parish of Lounhion, diocese of Cheimsford.

The Rev J M Folter, Vicar of the United Benefice of Kettlewell, with Consistone and Millisham, diocese of Stathston and Willisham, diocese of Stathston and William Stathston of Rochester, to be Vicar of Cooknam with Laddecdown and Dode, Same diocese of Walerley (Lor of Thuristone, Glarge of Boylandswaine, Same Provent of Cooknam with Corner Rev M C N William, former Provent of Cooknam, and Corner Rev M C N William, former Provent of Cooknam, and Corner Corner of Cooknam and Corner of Cooknam and Corner of Cooknam and Corner of Boylandswaine, Same diocese. The Werr Rev H C N William, former Provent of Cooknam and Corner of Cookna

Latest wills

Bishop Fraser Prizes: A W Johnson (Kent C); S Townley (Hulme GS); P C Scaward (Millfield); M Ipgrave (Magdalen CS, Brackley); J C Harles (Wheaton C, Illinois).

Dr Ernest Christopher Benn, of Anglescy, former consultant physician at Seacroft Huspital, Londs, left estate valued at 1544.222 net. He left the island of Welirog, in the Menai Straits, to the National Trust. discess. The Very Rev H C N Williams, former Provent of Coventry, to be Proved Emedius in the same discess. The Rev N J B Wilson, vicar Buralwick with Thorngumbald, discuss of York, to be Priest in Charge of Gilling East, same discess.

Television

People in cages

With the Borgia bottom-count shooting up, nobody should wonder too much at the sensation-crazed BBC's frantic desire to drag nobler animals down to its level. Last night it was the turn of a mild and thoughtful chap called Jambo, whose most intimate secrets were paraded in close-

Jambo is one of the most potent of his race, and in his seed lies its hope of survival. We saw him upended, probed, stimulated, and extracted from The camerus made a seven-course meal of it, as the humans in green coats waved their liquid prize in triumph.

After giving the cameras a mysterious little smile, Jambo's wife gave birth. Then, in slow motion for our benefit, she gave birth again—crouch, sidestep, lift. She ate the placents, and then the bloody straw. She was amazingly deft, but in the ensuing hours surprisingly unmaternal. Now the humans made up for it, lavishing every possible paediatric care on the squalling infant.

ling infant.

A former bricklayer's apprentice called Richard Johnstone-Scott treats Jambo with the respect he deserves. He finds him "very honest, very straightforward", and when he greets him civilly in the morning he always gets a civil reply, unless Jambo has something weighty on his mind. Gerald Durrell, who presides over the zoo, is dedicated to saving people like Jambo from the extinction with which humankind has threatened them.

Gorilla G. Gorilla (BBC2) was a bizarre and curiously

was a bizarre and curiously affecting programme, which at least had the decency not to try to elucidate, through dramatized reconstruction, how Jambo's tiny penis managed to penetrate N'Pongo through the bars of his cage.

Besides the felicitous juxtanosition of the shows with the

position of the above with the hest monster movie ever made, Sunday's edition of Everyman also has pertinent things to say about our monkey forebears. And coincidence prevails on current affairs as well: last night's edition of TV Eye tilled the ground which Newsnight had tilled just two days pre-

viously.

In The Mafia and the Earthquake (Thames) a gang-ster king received his court-ier's kisses through the bars of his cage. He was one of the leeches who had been bleeding earthquake victims of their emergency funds. Peter Gill's report tracked down another leech, president of his local football club, and travelling by bullet-proof Merc to inspect the scene of

his ongoing depredations.
One sees why Italy is such fertile ground for revolution. funds are dispensed ocal authorities, the local local authorines, the local Mafia gots them and yet more faulty buildings go up. If the government intervene, their representatives get death representatives get death threats. Even the Thames crew got threats, for trying to film a funeral. See Naples and

Michael Church

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Empire, Leicester Square

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(as a twenty-years-on epilogene infinites). Since John Gregory Dunne and the pool in the same of the pool in

less time in the than at business with the mobster spending SACTISTY lunches with magnates of the city.

The crisis in their relationship is precipitated by an ugly murder — based on a real Los Angeles case of the forties, war work. Out of these she of undutiful working by Sally Sharp, the co-producer the "Blue Dahlia" affair. The professional lives of the two brothers clash, with cata marvellously lively, intelli-only find jobs as kitchen fortunately she is far too

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official propaganda changed:

"Rosie the Riveter Reunion"; The films of the time now David Marshall Grant is in no of the Japanese historical woman could die for. Kathumanities and other charitable sources, conducted interviews with many hundreds horror pictures of the negon women who had gone into war work. Out of these she chose five representatives—

three black, two white—all marvellously lively, intelli-

individualistic to be subdued to the character or the period, and remains obstinately what she is, a confident working lady of the 1980s.

David Robinson

Theatre

Moral queasiness

Money

Other Place

As a piece of programme planning Edward Bulwer-Lytton's "serious comedy." fits snugly into the RSC repertory as the latest in their sequence of forgotten Vic-torian hits, and as a genteel companion piece to Timon of

The play itself is unlikely to take on a second lease of life like its near contemporary, London Assurance. For one thing, it suffers from the usual moral quessiness that besets attacks on materialism written for the materialist entertainment machine. It is about the triumph of true love over fortune hunting, but it goes without saying that only the well to do are qualified to enter the game in the first place, and that, far from undergoing Timon's experience of actual destitution. Lyton's hero, Alfred, merely pretends to have lost his fortune so as to test out the effections of his betrothed. take on a second lease of life effections of his betrothed.

fortune so as to test out the effections of his betrothed.

Money is not in question here any more than elsewhere in Victorian fiction; the real subject is hypocrisy, and at least Lytton comes clean on that score with a final scknowledgment that the best foundation for an irreproachably idealistic union is plenty in the bank.

Lytton was not kidding in his threat to unleash "real grave passions" into the comic playground; and in the scenes illustrating Alfred's thwarted passions for the high-minded Clara comedy is firmly shown the door. The play exists in two water-tight compartments of romantic melodrama and social satire. Pity the actress who has to say, with a straight face, a line like, "Oh misery, misery, but he shall not perceive it", when her rival is shortly permitted to remark "The jewels, yes; the drive will do me good."

Whatever symbiosis there may be remains undiscovered in Bill Alexander's, pro-

may be remains undiscovered in Bill Alexander's production, which thrusts the company up on to rhetorical stilts, exposing every creaking aside and contrived eavesdropping in the melodramatic scenes, and lets them drop gratefully back to earth for the satire. Some of this is as elephantine as an old Puncili caption, with characters ramming home their joke-identities as "Stingy Jack" or "Deadly Smooth", but what saves the show is a series of well-organized set-pieces to which Mr Alexander does full justice: the first act reading duction, which thrusts the which Mr Alexander does full justice: the first act reading of a Nabob's will, bestowing butterfly collections and empty bottles on his fawning relatives; a final sorting out of the financial and marital partnerships; and above all, the club scene where Alfred

Association's Young Musicians awards for 1982 have been won by the oboe and piano duo of Douglas Boyd and Michael Dussek, the pianist Jose Feghall, the percussionist Simon Limbrick, the cello and piano duo of Marsanet. Powell and Young of Margaret Powell and Michael Dussek, and the bass Mark Wildman.

goes through the motions of gambling his substance away under the gaze of variously interested observers, including his appalled prospective father in law. Centre stage throughout the show is a crimson velvet conversation chair, occupied in this scene by the club's oldest member, sublimely unaware of what is going on, and putting in going on, and putting in increasingly querulous de-mands for the spuff box.

Whenever released from clutching his head in Byronic despair, Paul Shelley leads the intrigue at a fine lick, ably partnered by a placidly insatiable Jane Carr and a benevolently morose George Rainstrick, playing a side-kick who has most of the best-

Irving Wardle

Thick as Thieves

Theatre Royal, E.15

Two half-shattered walls topwo nair-snattered waits top-ped with corrugated iron, frauding a waste of burst tyres; battered bollards and the odd crisp packet Jenny Tiramani's set seems to have no entrance. In fact it does, but, if you think the characbut, it you think the charac-ters are coming from the audience, it is true enough. All round the Theatre Royal are derelict sites, and those lads eyeing your briefcase as you approach the theatre might be Paul and Saff.

might be Paul and Saff, danined as unemployable and with only the Jam, or wogbashing, to offer excitement or a sense of fulfilment.

Tony Marchant is still only 21 but he can write so well that you cease to worry about whether his plot situations are plausible or unduly protracted. At least, he can write about this world, these people and this part of town, where if it was not for Match of the Day they would not know what grass looked like, where they feel the summer sun is only making guest appearances, on government orders, like the Queen, and where no frustration is spared them (Saff claims he and his wrist are getting engaged). They are getting engaged). They have nothing to lose; crime and punishment become meaningless when society seems like Borstal.

Jamie Foreman and John Fowler sustain the pace as relentlessly as their two fevered brains, and every detail tells, from Saff's characterization of the police as head boys from Finchley schools whose nurses had girlfriends to his recklessness at being identified because he feels he no longer has a face. When Mr. Marchant starts the action, it works less well, they take two mates round to confront the last personnel officer who turned Paul down and "make his face look like half-eaten trifle". His life of The Greater London Arts credit cards and weekend walks is realized with the same precision, but David Allister's mannered performance makes him the caricature they think him. But, against all odds, Mr Marchant finds an ending which, as endings should be, is both surprising and inevitable.

Anthony Masters

Interview

Double life in the bass

"I don't think of myself as a bass-player", says Garry Karr. He was born in Los Angeles 40 years ago into a family of seven generations of bass players, has in the last 20 years taken 40 bass concertos into his repertoire, founded an international institute for buss players, and plays him-self on Koussevitsky's own instrument, given to him by the famous conductor's

widow.
"I'm a singer, not a bass player. When I play the bass it becomes my voice. I studied with singers — Jennie Tourel was probably the strongest artistic influence in my life. I learnt to phrase like a singer. I even put commas in my music where to breathe . . . "

On Sunday, his Wigmore Hall recital will include the Fantasie Sonnambula, variations on tunes from Bellini's ations on tunes from Bellini's opera by Bottesini, who wrote 13 operas himself and was chosen by Verdi to conduct excuse. But I love to open up the premiere of Aida in Cairo. my guts and ler them pour out It is not only the lyricism of to everybody—it's a kind of Bottesini which is so near to emotional exhibitionism,—I Karr's heart, and, indeed, to this own style of playing, but the audience as well; to let his personality too. "He loved them know and feel my to bring people into the fold responses to these composers that wouldn't normally come on every level. We've gone to concerts. When touring through 50 years of very with an opera he'd buy tickets academic, non-personality and give them free to people performances and accurate recordings as a reaction and give them free to people performances and accurate in the square. And in the recordings as a reaction interval he'd give entracte against nineteenth century performances on his bass to performers' excesses and

his rectitals — where audiences always seem to laugh. The rather than the comparatively high level of sheer performs small repertoire of original ance, even of showmanship, in Karr's own plantage. es always seem to augu- the rather man me comparatively high level of sheer performs small repertoire of original ance, even of showmanship, but interior double bass in Karr's own playing, music. "If you play only whether in the 90 per cent original music, your standards remain double bass and and or the standards."



performances on his bass to performers' excesses and display the virtuoso capabilidisrespect, and now I think ties of the instrument — and we've reached a point where to make people laugh as people are sick to death of the control of the control

serious content of his products remain double-bass gramme or in the wir and standards. I want to emulate elegance with which he prothe best of cellists, pianists, jets moments from a more flavists, singers, so that many more little embarrassment and hostility from fellow players fact that I'm playing music" and critics. Was it just the His Sunday recital also innature of the instrument that cludes a violin sonata by made it so easy for him to Aaron Copland who said of perform so extrovertly? perform so extrovertly? his transcription, first heard "Well, of course, it's a good in Europe this year at

Edinburgh, "it is a daring venture, one which only Gary, Karr could carry off successfully". Karr's friend and planist. Harmon Lewis, with whom he has been performing as a duo for 11 years and who is an accomplished organist in his own right, points to the historical precedent in Bach who developed his organ playing from transcriptions of Vivaldi violin concertos.

And Karr is adding to the double-bass repertoire by commissioning works himself. He was working with Henze in the Juilliard School on the composer's Elegy for Young Lovers: "I was so lysical. Henze wrote a neo-romantic concerto for me, but it wasn't as lysical as I'd hoped because by then he was on to another stage in his development." Wilfred Josephs and Joseph Korowitz bave written works for him, "and I'm on Luitoslawski's waiting list — and I'd give anything for Tippett to write something for me!"

give anything for Tippett to write something for me!"

Performing is not, though, all there is to Gary Karr's life. He has worked with deaf children and doctors in the livingsty of Wisconsin here. University of Wisconsin, has taught class music in state schools, and holds a teaching post at the University of Hartford, Connecticut: "Teaching is something I just can't turn my back on — I've can't turn my back on — I've got to make time for it. I keep my foot in the door by going into schools as I trave!" He still finds time and

energy for an almost equally absorbing passion collecting toy carousels, ferris wheels and fire-engines. He has one real 1930 Chevrolet engine and a room full of toy models there satisfy every then there are antique pocket watches: "My dream is to have a mimite repeater..." And his other dreams? "To have an international series of children's music programmes on television — we're working on it. And through that to achieve my greatest ambition of all: to put a double-bass in everybody's home....

Hilary Finch

Concert

Organic solemn tread

RLPO/Atherton

Festival Hall/Radio 3

As her feast day approaches each year, Blessed Cecilis is celebrated by a Royal Concert. presented by and given in aid of the Musicians' Benevolent Fund and other associated charities. This year the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were present to hear a specially commissioned Can-zona for St Cecilia by Edinburd Rubbra, inspired by pictures of the saint seated at the

organ.
Players from the Royal Military School of Music, conducted by Lt-Col George Evans, who are regular guests at the celebration, did sound remarkably organ-like in this "three-minute solemn-sounding piece" as Rubbra calls in firm and sure of step, issue strong, terse progress towards a fortissimo climax moves through lines of indi-viduated sound drawing out

and dissolving back into the texture with all the skill of sensitively selected organ registration.

John Lill was the soloist with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic in Rachmaninov's second plano concerto, a performance in which the brichestra responded brightly and alertly to Mr Lill's tough plain-speaking, firmly muscular playing, softening the edges of an occasionally overharsh, everpercussive piano timbre with deepbreathed and generous resonances. Lili could, perhaps, have

raken a tip from the warmth of the viola playing in the finale; but David Atherion poise was maintained in the second movement, the pulse caught and flowing easefully between piano and wh soloists, its near-suspend movement flickering only be warmed into life again at the intuitively right moment.

That same sense of flowing current, of pulsing, malleable energy, shaped and brought into relief by some fine solo and section playing, made one acutely and freshly aware on Wednesday of the sharp originality and daring of idea, construction—and orchesconstruction and orches-tration in Sibelius's first symphony. Hilary Finch

Honey Sulling





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The row over foreign banks, page 19

Marathon Oil is rescued by US Steel

US Steel appears to have These reserves are Marantescued Marathon Oil from an thon's prime, approximately than their approximately the prime, approximately the prime than the prime than the prime than the prime than the prime approximately than the prime approximately than the prime than the p by midnight, New York time, November 28.

November 28.

Last night Marathon closed.
274 points up at 1041 while US
Steel fell 21 to 28.

Mobil, which is the second.

biggest American oil company, had offered \$85 a share for 67. per cent of Marathon in a takeover proposal valued at a total of \$5,300m. Mobil failed to buy Conoco, another American off company, which was acquired by Dunont

by Dupont,
The arrangements between Marathon and US Steel have been structured in such a way as to make it difficult the fray. US Steel has been for another bidder to enter granted an option to buy 10 million Marathon shares at \$90 each. This is about 17 per cent of the equiry.

More important, the two com-panies have also agreed that US Steel should have an option to buy for \$2,800m cash Marathon's 50 per cent stake in the Yates oil field in Texas. Yates is the second biggest American oil field after Prudhoe Bay in

teenth largest United States oil.
company, fought the Mobil
offer on the grounds that a
merger of the two corporations
would violate anti-trust laws.
Marathan also waged a success: Maration also wages a success; ful public relations campaign-claiming that it would lose its corporate identity, and its employees their jobs.

However, its case, was weak ened by a revelation that it had consected, Texaco with a view

to arranging a merger to keep Mobil out of the picture.

US Steel, which was operating

US Steel, which was operating at a loss, up, to two years ago, has returned to profit and through a drastic programme of closures affecting 15 of its plants, built up a cash reserve of \$3,000m.

Mr. David M. Roderick, chairman of US Steel, said the acquisitulon of Marathon, would achieve the major diversification that US Steel, has been

tion that US Steel has been seeking". Mr Harold D. Hoopman,

Chairman of Marathon; stressed that the merger would leave the oil company operationally inde-pendent at its headquarters in Ohio rather than see it wass-ferred to Mobil's head office in New York

Profits fall forces Akroyd

directors to take pay cut

Directors and senior execu-ives of Akroyd & Smithers, the received £842,625 of the initial

tives of Akroyd & Smithers the received £842,625 of the initial stockjobbers will rake a pay cut £1.8m owed, expect to get a this year because of the company's plunge in profits from end of this year but, will have £20m to £6.8m.



Mr. Frank Lawson, Telecom's director of inland costomer services, with some of the telephones available.

Telecom gears up for the phones war

By Clive Cookson Technology Correspondent

British Telecom will start selling its own telephones in the New Year, ending a rentational policy that has been followed since the public telephone network was established before the first world war. The sets will be sold in "Phoneshops" which Telecom is opening within high street department stores.

Mr Frank Lawson, British Telecom's director of residential and customer services; said yesterday that the new arrangements were designed to meet the fierce

growing current account sur-plus was pushing the world towards a trade war, Mr Toshio Komoto, Director General of Japan's: Economic Planning.

Agency said.
Reflecting growing official concern over Japan's foreign trade disputes, Mr Komoto said: "Overseas discontent is

rising so high that we are almost on the verge of a trade

Mr Komoto told business

leaders that discontent in the United States and Western Europe "has been causing a protectionist tendency which might deal a fatal blow to the

world economy " - -

competition expected from private suppliers now that the Government has broken Telecom's telephone monopoly. According to the liberalization timetable announced on Monday by Mr Kenneth Baker, the Minister of State for Information Technology, private telephones will very soon be approved for connexion to the Telecom network, Hundreds of thousands of unauthorized phones have already been sold and attached illegally.

Mr Lawson also said that from this month, Telecom engineers would start fitting extensions with detachable plugs that

ting extensions with detachable plugs that slot into a simple new type of socket.

puters and car parts a special Japanese Cabinet Council failed

to agree on fresh measures to

resolve the nation's foreign trade disputes.

have joined the United States and Western Europe in seeking quick government action over the trade surplus, which finance ministry sources believe could seek the trade surplus and \$22,000 ministry sources the seeking the s

reach a record \$23,000m this financial year.

The Keidanren the Japanese Employers' Federation, said yesterday it would formally warn the government by the

end of this month that pres-

trade protection would intensify unless Japan worked out effec-

Mrs Buchan said: "We should be throwing all the cash and resources we have into our own hard-hit firms, not helping our competitors. Tories who

complain if a pound goes on the rates to subsidize transport should be asking about a scheme like this."

Under the scheme the executives from Europe stay in Japan for 18 months 12 months on a language course

Japanese industrial leaders

Threat of world trade war

a huge \$12,000m to \$13,000m (£6,300m to £6,800m) surplus in the financial year ending next

March unless the government took swift and effective

Mr Komoto was speaking shortly before the arrival of

Mr Donald Regan, the United

States treasury secretary, for a two-day visit in which he is

expected to discuss the trade issue in talks with Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Prime Minister, and other ministers.

Mr Regan's visit starts three

A day after delivery of the

Japan training scheme under fire

days after the United States submitted to Tokyo proposals for opening up the Japanese market to more foreign goods.

measures to curb the trend.

By the middle of next year all new telephones and extensions will be fitted with plugs and sockets, instead of the immobile plugs and sockets, instead of the immobile insullation that has been used until now. Subscribers will be able to move telephones freely from room to room, or house to house, as they do in the United States. The cost of three new extension sockets will be £45, followed by a 45p quarterly rental charge.

Five British companies are manufacturing the plugs and sockets. Amphenol, Austin Taylor Electrical, Ebonestos Industries, GEC and BICC-Vero will also make plugs for authorized private competitors.

United Kingdom residents reatly increased their holdings of foreign currency deposits

banking figures released by the Bank of England yesterday. The Bank's returns for the five weeks to mid-October show that these deposits rose in value by £960m. About £780m of this

January.

The switch into foreign currency deposits may simply have reflected a fear that sterling might be about to fall further

It may, however, have been s response to the speculation during the period that the Government might have to con-sider the reimposition of exchange controls. Over recent weeks this fear has subsided and ministers have stressed

that there is no intention of rebuilding financial barriers. While residents of the United While residents of the United Kingdom were switching Into foreign currency, non-residents were also moving out of sterling. Non-resident sterling deposits, which have risen in an almost uninterrupted progression since mid-1978, fell by f447m.

months on a language course and then six months with a Japanese company.

The industries in which the trainees get work experience are: cars, pharmaceuticals, chemicals, textiles, aero engines, nuclear engineering, electronics, ski bindings, bank-Overall, movements on exter-nal items offset domestic credit expansion of £1,580m by £469m electronics, ski bindings, bank-ing toys, office equipment and ceramics.

in total, leaving sterling M3 1.7 per cent higher on the month. Financial Editor, page 19

Foreign currency deposits up

represented transactions and the rest valuation changes. This is the largest increase since

individual sale. on foreign exchange markets, even though the pound was looking rather firmer towards the end of the banking month

The report approves of the improvements which the company has made in recent years,

BL to shed 3,000 more truck jobs

By Clifford Webb, Midlands Industrial Correspondent

BL will roday announce an business would continue. In the extensive rationalization of its past year, 1,200 jobs have been truck and bus subsidiary, Leytruck and bus subsidiary, Ley-land Group. Union leaders fear this may include plant closures and up to 3,000 job losses. The move has been antici-

pated since Leyland reported balf year losses of £47m, more than two months ago. At that time, Sir Michael Edwardes, BL chairman, warned: "Our fixed expenses are too high and we are overmanned in relation the current and projected

Industry sources last night said the plants on the danger said the plants on the danger list were the agricultural tractor business at Bathgate. Lothian, the Albion axles and gearbox works near Glasgow and Guy Motors, an oldestablished truck plant near Wolarshammer.

Wolverhampton.
Leyland employ 3,500 at
Bathgate, although only a few
hundred of these are engaged in tractor production. Speaking at the Scottish motor show last

Since Talbot closed its Linwood plant earlier this year with the loss of 5,000 jobs. Leyland has been one of the

Leyland has been one of the biggest employers remaining in central Scotland. Its plunge irto heavy Josses has been a bitter blow for Sir Michael. Until last year, it was raditionally the profitable side of BL. But in the second half of last year it turned a first half profit of f.7m into a full year loss of \$47m, despite reducing the workforce from 28,000 to 18,000. The principal cause of the sudden collapse is the disastrous slump in the United Kingdom

truck market. It has fallen from 80,000 in 1979 to 61,000 last year and a projected 40,000 this year. This has led to such fierce price cutting by all manufacturers that some are now selling their vehicles at a loss, just to stay alive.

week, Mr David Andrews,
executive deputy chairman of
BL and the head of its commercial vehicle operations,
hinted that the Bathgate truck

It is particularly unfortunate
for Leyland because the slump
has coincided with the halfway
stage of its £350m programme
to launch a new range of trucks. It is particularly unfortunate for Leyland because the slump has coincided with the halfway

a permanent state pensioner.

It claims to expose some of the popular misconceptions about BL but the motor group, which today is expected to announce a further

wave of redundancies, said last night: "Unfortunately it does nothing of the kind, Instead,

it creates a number of new and quite false misconceptions of

Anger at proposal to break up company

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

The break-up of BL involving but emphasizes that the recommendations made by the centre would serve to accelerate and encourage further improvements to prevent BL becoming parts to the private sector, is proposed in a report which has been received by the Prime

The report, drawn up by the right wing Centre for Policy Studies, founded by Mrs Thatcher and Sir Keith Joseph, the Education Secretary, drew a prompt and angry response from BL, which criticized the document and attacked many of the statements and assumptions.

The report, copies of which are being distributed among senior ministers, argues for a phased withdrawal by the Government from its involvement in the state owned group.

Representing one year's work by the nationalized industries' study group of the centresithough its authors vesterday admitted to no specialist knowledge of the motor industry— the report suggests that BL-should be split into a series of independent private sector type companies with a view to their

As a first step the report urges BL to publish separate reports and accounts for each of its subsidiaries so that tax-payers and potential purchasers

In spice of an investment of more than £1,700m by the tax-paper, the report says, the BL leviathan was still a long way from viability. The plan for the break up of the company was designed partly to ensure the future of the British car industry and its components and other suppliers. other suppliers. In its swift response to the document BL cites a number of ing claims that the company's market share had fallen over the past five years, while fail-

has improved its market share this year to more than 19 per

Engineering export orders increase by 41 pc

An encouraging rise in export domestic consumers in August orders for British engineering figures from the Department of Industry.

New export orders have increased by 41 per cent in the three months ending in August, with a 7 per cent increase in sales leading to a 14 per cent boost for export order books. The number of order-on-hand is back up to a level last attained in 1979, and further improvements are expected in the light of a number of big contracts that have been signed

contracts that have been signed since August.

Heavy engineering has benefited particularly from the export rally, while the home market has remained subdued in spite of a gradual improvement in order books.

The trend of total new orders in the machine-tool industry continued to rise, with sales to

the highest since November last Mr Ronald Lynch, Chairman of Alfred Herbert, a leading machine-tool manufacturer, said in London yesterday that it was

essential for Government and banks to work together to ensure that industries such as machine-tools were given suffi-cient investment to enable them to survive in the face of Japanese competition. The world market for com-

puter numerically controlled (CNC) lathes would increase from 48,000 this year to 76,000 by 1985. Mr Lynch said, and if British industry was not careful it would be swamped by the Japanese, who have raised production of CNC lathes from 2,000 in 1971 to more than 12,000. In the same period, their exports had increased from 31 to 6,594. to 6,594.

Stock Markets FT Index 511.7 up 8.2 FT Gilts 64.62 up 0.65 FT All Share 303.08 up Bargains 18,874

- Sterling \$ 1.9115 down 30 points. Index 90.6 up 0.3 New York : \$1.9025
- Dollar Index 106.5 down 0.4 DM 2.2412 up 42 pts

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PRICE CHANGES

Rises	
BPB Ind	10p to 276c
nP ·	Sp to 310p
Brit Aerospace	11p to 194g
Ferranti	15p to 550p
GEC	15p to 744p
GKN	10p to 164p
Lucas Ind	9p to 209p
Mctal Box	10p to 156p
Plessey	13p to 338p
Ryl Buk of Sco	1170 to 1750
Sheli Trans	16p to 376p
Trust Secs	15p to 325p .
Tunnel 'B'	20p to 460p
	8p to 488p
Ultramar	10- 10 100p
Ward TW	18p to 144p
Falls	

AGB Research 7p to 237p Apex 5p to 120p
City Offices 5p to 120p
CRA 6p to 167p
Husky Oil 25p to 520p
MIM Holdings MIM Holdings 6p to 182p MTD (Mangula)2p to 21p Martin RP 5p to 315p Mercantile Hse 20p to 425p Mixconcrete 5p to 83p Powell Duffryn 6p to 234p Renold 3p to 38p
Western Areas 6p to 198p
Western Mining9p to 221p.
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Investment doubles

this year because of the company splunge in profits from the condition to 6.8m.

Akroyd says it is maintaining to wait for the remainder, and its honus scheme, but Mr Timble of the remainder, and its honus scheme, but Mr Timble of the company lost Limble of the paid when you dividend the retained profits accounts it will be rather different from last year. Mordaunt, one of the big fixe their pay from between £80,000 and £60,000 to between £80,000 when it cut out half time profit of earning as much as £35,000 and £100,000.

Renior employees used to carning as much as £35,000 a year were paid as much as £35,000 and £100,000.

But in the year to last year and in the six moinths to the earned sufficiently in his last year as chair man received an \$1 per cent and incentives.

Meanwhile Smith Bros whose allowance of £1,136 and the cost of language tuition. When it can be part in the year to last Soptember 25 Akroyd's figures suffered from a £1m shortfall trading in the London market on cash owed to them by on profits, are still anjoying the failed stockbroking firm.

The company lost Lim in the year to last control to the failed stockbroking firm.

Japan Tra

The company lost Lim in the wait in the second half and after paying a mich as econd half and after paying a Mrs Janey Buchan, Labour MEP for Glasgow, yesterday renewed her attack on the European Commission's Scheme to train executives in Japan trading in the last mich and the result in the six moinths to the end of the said of the

New business eligures from the Life Offices Association reveal that lump-sum invest-ments continue to appeal, bring-ing total sales for the nine months to the end of Septem-ber to 1958m; a 95 per cent increase on the same period last:

year.

Regular premium business has been relatively duiar by comparison showing only a 20 per cent increase over the same period; of last year. The total for the nine months is £685, million, £225m of it attributable to the last three months.

Big deal in Warrington

The Playboy Club of London, at present negotiating a £17m casino and betting shop sale to Trident Television, is to sell sat bingo halls to Greenall, Whitley, the Warrington-based brewer, makers of Vlathvar Vocka, subject to Gaming Board approval. If the Trident deal, goes through, the bingo clubs would have been Playboy's remaining British asset. Greenhall, which has four bingo halls already through its subsidiary; Stanneylands Group, imends to buy more.

Construction orders advanced by 5 per cent during the first nine months of the year compared with the same period of 1980. The sector reflecting the largest increase in work in the third quarter was private industrial building, which surged 36 per cent.

A statement may be made listing service. The scheme betoday, according to unconcornes operational on January firmed reports from Bonn, on the controversial export of Britain's two leading networks, natural gas from the Soviet National Network and Home Union to Western Europe. Relocation.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Bankruptcies hit a peak

The £2.5m covers the 73 Mrs Buchan: need to aid young executives who have so far taken part in the scheme, first course, which ended in 15 of whom were British. Of March this year, six have the 21 who took part in the joined Japanese companies.

of companies are still rising despite the Government's efforts to help small businesses (Derek Harris writes). To the end of October, bankruptcies same period of last year and liquidations by 29 per cent. There were 530 banks uprices

in October—che highest monthly total so far this year—and 968 company liquidations, Depart-ment of Trade returns showed yesterday. It brought the number of bankruptcies so far this year to 4,294 and liquidations to 7,206.

has alarmed the Association of Independent Businesses, whose 30,000 members are mainly involved with small businesses Last night, after a meeting of its national council, it called for government action.

Mrs Buchan: need to aid

The association said that no amount of minor relief for small businesses, or technical changes, could offser the effects of the adverse business climate Many more businesses could fail even in an economic upraru because their financial resources had been so eroded by the effects of recession,

Company anounced an important oil discovery off Egypt, 50 kilometres east of Port Said in

Egypt by Israel two years ago under the Camp David agree-ment. It is the first oil found

Nigg terminal ships its first oil nership include the British National Oil Corporation British Petroleum Development and

The first shipment of oil from the Nigg terminal involving the loading of 500,000 barrels from the Beatrice field on board a ranker under char-ter to Shell was made yester-

day.
Production from the Bestrice
field began in September and is scheduled to reach a maximum daily output of 60,000 barrels daily Companies involved in the Bearrice part

join forces

Estate agents Jobs appeal In a bid to encourage the employment of disabled people More than 1.300 estate agents offices have joined forces under the umbrella of a marketing consortium called National Homes Network to provide house buyers and sellers nationwide coverage through a multi-listing service. The scheme becomes operational on January the Institute of Personnel Management is urging the Covernment to provide grants to help build special facilities or require employers to designate certain jobs to disabled people. The Institute also calls for the abolition of the quota scheme which it says is out-

in Egyptian waters

Deminex (UK).

GKN move on rates

GKN, the big engineering group which is contesting a £370,000 supplementary rates demand has called on the West Midlands County Council to authorize botoughs in the area to retain the 14p precept pending the outcome of legal decisions. The Group made the request in the light of the recent Court of Appeal decision over London Transport fares. over London Transport fares.

Lord Erroll of Hale, President of the Institute of Directors last night attacked the rates burden on businesses at the institute's annual dinner.

Profits stable

Mr Rupert Murdoch, chief executive of News Corporation, changed profits for the current financial year compared with last year. He told shareholders at the annual meeting in Adelaide the forecast was being made despite substan-tially lower profits expected for the first six months of the

Company News, page 20

The Chicago-based Continental Illinois, the United States' seventh largest bank, cut its lending rate to 16 per cent yesterday, the second bank to do the g

SHELL OIL **PROFITS UP** BY £33m

Royal Dutch/Shell oil group resterday announced a £33m increase in third-quarter profits, but the company's nine-month total at £859m was lower than the comparable 1980 profits.

Net income for three months to the end of September rose from £391m to £424m, which was at the upper end of the City's expectations. The shares The nine-month income total

of £920m compares with £1,789m for the corresponding period

Company directors said that after accounting adjustments, third-quarter net income was some 46 per cent higher than in 1980, and more than double this year's second-quarter total. The figures reflect increased

earnings by Shell Oil in the United States and a significant turnround in the manufacturing, marine and marketing sectors of companies in the group which had been trading at a substantial loss on a current cost of supplies basis in the first half the first half.

- Excluding Shell Oil and Shell Canada, earnings in the rest of the group showed an improve-

Godfrey Davis holds up

group chairman. He said yester-day that the dealerships' car

Ford's consistent appeal to sales have held up well though businessmen and private car fleet managers have been shop-buyers has again played a major part in holding up the half-yearly profits at Godfrey Davis, the Ford main dealers, according to Mr Cecil Redfern, according to Mr business now represents around 30 per cent of all new car business nationally.

Galliford Brindley

	Year ended .	Turnover	Pre-tax profit
jj	30 June	£'000s	£'000s
	1977	33,450	2,346
	1978	38.582	2,514
	1979	51,646	2,870
	1980	62,087	3,163
-	1981	65,270	3,317
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At the annual general meeting, held on the 19th November 1981, the Chairman, Mr. Peter Galliford, said:-

"An encouraging start has been made to the trading year. Enquiries generally remain at a good level, but turning them into orders with an acceptable return has become progressively more difficult

in the last few months. We will seek to produce a satisfactory result for the current year and, even more important, to exploit our strengths to ensure continued growth in the

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Registered Office, Wolvey, Hinckley.

years ahead."

Leicestershire, LE10 3HL.

Renold fails: to stem pretax loss

Renold, the maker of power transmission and mechanical bandling equipment, is still suffering from the general malaise of the engineering

Last year's rationalization programme has failed to stem the group plunging to a pretax loss of £1.45m in the six months to September. This compares with £3.2m last time on sales which do live the six months to September. time on sales which declined £7m to £60m in the period. The half-year dividend has been passed again as was the final fast year. Nevertheless, there was a glimpse of confidence yesterday with the group's shares rising 2p to

Higher interest charges at £3.2m compared with £2.8m were the real burden, absorbing any small trading profit made. They reflect the higher rates over the year but the group hopes to have borrow-ings down by the year end.

Port development

☐ Parsons Brown and Newton, the London consulting engineers have been asked by the Communications Minis-try of the Sultanate of Oman to design the first stage of a new port at Sur, for lishery development.

Chubb fire contract Chubb Fire Security has won two contracts together, worth £1.5m for the fire protection of the gas compression facilities being installed on Total Oil Marine's MCP 01 manifold and compression platform.

Rolls strike ends The unofficial strike by 1,500 craftsmen at the Rolls-Royce aero-engine plant at Hillington, Glasgow, has ended after four weeks. A meeting of workers voted three to two in favour to return to work on Monday.

Mediterranean oil I Italy's state oil company has made an important oil discovery in the El Tina Guif off Egypt's Mediterranean coast in territorial waters returned to Egypt by Israel in 1979 under the terms of the Camp David agreement.

More Korean ships

| South Korea exported ships and maritime structures worth \$1,240m (£652m) in the first 10 months of this year, 37.8 per cent more than the 1981 target of \$900m. This compares with \$515m worth of shipbuilding exports in the same period of last year and \$618m in the whole of 1980.

£17m nuclear deal Pipework Engineering cooled Heysham 2 in Lanca-shire, and Torness, in Scot-

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank		% .
Barclays	15	10
BCCI	. 15	70
Consolidated Crds.	15%	20/
C. Hoare & Co	*15	9/
Lloyds Bank	15	%
Midland Bank	15	%
Nat Westminster	15	%
TSB	15	%
Williamsand Clyn's	15	70
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Drop-lock Stock 1986/93

for the six months from

20th November, 1981 to 20th May, 1982 will be 15.2500 % per annum. Moreau Grenleif & Co. Limited Technology focus on computers

Tapping Britain for talent

The Japanese have identified The Japanese have identified three research groups in Britain whose ideas they are particularly interested in tapping for their awesomely ambitious government-sponsored project to develop a "fifth generation" of computers — machines whose intelligence will "approach that of a human being".

that of a human being.

The leaders of the three groups — John Gurd of the University of Manchester, Donald Michie of Edinburgh University and Bob Kowalski of Imperial College, London — find thenselves in an increasingly difficult personal dilemma as members of the Japanese Fifth Generation Computer Committee try to tempt them into cooperation.

As computer scientists

As computer scientists, they are excited by the challenge and grandeur of the project. Professionally, they would love to take part in the creation of would love to take part in the creation of a supercomputer which has the conversational skill to talk to anyone in everday language, the power to process information hundreds of times faster than today's best machines and. most important, with "abili-ties of learning, associating and inferring just like ours," as the Japanese Preliminary Report on Fifth Generation Computer Systems put it.

On the other hand, as Western scientists they are wary of the Japanese motives in seeking their cooperation. They suspect that, although the Japanese may be keen to exchange information and results now, in the earliest stage of basic research, they will "clam up" later, when they have picked the foreigners' brains and the project is approaching commercial results.

The preliminary report, in which the Japan Information Processing Development Centre sets out the programme's aims in great detail, says quite clearly that it will not be an international project: "It is desirable to execute it as a national project with Japan having the liberty to decide its course... This effort will not only help our computer industry to foster more creative technology, but will also provide our country with a means of bargaining power,"







Research team leaders who have interested the Japanese

Leaders of the three computer research groups are:

Bob Kowsiski. An American win has been at Imperial College since the late sixties is working on logic programming. The aim is to programme computers to analyze problems in the same logical terms as humans (as opposed to the conventional gractice of contorting problems to snit the ma-

Last week Professor Tohru collaboration). They are waitMoto-Oka of Tokyo University, who heads the project, for the Department of Indusflew from Japan to spend two try and the Science and
days in Britain. He told The Engineering Research CounTimes the he had come til-(SERC) to answer their
specifically to talk to Dr appeals to respond to the
Kowalski and Dr Gurd about Japanese project and to give Last week Professor Tohru collaboration). They are wait-

Kowalski and Dr Gurd about Japanese project and to give their work. In September he them some guidance, had visited Dr Michie in Edinburgh.

Professor Moto-Oka said British' Computer Society to that he was still at the discuss the fifth generation project, whose scope was just abroad that might fit into his project, and of laying the very least, arrangements for abroad that might fit into his project and of laying the groundwork for formal cooperation links that he hoped would follow later. Prospects for collaboration were better with Europeans than with Americans he suggested very least, arrangements for technically informed monitor-ing of Japan's fifth generation should be set up by SERC and should be set up by SERC and kept in being as a long-range exercise; that SERC urge the appropriate government agencies continually to review the need to match the style if not the scale of the Japanese toordination of industrial and academic research in these with Europeans than with exercise; that SERC urge the Americans, he suggested, though some people in Europe were "very saspicious" about his motives.

Meanwhile, the British scientists who have been approached are gently resisting. Professor Moto-Oka's undoubted charm (and that of other Japanese who have received a reply to their made more definite offers of resolution, which was sent to

their work. In September he had visited Dr Michie in

threats of protectionism from

Western industrialized nations, has asked senior

after Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Japanese Prime Minister, and

market sector.
Senior officials say the plan

is being worked out on the basis of holding exports to Europe at this year's levels.

If it is implemented, the government will also enforce

ding businessmen warned industrialists they can no longer flood this narrow

the Science and Engineering Research Council nearly five months ago. A spokesman for the Council said this week that it was still being dis-cussed, but he could not say what initiatives, if any would be taken

a common response to the Japanese requests for cooperation.

But, beyond that, it is not clear whether any govern-ment agency or department has serious plans for harnes-

the Council said this week that it was still being discussed, but he could not say what initiatives, if any would be taken.

Although many computer scientists believe that the SERC should be taking the lead. Dr Kowalski believes that the real responsibility lies elsewhere. "I think the SERC has reacted as best it can to this," he said. "the ball is in the court of the Department of Industry."

The department sent Mr Reay Atkinson, a senior civil servant, to the international conference on fifth generation computer research in Britain. The early stages of a to this, "he said "the ball commercially uses large-scale in Britain. The early stages of in Britain. The early stages of the fifth generation may be the project. The idea will be to increase the coordination between them and to establish a common response to the lapanese requests for cooper-

Clive Cookson

Jobless figures lead Reagan into Budget clash

will have to be shut down.
The resolution now wending its way through the Senate is an interim measure authorizing overall spending levels for federal programmes until bills for specific pro-grammes such as defence and social services are passed. The

present continuing spending resolution expires at midnight on Friday.

House members, reacting to growing unemployment in their districts, approved a measure setting spending levels well above those out-lined by Mr Reagan. The Democratic majority passed the measure with the support of 13 Republicans who refused to agree to additional cuts in social services.

The Senate version is also far more expensive than the

President's proposal since it calls for across-the-board cuts in federal spending of only 2 per cent; rather than the 12 per cent; demanded by Mr

Reagan.

A bipartisan group of senators said during the debate that they could no vote for further reductions in government services to their constituents.

This prompted a flurry of last-minute negotiations between White House officials and Senate Republican lead-

President Reagan is heading for a confrontation with Congress over his 1982 Budget resolution unless a compromise on spending levels can be reached before midnight on Friday.

Mr Reagan has threatened to veto the stop-gap measure if the price tag of \$400,000m (£209,000m) is not reduced, to raising the possibility that federal offices and services will have to be shut down.

ers to try to avert a crisis when the measure is voted on by the full Senate. After that vote, House and Senate members will meet to agree members will meet to agree midnight on Friday.

President Reagan has the President's desk before midnight on Friday.

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President Reagan has offered to meet Congress halfway, as he called it, agreeing to across-the-board reductions of 5 per pent. This was refected. President Reagan is head ers to try to avert a crisis

was refected.

Senator Howard Baker, the Senate majority leader, presented his colleagues with presented ms conleagues with another "veto proof" compromise, calling for spending cuts of 3.5 per cent.

Meanwhile Mr. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, the House speaker, claimed Mr Reagan is looking for an excuse to veto the measure to try to shift the blame for the growing recession onto

growing recession Congress. the final version on the grounds that it is "a Budgetbusting spending Bill", both House and Senate leaders said

House and Senate leaders said they would meet continuously over the weekend to try to agree on a solution.

The vote on the Budget will be a "first" on two accounts. It will be the first public aring of the growing philosophic differences between Republicans and it will be the first publicant of the White Wenter's first test of the White House's ability to contain a mutiny.

Even if Mr Reagan wins this battle, he faces tougher ones in the months after he submits his Budget for the 1983 financial year to congress.

Nothing of weight will be done on 'the President's economic programme until then.

Small firms offered chance to expand

By Our Correspondent

Small businesses were yesterday offered the backing of a friendly "big brother" to help—them grow.

The offer came from a furniture company which began as a small family concern and now has an annual turnover of more than from its 50 shops E5m from its 50 shops throughout Britain. Mr Patrick Jenkin the Industry Secretary is to visit: H-Plan Futed Bedroom Furni-

H-Plan Fitted Bedroom Furniture in Luton, Bedfordshire to see how the company has managed to succeed so well during the recession.

The company's joint managing directors, Max Lomax, and his son Peter, are offering backing to those wishing to start their own companies.

They have developed three purpose built factory units to let at Kettering, Northamptonshire. They will also: Arrange finance of up to 275,000 for each business through the hig clearing banks. Danks.

Take a minority sharehold

ing of up to 25 per cent in

Steel row adds to tension in US talks

From Our Correspondent Washington, Nov 19 EEC officials arrived in

Washington yesterday for talks being held in an atmosphere of rising tension over steel problems serious enough to trigger a trade war.

The high-level European community delegation, led by Sir Roy Denman, has put steel and agriculture at the top of the list of the trade matters to

be ironed out.

European officials plan to protest against a series of unprecedented steel import suns recently announced by the Reagan Administration as well as the United States attack on the community's Common Aguicultural Policy through the general agreement on tariffs and trade.

Before their arrival, two members of the Reagan cabinet described relations with the EEC as "particularly tense" because of the steel cases which they fear could result in some form of European retaliation.

In addition to steel and agriculture, energy matters are also on the agenda at the suggestion of the Community

ICL to shut factory

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent ICL, Britain's largest comlevel of business in the countries concerned. The position will be discussed with

puter manufacturer is to close a factory in Manchester and make 1,500 employees redundant, at a cost of £20m.

The new job cuts come only six mouths after the company amounced plans to shed 5,200 of its staff at a cost estimated

at about £40m.

Mr Christopher Laidlew, the chairman of ICL said yesterday. "We deeply regret the need for this further.

manpower reduction pro-premue. We hope that part of it can be achieved volumarily and that it will be the last musior reduction on a company-wide batis."

The redundancy proposals published yesterilay include plans to close the manufacturing of the plans to close the plans to close the manufacturing of the plans to close the ing plant at Plymouth Grove in Manchester. The full

in Manchesser. The full breakdown on the redundancy programme is manufacturing and supply 750, marketing 430, development 200, application systems and services 70 and corporate divisions another 50. other 50.

The 1,500 includes only those jobs expected to be lost in Britain. The company's operations in marketing over-

seas are expected to be cur.

Mr Robb Wilmot, managing director of ICL, in a statement to staff, said: "Overseas, we anticipate making appro-priate reductions in marketmg operations to reflect the

the employees in each coun-The Plymouth Grove factory, which manufactures printed circuit boards, will lose 320 jobs and the factory's production will be transferred to Kidsgrove in Staffordshire. The other manufacturing and supply jobs will be lost elsewhere. At Letchworth 175 jobs are expected to be lost.

jobs are expected to be lost. 20 at Ashton-under-Lyne, 110 at Kidsgrove and another 125 from the logistics group which is spread about the Out of the 5,200 jobs shed in the last redundancy programme in June, about 4,200 were lost in Britain: Accord-

people left ICL through the redundancy scheme and the remainder left by early retire-ment or natural wastage. ICL has in recent months signed agreements with the

Three Rivers Corporation of the United States, the Fujitsu Corporation of Japan and the Mitel Corporation of Canada. The company says that to

capitalize on these agreement, overhead costs must be further reduced. The mixure of skills in the company is no longer in balance with ICL's needs, the company claims.

CYCLICAL INDICATORS FOR THE UK ECONOMY

	(5 indicators)	Shorter (eadlog (6 indicators)	Coincident (7 indicators) .	Lagging (5 indicators)	
1980	F 44.5				
Oct	105.3	100.6	94.2	0.88	
Nov -	107.5	100.8	93.7	85.6	
Dec 1981	109,5	101.0	93,4	84.1	
Jan .	111.4	- 101.8	92.9	83,0	
Feb.	173.6	102.5	92.7	81.9	
Mar :	115.0	103.8	92.4		
Apr :	115.9	104,3	91.6		
May	116:1	104.9	91.6	80.7	
June	115.8	105.2		79.8	
July	115.4	105.8	92.1	79.5	
Aug	114.8		92.9	80.3	
Sept	113.2	105.7	93.2	80.2	
Oct	110.6	106.5	93.6	79.6	
<u> </u>	- 710.6	106.9	94.3	79.0	

doubts on motor talks

Japanese

turers are doubtful that a regular half-yearly meeting with their British counterparts next week will solve their differences.

Industry officials said yesterday that they were still not year.
prepared to accept a British A British Steel Corporation subsidiary has been awarded orders worth £17m by the National Nuclear Corporation for work at the advanced gas-

that in some months, ship-ments had risen considerably. Some sources expressed impatience with frequent British requests for export restraints, although they said the twice-yearly meetings do continue to serve a purpose.

the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association (JAMA) and the British Society of Motor Manufac-turers and Traders (SMMT), small commercial vehicles are likey to be the biggest bone of

apan, in July. SMMT asked Japanese exporters to restrict their shipments to that they would take no more than 11 per cent of the light commercial

The Japanese rejected that request saying that British manufacturers do not produce any whicles of their own which compete in that sector of the marker.

their hight commercial vehicles are not taking sales away from the British makers, they therefore do not see

One industry source said that an agreement on an 11 per cent market share would represent a departure from the previous format for the

Japanese motor manufac-

share of the British market.
On car exports, one industry source said: "We've kept our word — for the year as a whole", although be conceded

When the talks open in London on November 24

The issue was left unresolved after sharp debate at the last meeting in Sapporo,

Japanese motor industry ources say that the situation

bilateral meetings,

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Tokyo looks at limits on exports From Peter Hazelhurst, Tokyo, Nov 19

The Japanese Government a minimum price on the year could rise to a record-confronted with growing highly efficient machine-tool \$11,000m. rotectionism from manufacturers' and exporters industrialized for another year, an official as asked senior directive which imposes mini-

plan "will be 'put' to the European Community at a meeting of senior Japanese and European officials in

increasing pressure recently to take; urgent steps to balance its logsided trade surplus with Europe. European and Japanese economists agree that its \$9,000m (£4,704m) trade surplus last

rose by 6 per cent to \$508m. Similarly, car exports to the European Community de-chined by 2 per cent in volume, but rose by 7 per cent in value during the same

In sharp contrast, Japan's total imports of cars declined by 34 per cent to a mere 24,751. Its total exports of cars numbered 3,068,026.

year could rise to a record Japan's exports of colour television sets to the world fronically, the threat of rose by 36 per cent with a 3 protectionism that come when per cent decline in shipments Western industrialized for another year, an official nations, has asked senior directive which imposes minimum prices on the industry is quences; of restricting exports due to expire this year. A colour television sets western diplomat claimed and machine tools to the tonight. The idea of forcing European Community next machine tool. manufacturers year to sell at higher prices for one "A tentative plan to limit more year is being conteminated to appease European car exports to British processitive" exports to Western diplomat claimed figures indicate that the to the European Community of the more control of the more control as cars and colour television to sell at higher prices for one instance, car exports to British plated to appease European community this in the Ministry of International Trade and Industry this week plan will be put to the after Mr Zenko Suzuki, the European Community at a rase by 6 per cent to \$508m.

Japanese exports of video tape recorders to Britain rose by 156 per cent to 650,000 during the first ten months of

the year, giving Japanese manufacturers \$386m. Il Japan's four, main trade union organisations, have agreed to seek pay rises of at least 9 per cent in the spring (Reuter reports from Tokyo).



Gold rush: A guardsman has to use a loudspeaker to control people jostling to buy gold at a Tokyo jewelry. shop yesterday after Japanese retail prices of gold dropped to their lowest levels in two years.

LEGAL PLEA TO HELP CAR BUYERS

to give more legal protection to buyers of used cars is needed, Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, said in Birmingham general manager from yesterday. Urgent Government action yesterday. Complaints about used cars

complaints about used cars K. Walke are continuing at a high level, May 31. with the 19,631 officially reported in the first quarter of this year probably being only a small proportion of the problems actually arising, Mr. Ronayne Winding back mileometers was still a common practice, according to the trading standards offices. But Mr Borrie acknowledged that improvements made to a code

of practice for the motor industry last March should help to protect buyers.

general manager from June 1 next. He succeeds Mr Stanley K. Walker who is retiring on

Ronayne was formerly managing director of Talbot Ireland.

Mr Douglas G. Macdonald

has been appointed a director of Robert Moss.

New chief at Leeds Permament

Business appointments

mert. He succeeds Mr Stanley tor of Thames Board from K. Walker who is retiring on January 1 next. He will retain his existing responsibilities as made director of international Case. He succeeds Mr D. W. sales and marketing by De A. Smith who will be retiring Lorean Motor Cars. Mr next March.

Ronayne was formed. appointed as personnel direc-

joining the board of Abbey National Building Society from next month. He also Mr P. J. White has become becomes chairman of the a non-executive director of Society's Scottish Advisory Thomas Robinson & Son.

Board, on which he has

Mr L. S. F. Charles has Agency.

Mr G. Ringwood has joined become a non-executive directhe board of Hickson and tor of Birmid Qualcast from Welch (Holdings).

Mr H. Stirk has been Mr Douglas R. Oughton has

been appointed a partner of Oscar Paber & Partners, St. Mr D. M. Milne has become chairman of the NFU Mutual & Avon Insurance Groun after the death of Mr R. Cary. Mr G. H. Ballard has been made, vice chairman of the

group in succession to Mr. Mr Neil Macdonald has been named deputy director in charge of marketing for Locate in Scotland, the joint served since its formation in industrial promotion group 1968.

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The improving trend at Shell

Royal Dutch/Shell has performed rather when other oil interests were up for better in the third quarter of the year sales earlier in the year. than the stock market expected, even allowing for differences over the treat. But, of course, it is precisely because allowing for differences over the treat. US Steel is embedded in a declining ment of the accounts and the impact on profits of currency movements. Net income for the three months to September rose from £391m to £424m plenty of room for American energy compared with the wide expectations in the City of a figure between £250m and £500m. For the full nine months the group produced £920m against £1,789m in the comparable period of £1980.

The key lies in the turnround in the manufacturing, marine and marketing operations of the group outside North America. Here earnings rose from £171m to £236m on a nine-monthly comparison, while Shell Oil and Shell Canada saw their contribution improve to £177m. Looking at the figures on a stock replacement basis, rather than Shell's less enticing to yet another third party.

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their contribution improve to £17/m. Looking at the figures on a stock replacement basis, rather than Shell's own first-in -first-out (FIFO) system, which would produce only £114m' in place of the £236m. But on this basis the replacement basis, rather than Shell's less enticing to yet another third party, own first-in -first-out (FIFO) system, the option to buy 10 million Marathon which would produce only £114m in shares at \$90 will have a similar effect. The arithmetic of the agreement is such manufacturing, marine and marketing operations, which would have sustained a before another American natural loss of £88m in the second quarter, resource company falls prey.

The principal reason behind that the second company falls prey.

The principal reason behind this Boots improvement is a useful turnround in European refining and marketing. With lower crude oil costs and firmer selling prices, margins improved. In fact shell pressures has managed to erode the competitive disadvantage it was labouring under when set against those companies which bought their oil from Saudi Arabia. This amounted to a \$2 a barrel differential, and it is hardly surprising, therefore, that Shell's statement yesterday welcomed the recent Opec agreement on pricing as restoring rationality in the structure of pricing and said it was an important positive factor for the group.

The currency joker this time reduced profits in sterling terms by £197m, thanks to American accounting standards: So, instead of earnings being £424m, a fairer representation would arguably be £621m. Whatever interpretation is used and however the statement is analysed, it is difficult to argue against the stock market's snap judgement which put the shares up 16p to 376p.

Money supply Reasons for

Even though we had had the Bank's provisional estimate of 1½-1½ per cent growth in sterling M3 last week, yesterday's final figures showing a 1.7 per cent growth in the five weeks to mid-October proves slightly disappointing. Not that there was anything unexpected in the bank lending figures, which were rather better than the previous two months. Moreover, with a marked slowdown in the growth of building speciety deposits, PSL 2, the broadest measure of liquidity, grew at a relatively sedate 1.1 per cent, while narrow money (M1) showed a modest fall. That said, there were a number of other

That said, there were a number of other individual components in the figures to raise feelings of unease. The central Akroyd & Smithers government borrowing requirement was well covered by the strong revival in private sector take-up of public setor debt, but it is also clear that the CGBR has been benefiting recently from a large switch by local authorities and or nationalized industries from National Loans Fund to banking sector borrowing.

US Steel/Marathon

Another rebut for Mobil

US Steel's bid for control of Marathon is not yet signed and sealed, but for the second time in three months Mobil management appears to have miscalculated on a grand scale. After losing the batle for Conoco to Du Pont, Mobil gave the impression that it would not attempt another unfriendly offer. So even by the strange standards the American natural resources industry has set this year the

Mobil bid looked odd. To be fair, however, Mobil could be forgiven for not anticipating that the victor in the second round would be US Steel. The American steel industry has not shone in recent years, and has been kept alfloat largely by import protection and a drastic pruning of domestic activities. Nor was US Steel in evidence

pressures

With half-time pretax profits up 13.9 per cent at £54.im at Boots, the market quickly ran the share price up 6p to 209p. But once it had done its sums, stripping out £4.8m for property sales and £3.8m for exchange gains, it ran the price down again to 202p, 1p below the previous day's close. Boot's industrial side performed better than expected, profits up by 24.5 per cent, thanks to pharmaceuticals proving a mature but enduring market. However, it is the retail side that is causing concern. Although retail sales were up by 12 per cent, profits were down by 22 per cent.

Bearing 75 per cent of a £2.5m increased company pension contribution is only a small part of the reason. Salaries and overheads in all those high most stores have got higher. Margins are being squeezed severely, particularly on photographic processing and National Health Service business, important for getting customers into the stores. The impact of supermarkets and discount chemists is being felt and Boots has had to price-cut aggressively itself to keep up market share. In as much as there has been real volume growth of 2.5 per cent.

market share. In as much as there has been real volume growth of 2.5 per cent the strategy is working, although selling space is 2 per cent greater than in the previous half.

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Boot's second half performance will depend, as usual, on the important Christmas period. Aggressive marketing and the company's usual resilience in times of depressed consumer spending will keep sales up, but with margins under such severe pressure, analysis are already revising their full year profits forecasts down to £110m-£115m from £130m.

The gaping wounds in stockjobbers' profits left by Mr Joe Granville and the investment strike which followed his bearish remarks in the Autumn are beginning to show through. In its second half (to September 25) Akroyd & Smithers lost £1m, leaving profits for the year down from £20m to £6.8m. But year down from £20m to £6.8m. But Akroyd is increasing the dividend slightly to a gross 19.2p, maintaining some form of bonus for its staff, but passing the profits-related dividend which last year was a gross 3.57p. The market was thankful the picture was no worse following. Wedd Durlacher's decision last month to pass half-time staff bonuses, and marked the share up 2p to 153p.

The results underline the fact that making a market in shares, gilts and traded options is not for the nervous when trade is thin. Market swings are measured in double figures and the Government is trying to avoid issuing "tap" stocks, which the fobbers have found so lucrative in the past. The current picture is still hazy. Yet all Akroyd will say, coyly, is that the current year has been reasonably satisA Whitehall battle is going on between those who believe that legislation is now necessary to inhibit foreign banks and those who support a free market policy

Should the Bank of England rule?

When Treasury ministers fall out, the issues must have wider importance than wider importance than whether Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation or Standard Chartered controls the Royal Bank of Scotland. No less than the methods by which the Bank of England and the Treasury first control the United Kingdom banking system and, secondly by implication implement economic and monetary policy, lie behind the joint Bank/Treasury proposals to warn off foreign takeovers of important financial institutions. The proposals are to be discussed in the Cabinet's economic strategy committee next week.

Passions have been aroused as never before within the Bank by fears that its longstanding policy of governing London's banking community by means of guidelines, friendly warnings and lunches with senior bankers has been blown apart by the refusal of Mr. Michael Sandberg, the Hongkong Bank's chairman to take no for an answer Hongkong Bank's chairman to take no for an answer when he sought permission to approach Royal Bank. By crashing through the Bank's 1972 general guidelines on foreign bids Mr Sandberg has forced the authorities to consider legislation as a final resort to protect their power and influence.

But the Bank's heated reaction to the threat to its influence and discretionary powers, has met with a cool response not only among some Treasury ministers, but also at the Foreign Office and the Department of Trade.

Any restrictions on foreign Any restrictions on foreign bidders for an important case because of their vital importance in the operation institution would, according to the dissident ministers and other concerved Whitehall departments, invite retaliation—especially from America—and be contrary to the liberalization of financial services within the European Community. For a Government firmly wedded to the free market: principle, and which has abolished exchange controls, protective legislation probably with the force of

least.
So the battle-lines have been drawn up, with the Bank seeking to retain its discretionary powers and the Foreign Office and the Department of Trade adopting the position that the Bank's views are too narrow when set against the wider principles of free trade.

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The dispute was illustrated on Wednesday this week by the statement to the House of Commons by Mr Humphrey Atkins, the Lord Privy Seal, in which he asserted that Hongkong Bank was considered to be British and that regulatory methods in the Crown Colony were perfectly adequate. This is directly contrary to the Bank's views.

Again, since the Hongkong Bank Taunched a counter-bid to Standard Chartered's offer for the Royal Bank in April there has been a well-orchestrated campaign by the Foreign Office and industry in support of Hongkong Bank based on the beneficial trade links between the United Kingdom and the Colony, not to mention China, where the bank has some influence. Concern is being expressed in 'Whitehall that if the Hongkong Bank is seen to be discriminated against valuable-trading opportunities could be at risk. trading opportunities could be

Certainly the Bank of England and the Chancellor acknowledge the free trade implications which the implications which the Foreign Office and others believe override the Bank's concern about its control methods. But at the heart of the Bank's argument is the view that banks are a special case because of their vital importance in the operation of monetary and economic policy.

stature, because other banks (including possibly United Kingdom ones) might be tempted to follow Mr Sand-bag's example and ignore Bank of England guidelines,

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ents at the Bank of England: the Bank has

It is this threat which has forced the Bank and the Treasury to search for im-proved methods by which informal control of the banking an monetary system might be continued. Suppose, for instance, that Citibank had gained possession of Lloyds or Midland just before Presior Midland just before President Carter, in November, 1979, ordered all American banks at home and overseas to freeze Iranian assets in retaliation against the seizure of the American hostages in Teheran? The prospect of Midland or Lloyds shareholders and depositors suffering because of a foreign

upsetting monetary growth targets. By and large the clearing banks accepted the directive, then found themselves losing market share as foreign banks in London ignored the Bank's letter and targited the peeds of United ignored the Bank's letter and serviced the needs of United Kingdom customers who wished to switch cash into dollars. Swiss francs or Deutsche-marks. This kind of lending helped to burst the corset and led to an explosion of the money supply in the summer of 1980.

currency lending to avoid

It is because of this kind of defiance that the authorities are preparing a replacement for the 1972 rules. Fully aware of the Government's of the American hostages in Teheran? The prospect of Midland or Lloyds shareholders and depositors suffering because of a foreign directive would be a shattering blow to any government's prestige and would hardly be conducive to the national interest.

Again, it is no secret that after the abolition of exchange controls two years ago the Bank's ent a letter to all banks in London requesting restraint in their foreign sware of the Government's free market principles neither the Bank nor the Treasury will relish introducing legal measures to deter foreigners who might be casting covetous eyes on the highly profitable United Kingdom banking sector, but it seems to be proving impossible to devise a middle way between legislation and guidelines which have failed.

Under the Banking Act 1979 it would be possible to refuse a licence to a bidder



who was not deemed "fit or proper" to control a United Kingdom bank. But this sledgehammer approach can be ruled out, since it would damage both a bank's shareholders and depositors.

More likely, the Bank/Treasury team will propose that any bid for an important United Kingdom institution, whether domestic or foreign, which operates against the national or strategic interest will not be allowed. And that refusal will either be in the form of a directive, backed by the Government, or a new Act

form of a directive, backed by the Government, or a new Act of Parliament.

The conflict between the strongly held view of the Bank and the Treasury that banks are a strategic asset which should not be allowed to pass into foreign hands, because this would diminish supervision of the economy, and the free trade argument will deepen and fuel more passion in Whitehall. The Momopolies Commision report on the rival bids for Royal Bank which triggered the argument has raised issues of far greater moment than can ever have been realized.

Kevin Page

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The danger of retaliation from abroad

The proposals put forward by the Bank of England for legislation, to prevent future takeovers of United Kingdom banks come at a time when the trend internationally is towards allowing the free entry of competitors into domestic financial markets.

The Campbell Committee report, published earlier this week in Australia, has recommended sweeping deregulation of the financial system, abolition of exchange controls

London, has of course, operated for many years as a financial, centre with easy access for foreigners. Indeed, it has more foreign banks than any other financial centre in the world.

Of course, the Bank of England has always monitored all bank takeovers. It relaxed its informal guidelines on merchant bank takeovers in 1972. By implication, these guidelines have

been taken to include all bank takeovers.

It was always understood however, that the parties concerned would consult the Bank and accept its rulings.
The fact that the Bank now
believes that legislation may
be necessary is a sign that
this understanding may no
longer be sufficient.

longer be sufficient.

The proposals for legislation raise the question whether a takeover of a leading British bank is indeed likely. The table shows the present stock market values of the four big clearing banks, but any bidder would have to have substantially have to pay substantially

Royal Bank of Scotland, for instance, was valued at about £200m before the bids from Standard Chartered and Hongkong: and Shanghai Bank. The final price put on it of about 2500m before the Monopolies Commission inter-

What the Big Four are

*Current strick market value.

value.

If Lloyds or Midland smaller of the four big clearers and therefore most vulnerable to a takeover—
were bid for at around asset
value, the price would in both
cases be in the region of
£1,300m to £1,400m. To put
that in perspective the biggest
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value, the Hongkong and
Chardened is a present valued vulnerable to a takeover -Shanghai, is at present valued at £2,200m, while the two biggest American banks, Bank America and Citicorp, are worth £1,900m and £1,300m respectively.

This suggests that a full takeover of either Lloyds or Midland, while not impossible, is unlikely. It could, however, be well within the grasp of one of the big American banks to build up a lease and influential share. large and influential share-holding in one of them.

Foreign control of one of the big four clearing banks might be only a remote possibility, but it appears to be a risk that the Bank of England is not prepared to

If legislation were to be introduced, the obvious fear is that it would quickly lead to

retaliation, particularly from

the press the "never on Sunday" measure, since it prohibits showing of films either by the State or private

days.
This is presumably an attempt to make life difficult for the mayerick private stations which have mush-roomed in recent years and are estimated in the Banca. Nazionale del Lavoro study to amount to 676, with another 446 repeaters relaying foreign

television stations "on festive or prefestive days" — in other words, Saturdays and Sun-

State television corporation RAI. This was in fact envis-aged under a Bill submitted by the government in 1977, whereby RAI would have bought a 50 per cent holding in it. But the Bill failed to find parliamentary support, and was withdrawn.

administered by a 60 member National Cinema Commission with an elaborate network of

Major purchas	es,by British banks in the US	3
	Acquisition	Amount paid
Lloyds	First Western Bank of	8445
Nat West	California National Bank of North	\$115m

1974 \$431m **America** 1979 \$372m 1979 First Western National American Credit Corp \$52m 1975 \$191m 1979 AETNA Business Credit Crocker National Bank \$820m

the last decade British bunks have made large inroads through acquisitions. W. Greenwell recently estimated that British banks (including, ironically, Hongkong and Shanghai) had invested some the structure of the United States banking industry. Conceivably, British banks, including those which have already established themselves in the United States, could be prevented or hindred from the United States, could be prevented or hindred from the United States. \$2,500m (about £1,300m) in the United States since 1979. Some argue that with these dered from taking full advantage of the changes.

The attitude of the clearing banks towards foreign takeovers of British banks is probably fairly summarized by Mr Frank Dolling, the acquisitions now completed, British banks have little to fear from the threat of retaliation from the United States. But there could still be some casualties. The Bank of

the United States where over

some casualties. The Bank of Scotland is thought to have been looking hard for an acquisition in America and if, for instance, both bids for the Royal Bank of Scotland were blocked and it remained independent it, too, would doubtless want a presence in the crucial American market. It has long wanted to become more international.

more international.

The big four clearing banks could also have something to fear. Many believe that the long-awaited liberalization of the American banking industry is drawing near Ranks try is drawing near. Banks may soon be allowed to operate deposit-taking branches across state frontiers, while the strict separation between banks angued tion between banks engaged in commercial banking and those involved in merchant

Barclays vice-chairman, who was quoted earlier this year as saying that as a general principle an international bank like Barclays which had a number of overseas acquisitions could hardly oppose foreign banks buying into the United Kingdom But he went on to say that objections were justified if a significant part of the domestic banking market was involved. There is little doubt, how-ever, that the banking world

would be reluctant to see the introduction of legislation which would conflict with the liberal traditions of London as a financial centre and which might have adverse consequences oversess. Peter Wilson-Smith

banking and stockbroking could be relaxed.

Moves in this direction could lead to rapid changes in

Business Diary: Spotlight on Cinecitta's camera obscurer

Cinecitta, like the colosseum, is now a station on Rome's underground system. For only 200 lire (about 9 pence), you can travel the six miles from the city centre in little more than 20 minutes. It would have been ideal for the crowds of would-be extras who used to throng the gates in the hope of being taken on during the hungry post war years when Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida were becoming known.

bigger turnover.' Cinecitta's turnover last year was only 6,600m lire (now about £3m) against 94,000m (£42m) for all Italian movie makers. Cinecitta, founded in 1937, is owned by the state's Ente Autonomo di Gestione per il Cinema, and, like most things belonging to the state, it runs at a loss. This is a pity its officials say, because, except for the Bavaria studio in Munich it is the only studio in Europe which can offer such coming known.

But, like the Colosseum, will it become a memorial to the past? There is an air at once sleepy and empty about its Fascist designed, burnt-sienna buildings set amid pine lined avenues, compared to the activity in the 1950s and 60s. Since the war 800 have been made in its nine studios. In these days, just one has been in production recently: Colombia's Tempest,

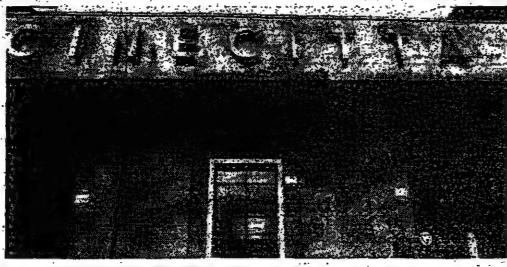
well, in the sense that we succeed in obtaining important clients like Tempest. Federico Fellini likes to make his films here, and so do some of the younger Italian directors. like Ettore Scola But ors, like Ettore Scola. But These were hectic days things could go better, because we need to register a nated by Dino de Laurentiis

Europe which can offer such a range of integrated facilities for film making. Because Cinecitta is state

owned, it has to observe all the rules and regulations, on pay scales, safety precautions, camera crew manning, social the activity in the 1950s and insurance payments, and so 60s. Since the war 800 on It cannot take short cuts, foreign and Italian films as do some private studios.

directed by Paul Mazursky, use as a refugee camp. For starring John Cassavetes and his wife Gena Rowlands. starring John Cassavetes and his wife Gena Rowlands.

Pietro Ponti, Cinecitta's director general, puts a brave face on it. "Things are going wall in the same that we have a same that we have that we



Not exactly queuing at the doors: Rome's Cineritta film studios.

de Laurentiis own studios on is bound to be still lower, as the Via Pontina; more modern only 47 were made in the first

and Carlo Ponti. But Signor fell to 163 in 1980. This year doing too badly, as the 21 de Laurentiis' own studios on is bound to be still lower, as films imported in 1978 for a

the Via Pontina, more modern only 47 were made in the first than Cinecitta, have been closed for the last nine years, while Ponti and his wife Sophia Loren have become French citizens who rarely come to Italy after brushes with the law over taxation and currency.

Cinecitta's decline in fact reflects that of the industry as a whole in Italy, production reached a peak in 1972 with 277 full length films and 233 in 1976, since when it film makers have not been six months.

Since 1975 France has overtaken Italy as Europe's against 163, though 46 of the 235 were dismissed as "pornographic or violent" in a study by Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, which has a special section for credit to the cinema industry.

In their small way British film makers have not been

market share of 2.8 per cent rose to 24 films in 1979 with a market share of 4.6 per cent.

Attempts are being made to revive interest in the cinema. The incential administered in the Venice festival, closed with an elaborative 1968, was restarted two years ago. Since April Parliament has before it a government Bill for new incentives classed as of to producers, distributors and ity, for which cinema owners, in the form of years ago. Since April Parliament has before it a government Bill for new incentives to producers, distributors and cinema owners, in the form of soft loans, grants, entertainment tax rehares and the like.

The Bill has been dished. The Bill has been dubbed in

television networks.

Competition from television is the nub of the question.
For Cinecitta, the logical
solution for its problems
would be to combine with the

The incentives are to be

John Earle

SALES DURING THE FIRST NINE MONTHS

(IN MILLION FF) The pretax sales of the mother company amounted to 1285,4 against 1271,0 for the same period in 1980

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They are broken down as follows: 1981 1980 France 523,4 479,9 38 **Export** 762,0 62

Consolidated sales reached 1641,3 against 1575,4 for the same period (1.1.80 to 30.09.80) which means an increase of 4.18%:

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Stock markets

Cheap money hopes lift equities

couraging increase in turnover although investors played it cautiously and proved selective in their purchases. Sentiment was given an early lift by much better than expected thirdquarter profits from Shell, Transport & Trading which leapt 16p to 375p and gave a long-awaited boost to the rest of the oil sector.

Royal Bank of Scotland was another early mover, climbing 17p to 175p after an intimation. from the Government that it might favour the bid from Hongkong & Shanghai Banking, down 3p at 135p, when the out-come of the Monopolies Commission's findings are pub-lished. Rival suitor Standard Chartered finished &p higher at

637p.
The FT Index closed at its high point of the day with a rise of 8.2 at 511.7—despite a lower Wall Street opening.
Gilts, continuing their recent firm trend, were bolstered by the latest cut in United States

the latest cut in United States prime rates and the strength of the bond market.

Prices in longs rose by as much as £1 in places with shorts around £4 firmer. The latest money supply figures for October, which showed an increase of £1,250m were hardly given.

second glance. Around £400m to £500m of the new tap of £1,000m Exchequer 14 per cent 1986 was applied for and is expected to receive a warm reception when

dealings begin today.

Blue chips scored some notable gains with rises of 4p in ICI at 278p. 4p in Hawker Siddeley at 318p, 9p in Lucas Industries at 209p and 11p in British Aerospace at 197p. The exception was Glaxo, down 4p

exception was Giard, bown 49 at 430p.

Business after hours was highlighted by a sharp rise in T. W. Ward, up 18p at 144p, amid rumours of a dawn raid today by Rio Tinto-Zinc, up 11p at 462p. Tunnel Holdings B.; in which Ward has a 42 per care.

The overpowering lure of cheaper money had equities on a better tack yesterday after the overnight reduction in United States interest rates.

City Offices retreated 5p to -165p, British Home Stores 2p to 123p. It recently rejected 132p, Mothercare 4p to 142p an approach from Greycoat and J. Repworth 4p to 91p.

Estates. G. W. Sparrow fell 2p The market breathed a sight to 53p after learning that BEI of relief at the full-year news States interest rates. to 53p after learning that BLI Jobbers reported an en- had sold its 11.44 per cent. stake to the National Contracting Company of Kowait. In motors, the Appleyard Group

> Rothmans International rose a. further 21p to 76p vesterday ahead of next week's half-year figures, which should prove unexceptional However, dealers claim the shares are being bought in expectation of a full-scale bid from Philip Morris; which earlier this year picked up half of the Rembrandt Group's 44 per cent stake.

Electrical, unchanged at 56p, increased its stake to 25 per and Plessey rose 13p to 338p cent and started hopes of a full in sympathy.

Oils shared in Shell's successible Royal Dutch hardening 43p

Boots ball-time profits were at the upper end of expecta-tions but included some exceptional items. As a result the price fell 1p to 202p in an otherwise firm stores sector. Still reflecting recent figures, W. H. Smith 'A' rose 3p to

of relief at the full-year news from jobbers Akroyd & Smithers where a smell loss had been expected after this year's tough trading conditions.
Shares, of Pyramid Group

returned from suspension 8p higher at 58p after the bad of 60p a share from the private company Starwest Holdings. Exco, which made its market debut, which make its market debut on Wednesday, slipped another Ip to 177p as the stags continued to take their profits, although it still shows a healthy premium of 37p over the offer price of 140p.

In electricals, Ferranti cele-

Olis shared in Shell's success-with Royal Dutch hardening 43p to £17.33p. BP, reporting soon, tose 10p to 310p, Ultramar 8p-to 488p, Lasmo 7p to 464p, Tri-central 6p. to 242p and Burmah 3p to 118p. A line of 250,000 Clyde Petroleum was quickly:

ber 18 was £102.547m (14,168 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were: Royal Bank of Scotland, Shell, Boots, Royal Dutch, Canderca, Barclays Bank, RTZ, Lucas Ind, Vaal Reefs, Thomas W. Ward, Midland Bank and British Acrospace.

Shares of GKN leapt 10p to 164p Shares of GKN leapt 10p to 164p yesterday after reports of an upgrading of the company by brokers Rowe & Pitman. Apparently they are looking for something substantially better than the markets original estimates of LSOm for the year when the company reports in March. Last year GKN reported a loss of £12m.

Traditional options saw a busy declaration day with calls in Royal Bank of Scotland on 17p, Keith Collins Pet on 21p and Rothmans Int on 7p, while a double was completed in ICI

Traded 'options' Tatal contracts amounted to 1,274 of which GEC totalled 380.

Latest results

Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay "	Year's
Int or Fix	. Em	£m ····	per share	- · rence ·	date	total
Allied Leather (I)	11,6(11,58)	0.38(0.49)	-(-)	. ,1,7(1.7)	. 10/12	·(5.5) ·
	-(-)	5.8(20.5)	20,7(55.7)		5/2	13.5(15*)
Applio Fidelity (F)	3.85(5.0)	0.28 (7.09)	()	—(0.7)		-(0.7)
C. H. Bailey (F)		0.67(0.53)		()		-(-)
Black Acrow (I)	3.45(3.12)	0.25(0.21)	2.67(2.03)	1(0.9)	4/1	—(2.5)
Boots (I)	680.9(624.5)		9.8(8.4)	2.8(2.5)	8/1	—(7.5)
Braby Leslie (I)	14.8(15.8)	:0.1(0:11).	:14(0.6) : _ ?;	(1.0)		—(2.5)
Brunning (1)	21,5(21.9)	0.28(0.3)	·—·	1.5(1.5)	5/1	(4.02)
Balmer & Lumb (1)	13.2(14.95)		2,77(2.61):	. 1.6[1.6]	5/1 ±	—(3.81)
Churbury Ests. (I)	—(—)		4.36(10.36)	4.5(4)	C 1 11/1 - C	→ (12:0) "·
G. Davis (1)	41.5(46.8)		5.6(5.41)	1.5(2)		(3.5)
Dominion & Gen. (I)	-(-)		6:01(5.91)	. ,3(3)	1/12	-(10.7)
Duple Int. (F)	20.3(24.75)	0.04(3.3) : .	5,42(21,21)	-1.5(3)	>/1	,,2 .9(5.8) ,~,
B. Elliott (I)	32.9(54.3)	1.12(3.15)	1.01+(7.35)	2(5)		··· (8-0) · ·
M. J. Gleeson (F)	56(68)	1.01(0.88)	2.53(7.35)	. 1.8(1.6)	- 7	.2.8(2.5)
Lep Group (I)	33.58(33.05)	2,28(3.45)	(-1-	4(4)	. 	-(15:5)
Thos. Locker (I)	10.1(10.8)	0.8(0.592)	0.88(0.79)	0.2(0.2)	3/12 .	-(1.06)
Min. Amer. Tst. (F)	—(—)	2.77(2.37)	- 5.22(4.74)	3.7(3.4)	8/1	5(4.6)
Pitmen (I)	15.1(13.4)	0.46(0.291)	- (-)	-(-)	_	-(-) ·
Porter Chad: (1)	6.85(8.42)	0.053+(0.15),	-()	-(1.3)		-(2.5)
Powell, D. (L)	215.8(204.4)	4 A44 A HAL	—(—)	4.7(4.7)	£/1	-(14.25)
	60(67)	1.45 (3.2)	5.5((3.7)	 ()		-(2.0)
Royal D/S (9 mths)	34,372(29,972)	920(1,789)	32(62)	()		(19.1)
Stocklake (F)	32.11(33.86)	3.35(3.01)	32.78(36.82)	4.5(3,15)	21/12	
Stockholders Inv. (F)	—(- <u>-</u>)	2.5(2.89)	3.61(4.27)	2.4(2.2)		3.7(3.5)
Siagle Group (1)	22(18)	0.51(0.3)	1.67(1.4)	0.7(0.7)	1/3.	-(1.17)
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in which Ward has a 42 per cent. are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown stake, also jumped 20p to 460p., prefax and earnings are net. Adjusted for scrip issue; † Loss. Duple recovers in second half

Duple. International the sults. At the half-year, Duple coach building group, has recovered from half-time losses to backbone of the group, providing an international the backbone of the group, providing an international fered, from bough trading a profit of £104,000 to a loss of through lower demand. Turned by the profits of £40,000 in the backbone of the group, providing through lower demand. Turned by the profits of £40,000 in the backbone of the group, providing through lower demand. Turned by the profits of £40,000 in the backbone of the group, providing through lower demand. Turned by the profits of £104,000 to a loss of through lower demand. Turned by the profits of £104,000 to a loss of £36,000. The engineering dividence in the year to Angust compared of destocking by dealers and of destocking by dealers and operating profits fell from film the previous year. Sales fell by £4.4m to £20m. But Mr Gordon, Hay, the Mr Hay ands that the group despite some improvement in despite some improvement in despite some improvement in despite some improvement in the profits fell from film the provious year.

4.14p sgainst 8.2p gross, the group's shares rose 2p to 38p on the better than expected re-

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well. Duple Metsec, the bus despite some improvement in body kit business bought in orders, the group's profit September last year, has made margins remain under pressure. News Corp expects to hopeful after maintain full-year profits

A slight improvement in demand for machine tools over the last six to eight weeks may be an indication of a general improvement in confidence, Mr Mark Russell, chairman of machine tool-maker B. Elliott, said vesterday.

said yesterday. Trading conditions in the six months to September 30 con-United Kingdom; be said, with turnover down from £54.3m last year to £52.94m. Pretax profit fell more sharply, "to £1.12m from £3.15m last year;

News Corporation's praint this petitor. The Observer, while it year will be about equal to last bad enjoyed record revenues bad enjoyed record revenues both for the newspaper and its colour magazine.

The Sun had made changes as a result of tough competition, but in the last three mouths. He made this fore cast despite what he said was result of tough competition, but in the last three mouths. Had moved 750,000 copies ahead of its principal lower result in the first; six result of the shareholding acquired in the Glasgow publishing browse. William Golens, he and a colleague had joined the board. He said the News Group to make The Times a success, and given increasing cooperation from the unions, he was sure it would be a great asset to the company. The Sunday Times was now at least 50 per the country.

Churchbury lifts payout

Churchbury Estates, which 1981. The fall was because of earlier this year gained control the poor conditions in the of Law Land, reports pretax U.K. But the half-year's results profits down from £331,000 to are still better than the second £214,000 for the half-year to of half of 1980 and the board experience from 5.71p to 6.42p. Earnings per share, at 4.36p, are Lunnel Holdings has bought, year's 10.36p, but this is because for £200,000 cash, from Leigh of the dilution of the equity in Interests its 50 ner cent and 16 of the dilution of the equity in the takeover of Law Land. Churchbury's offer has now closed and it now owns 87.57 per cent of Law Land's ordinary canies!

capital.

As a result of the acquisition, the nef asset value per Churchbury share, 596p at March 31 ous wastes, are now wholly last, has climbed to 864p per owned by Tunnel.

Lep Group down

On turnover slightly up from £33.05m to £33.55m, pre tax profits of the Lep Group of international fraight for warders dropped from £3.45m to £2.28m in the first half of

Interests, its 50 per cent and 16 per cent stakes in two former joint companies. This also includes Leigh's 15 per cent share in Stablex laternational. As a

Merger cleared Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, has decided not to refer the proposed acquisition by a subsidiary of F. W. Woolworth of F. R. Northcort to the Monopolies

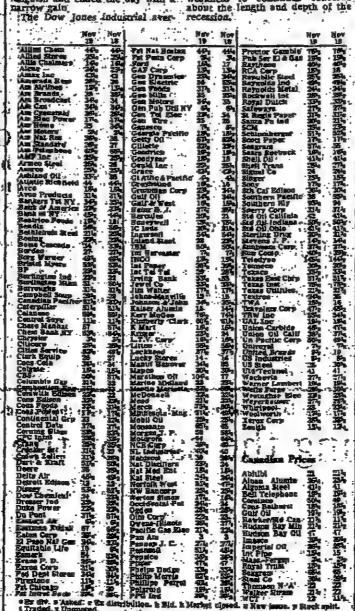
M J Gleeson advances

Although turnover of M. J significant contributions to export orders and profits. Duple's plastics division, which mostly supplies the automotive industry, plunged from a profit of £104,800 to a loss of £86,000. The augmenting division, which was expected to break even last year, has fallen even deeper into losses of £195,000 against, last year's £42,000 loss. Gleeson (Contractors) dropped from £68m to £56m in the year to June 30, pretax profits rose from £885,000 to £1.01m. Moreover, this year's profit is before crediting an extraordinary item of £200,000 for past regional development grants. Pretax profits were higher because of the increase in rents receivable from £263,000 to £462,000. The tetal gross dividend is going up from 3.65p to 4.07p.

Wall Street

turn round late in the day on bargain insuring. It closed up (9.67 at 844.75) and declines just

Analysts attributed the market's weakness to continued concerns about the length and depth of the

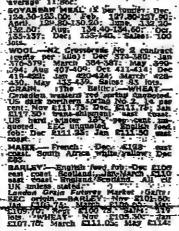


Commodities











Fletcher finally guides England to third successive victory England's opening batsmen against Binny, gave the touring team's innings a bright start. Cook, in particular, looked full of confidence and he continued to look sound when Gopal Sharma soon joined Kirti Azad in the attack. Gooch was more fidgety against the spunners and gave the impression of a man needing a long practice on a good wicket. Gooch was unfortunate to miss the Poona game—both in the one-day game at Bombay and here he has met unhelpful turl—and he will definitely be playing against West. Zone in Baroda this weekend. Whatever happens there he has been told he is playing in the first one-day international at Ahmedahad next Wednesday. England were 44 when Gooch

There were some awkward moments for England today before they went on to beat the Board President's XI by five wickets in mid-afternoon and complete their A strong performance over-seas partly offset a nosedive in first-half trading profits in the shipping and construction ser-vices divisions of Powell Duf-fryn, the industrial holding group whose interests also mid-afternoon and complete their third successive win. England needed 136 for victory, and with the pitch remaining difficult, their batsmen struggled either side of lunch. It was Fletcher who finally piloted the ship into calmer waters. He will play larger innings on this tour than the midefeated 33 he made on this occasion but they are unlikely to be more valuable ones.

It was the sort of pirch on fuel distribution, bulk

liquid storage and engineering.
But group pretax profits were
still down by almost a third on
the first half last year, although ones.

It was the sort of pirch on which the team that loses the toss usually loses the match. In Fletcher's diplomatic words it was not a good wicket and h had therefore been a bonus that England with the control of the half-time dividend is being maintained. For the half year to Septem ber 30, group pretax profits fell by 32 per cent to £7.5m. Sales were 5.6 per cent higher at £215.5m. land had still managed to win.

The crowd certainly sensed the degree to which England were struggling and roared encouragestrugging and force encourage-ment to their slow bowlers and let off firecrackers at every oppor-tunity. As an introduction to the uproar and atmospheric tension that await the newcomers in Eng-2000年,1000年



chairman Sandon. Powell Duffryn.

Trading profits were 17.5m, against 19.1m a year earlier, of which f3m was earned over-seas against f2m in the first half of 1980. Interest payable rose from £23m to £29m, reflecting the continued high cost of finance and planned increase in borrowings, the company says.
Attributable profits dropped

from £4.8m to £3.15m. The dividend is held at 6.17p gross. Lord Sandon, the chairman, says he expects a stronger pro-fit performance in the second ball, indicating a return to a normal seasonal pattern of group trading compared with last year. He expects an improved

second half for the shipping division on the back of good division on the back of good coal shipments. Trading profits for the division in the first half planmered from £2.3m to £1.05m. The shipping market was severely depressed in the second half of 1980.

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seas earnings; It says it is actively looking to expand in the United States.

The shares fell 50 to 235p on the figures.

points at midday but started to

edged out advances by around 750 to 730. Volume narrowed to about 49 million shares from 49.98 million yesterday. New York, Nov 19—US Steel's surprise bid for Marathop Oil was a boon for energy stocks but die rest of the market continued to languish and ended the day with a The Dow Jones industrial aver-



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four from a full toss through the covers and when the left-arm Chopra replaced Gopal Sharma, he edged another four through the slips. But off Chapra's second hall, Botham was howled trying to make room to drive. England still required 21 and Dilley, who had left the field earlier with a stomach upset, managed to stay with Fletcher to the finish. Fletcher hit only one four but for 90 minutes was unruffled and never gave the ring of close catchers any hope. Azad, for the second time in the match, bowled

with fine control and variety though he will not find the pitches in the forthcoming Tests PRESIDENT'S XI: First Innings 202 K Smkknath 66; D L Inderwood 6 fur

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everyone ne was in for a long stay when he was rather uncharacteristically but five minutes before lunch. He had been tempted more than once by Gopal Sharma's looping, flight and finally jumped out to play a forcing stroke and was beaten through the air.

Gatting had a restless stay. Twice early on the entire President's team went up for appeals for carches off his pads though the umpire keep his head. The lunch interval did nothing to help Gatting, who remained tormented for 25 minutes afterwards before he mishit a sweep and Vengasarkar was able m run from backward short leg to take the catch at square leg. A more circumspect Botham than usual helped Fletcher add 36 vital runs. There were numerous nudged singles by 176 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-5, 7-10, 3-40, 3-40, 3-75, 7-151, 8-156, 9-156, 9-156, 10-176, ENGLAND: Limit belongs, 24. Tasaré 31, 8 Azad 7 Jop 631,

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Lillee quickly rescinds 'hasty' decision

was suspended yesterday for two matches for kicking the Pakistan ricket captain Javed Miandad, apologised today for the incident and said he thought now that "the whole thing is over". Lillee added that he had been hasty in saving he might retire from cricket if he was suspended, "I just want to be was suspended, "I just want

to play cricket and enjoy it," he said. said.

The incident which led to his suspension occurred during the first Test in Perrir on Monday. Millions of television viewers saw Lillee kick Miandad after the Pakissani captain bumped into him when completing a run. Miandad then appeared to threaten Lillee with his bat as, an umpire intervened. Lillee, who was here today to make a television commercial, stressed his regret for the incident. Lillee also apologised to the

stressed his regret for the incident.

Lillee also apologised to the Australian Cricket Board today.

In a letter to the board's executive director, David Richards, Lillee wrote: "I would like to take this opportunity to issue an apology to the Australian Cricket Board, to the Pakistan team and the Australian public for the incidents which loccurred during the first Test in Perth.

"The incidents also set a bad example to children and for this, in particular, I sm truly sorry."
Lillee's letter continued: "Contrary to what has been reported over the past few days, I will not retire.
"I love cricket. It has been my

were numerous nudged singles by both men before Botham opened his shoulders and hir Azad along the ground to midwicket for four. That took England to 100 in the

Botham, next ball, hit snother

had next Weinesday.

England were 44 when Gooth in the eighth over misjudged Azad's turn as he pushed forward. In Azad's next over Cook, having hit six boundaries, was bowled behind his legs as he offered no stroke. Tavaré with some neat, upright hits had time to delude everyone he was in for a long stay when he was rather uncharacteristically out five minutes before

life. I have always given my best for Australia and have been proud to represent my country. Lillen has been involved in several other controversial incideurs on the pitch during his long career. He was almost universally condemned by Australian cricket commentators for Monday's incid-

The Paldstan team will take no action against Miandad for his involvement in the kicking incident with Little in the Perth Test. Their manager, Jizz Butt, said in Melbourpe yesterday that his team believed Miandad was the innocent party in the fracas.

Mr Butt said: "I and the team feel that our captain's action of lifting the bat was a normal reaction to being kicked from behind. We have discussed it and in everybody's view, Javed was restrained. Others would have reacted differently. I will submit a detailed report of the incident and it will be put to our board

for consideration. But we have had an assurance from the Australian Cricket Board that there will be no recurrence of the incident said we will carry on with the tour."

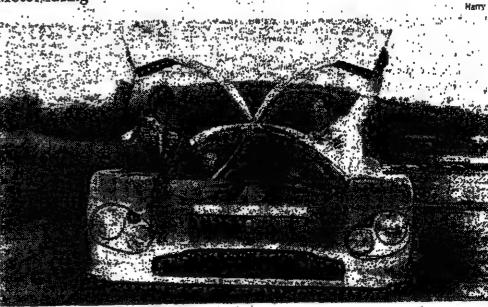
The Victorian all-rounder, Shaun Graf, has been chosen to replace Liliee in the Australian team for the two World Series Cup one-day international matches next week. Australia play Pakistan on Sunday and West Indies on Tuesday.

The inclusion of Graf, who has played for Hampshire, is the only change from the Australian team which hear Pakistan in the first Test in Perm this week. Graf has been recalled to one-day officer.

cricker after representing Australia in the limited-over games against India and New Zealand last season.

Captain's innings: Miandad did he led the Pakistanis to victory in a limited-over match in the Melbourne suburh of Brighton yes-terday. He hit 48 not out in the match against the Crusadors, a side of inter-State, and Melhourne grade cricketers. The Pakistanis scored 139 for one in reply to the Crusaders 131 for three.—

Motor racing



The way to a new era: Hunt (left) and Moss demonstrate the Nimrod Aston Martin.

Aston Martin return to scene of triumph

By John Blunsden

A new British challenger will be on the starting grid at Le Mans next June, which indirectly will mark the return of Aston Martin to the scene of their outright victory in 1959.

victory in 1959.

Nimrod Racing Automobiles is the title of a newly constituted team which has been formed by the Aston Martin chief executive and Pace Perroleum co-founder Victor Gauntlett, racing driver Robin Hamilton (son of the 1953 Le Mans winder, Duncan Hamilton) and the American financier and entirusiast Peter Livranos.

Their cast to be known as the and entiresiast Perer Livanos.

Their car, to be known as the Nimrod-Aston Martin, has been designed by Eric Broadley of Lota Cars-in conjunction with Robin Hamilten and will be powered by a specially prepared version of the V3 engine developed by Aston Martin Tickford, bid at their development centres at Newport Pamell and Milton Keynes.

care in the Le Mans entry list, but the team's first car is expected to take part in endurance races at Daytona and Sebring, in the Umited. States, early next year before making its European debot at either Brands Hatch in March or Silverstone in May.

Although no drivers have been announced for the new team so far, a predominantly British lineup, is anticipated, it may have been significant that Derek 'Bell (Le Mans co-winner this year with Jack Ickx). Nigel Mansell and Tiff Needell were among the team's guests at Goodwood yesterday when the first Nimrod, was given an initial airing by recired racing driver James Hunt.

After his demonstration laps on the Sussex circuit, Hunt, who admitted to having frightened himself once or twice, said he was very impressed with the performance of the tar; which has been built around the new Group C regulations which comes into force for andurance racing aext vear.

development centres at Newport regulations which comes into force for endurance racing next year.

The intention is to have two. To add a touch of nestigit. Stir-

ling Moss was on hand to drive the famous Aston Martin DBSS Le Mans winner.

Although the Nimrod does not make full use of Grand Prix-style ground effects, its chassis design does permit a progressive use of this feature for short-circuit events and the design has also been con-ceived to accept alternative power and the design has also been con-ceived to accept alternative power units for use by other teams.

Special attention has been paid to ease of maintenance and track-side overhout and the entire rear-section of the car, including the engine, transmission and rear sus-pension can be detached by re-leasing four bohrs. The car also incorporates an in-built six jacking system. The engine output will vary between 550 and 600bhp, dependent upon the Carburation or fuel injection system adopted, and the car will have to achieve a fuel consumption of at least 6.5 a fuel consumption of at least 6.5 mpg to comply with the new regulations and to attain a top speed of around 225 mph down the Mulsanne Straight in order to be competitive at Le Mans,

Hockey

Lancashire set to score

By Joyce Whirehead. Valetie Robinson, the well-

Watson's title is under siege

Watson, last year's winner, shared first place with six others after today's first round of the \$350,000 ioday's first round of the \$350,000 Miyazaki tourgament.
On the same mark as the American West Germany's Bernhard Langer, Lu Hist-Chuen of Taiwan, Katsuji Hasegawa of Japan and Craig Studler. Mike Reid and Mark O'Meara of the United States.
LEADERS (US unions stated). 69, 7 Walson 35, 36; C Studler 36, 35; M Reid 35, 36; M O'Meara 35, 34; B Langer (WG) 34, 35; Lu Hist-Chuen Taiwan) 35, 36; M O'Meara 35, 34; B Langer (WG) 34, 35; Lu Hist-Chuen (Taiwan) 35, 36; M O'Meara 35, 34; B Langer (WG) 34, 35; Lu Hist-Chuen (Taiwan) 35, 36; M O'Meara 35, 37; Committee (American) 35, 37; Committee (American) 36, 36; M Resour 40, 38; Open 35, 36; M Resour 40, 38; Open 36; M Resour 40; M Resour 40;

Miyazaki, Japan, Nov 19 .- Tont

Football

Revived England to flaunt their bulldog in the land of the bullring

Football Correspondent As the dawn broke on England's surrection in the World Cup. Ron Greenwood was at last able to look towards the Spanish horizon. As Kevin Keegan said after the decisive victory over Hungary at Wembley on Wednesday night: "We have been dead and buried so often but they keep digging us up. I thought that that

Group four has proved the tightest, the most illogical and arguably the weakest of all in Europe, England's commitment, a traditional quality that has not always been evident during the last 14 months, in the end carried them through to the finals next summer on the most emotional tight at Wembley since 1966.

Mr Greenwood, whose own position depended on England's qualification, now has until June. 5 to decide which 22 individuals he will take with him. A caretaker who stayed on for four years, he has so far ased 50 players in his 44 games as manager. Only three of those can now be not down in ink.

be put down in ink.

Keegan, the captain, is one. His face after Wednesday's game-encapsulated England's spirit. Bloodied but unbowed, he had been followed throughout by Sallai, a ruthless youngster who was sent off in the under-21 game against England in June. Fouled at least a dozen times, Keegan still persisted to making himself available and his uncomfortable presence will spread fear through any opposing defence.

Robson is another. The most

Robson is another. The most expensive player in the country, ie will prove an invaluable asset

The increase to 24 of teams appearing in the World Cup finals has helped to ensure that all but one of the countries who have won the trophy since 1930 will be in Spain. Ironically, the first holders, Uruguay, are the sole absences.

absentees.

Not that all the traditional powers in football have found comfort in the allegedly easier European qualifying competition. The Dutch will not be among the teams in Spain next June. They were runners-up in 1974 and 1978 but on Wednesday lost their way in a 2—0 defeat by France in Paris.

The receive also caused despondent

The result also caused despondency in the Republic of Ireland. Theirs is probably a better balanced and more taleaxed team than any of the home countries, but it is France who will now almost certainly take the second qualifying position in the group away from them by bearing

round the house shouting old, just

as every morning paper yesterday, said I should do, but now what bappens? I am shell-shocked already. How can I last out till next June?

Following England has been a strain. Following the people following England is even more

We were all crowded into the

We were all crowded into the back room, round a hot and steaming television set, being made to suffer before the ball had been kicked. "There's no going back how", John Motson, the BBC commentator, said. "Five minutes to go....Hold right.... Here we

en."

We had not gone anywhere
yet except up and down the lines
of players during the national
anthems. Wanted—dead or alive.

Would you trust this man with roor daughter? We fitted captions

your daughter? We fitted taptions to every mug shot, noticed that the Duke of Kent had gone off at a trot. Could be be playing instead of Watson? They are about the same height, though the Duke did look quicker.

Only Phil Thompson and Alvin Martin appeared to be moving their lips during our national anthem. Would they turn out to be our only defenders of the faith? Or perhaps they are the only members of the team who know the words.

One of the thungs about watching at home is that close-ups are forced upon you, civing the ordinary special similicance, so that you find yourself looking for omeas, seeking out the signs. Steve Coppell looked dreadfully worried. What could that mean? His long face was justified when later he got himself carried off.

strength and energy shows signs of waning, he can drop back from midfield and call on the experience he will have gained to pour

Thompson is the other. Having lost his usual partner. Watson, he remains the only centre half he remains the only centre half with any experience. It is no coincidence that since it he home championships two and a half years ago, England in his absence have beaten only Australia, Although the Hungarians were disappointingly feeble, he brought a composed efficiency to England's defensive serenity.

defensive seremty.

Martin will be grateful for that.

Mr Greenwood's one gamble in selecting West Ham's No 5 for his third cap may be the most significant result of all. Not only did Martin make only one error, a rushed tackle on the halfway line after 40 minutes that led to Hungary's first of two shors, but he also created the one goal that eased his own and his colleagues' nerves.

Behind that central backbone, Mr Greenwood's only problem is nomerical. Any one of Shilton, Clemence. Corrigan and Parkes would be welcomed by almost every other side left in the competition. The Hungarians themselves would head the queue, although Meszaros, their punch-

from two: Belgium have quali-fied. On December 5 France will surely Join them with a home victory over Cyprus who have conceded 25 goals in seven defeats.

conceded 25 goals in seven defeats.
Group three: The Soriet Union must be taken seriously in Spain. Their 3—0 win over Wales in Thitisi on Wednesday was impressive. Their manager said they would play hard to beat Czechoslovskia in Bratisiava on November 29. Czechoslovskia need a point to take the second qualifying place away from Wales who must rely on the Russians to be as good as their word. Only victory by the Soviet Union would save the Welsh who have played so

Welsh who have played so encouragingly.

Square-eyed view of the world

mum in the stands, He did not look so cocky during the match, in fact I can hardly remember him except for a good volley that went wide. He is not a graduate like Coppell. Graduates, as we know, feel things deeply, even before they have happened. I thought long and bard after Mariner scored that lucky goal, not about the sequence of fortunate events but our commendator.

qualifying position in the group encouragingly.

Away from them by besting Croup (our: For anyone decyprus.

Present situations in the European groups are:
Group one: West Germany, unteracted, concluded their programme on Wednesday with an \$-0 win over Albania. They will go to Spain among the favourites. They can also decide who joins them,

Bulgaria or Austria, but they after beating would have to be extraordinarily morrow, generous to allow Bulgaria to win by at least 6—0 in Dusseldorf on Sunday. That is the only way Bulgaria can qualify.

Group two Balgium have analy Wednesday but

No safety in numbers for past finalists

only overrated performer.

Chivers and Clarke all effectively ended the night that England lost to Poland in 1973. Eight years later others may suffer the same fate, evn though they contributed to the final triumph. As Keegan said: "We accept that some of us may not be there in Spain, but, if so, what a way to go out."

Both full backs have almost as Both full backs have almost as many years as appearances behind them. As in they had little defeasive work to do on Wednesday but affils must be glancing measily over his shoulder at Sansom and the youngsters lining up behind Neal include Swain and Anderson as well as Gidman, a forgotten man since earning his only cap four years ago. four years ago. Midfield is another area laden

rwo goals in Budapest were critical and he set up, albeit inadvertently, the chance for Mariner on Wednesday." The only danger was to the cameramen." as he admitted later, Some of his touches were as elegant as they were dangerous, particularly when combining with Keegan.

Should an alternative be required, there is no need to look further than Brooking's own club, West Ham United, to Devoushire. The competitive displays of McDermott, Coppell and especially Robson camot be faulted and Hungary's middle was almost erased. If Hoddle and Wilkins continue to wrap such aggression around their modoubted and rare-talent, then they too must be talent, then they too must be considered.

Group six : Scotland lost th unbearen record with a 2-1 defeat by Portugal in Lisbon ou

wednesday but they were not concerned, having already qualified. The Portuguese, bottom of the group, badly needed compensation. Scotland's satisfaction was in a promising performance by Sturrock, who scored their only and but the loss of Core with

goal, but the loss of Gray with a shoulder injury and the absence of the regular goalkeeper, Rough, contributed to their failure to resist Portugal's second half efforts, Northern Ireland also qualify hardes beaton level with

qualify, baving beaten Israel with a goal by Armstrong. Sweden, regular qualifiers in the past, roiss our this time.

already qualified, finished their programme with a 6—0 win over Malta last weekend, leaving no place for East Germany in a group of three and only one qualifier.

Teams from other areas going to Spain: Algeria, Brazil, Cinic, Honduras, Peru. Argentina quality as holders and Spain as hosts. The



Robson: will prove an international asset for years to come

other full-back, to be exposed by

Greenwood has games

preparations are already way. Admiral, supplies England's kit, will soot ubmit their world cup logo to the football association against Northern Ireland at home official approval. The design and France, Wales Scotland, could not be more appropriate Finland and, with FIFA's per- It is a Churchillian buildog.

FA concern over package deal tickets for Spain

By Our Sports Correspondent

Football hooligans, who have caused trouble throughout Europe cannot be stopped from going to the World Cup in Spain next year to support England, the Football Association secretary, Ted Croker, said yesterday.

The FA are concerned that distribution of tickets is being dealt. with by one agency, Sportsworld Travel, who have been appointed by the Spanish organizing authorities. The agency, which will also deal with tickets for Scotland and Northern ireland, who have also qualified for the finals, say the tickets: will be supplied only to people who book package holidays. In the past World Cup tickets have been issued by a consortium of travel agents in cooperation with the FA. Mr Croker said the only way to stop hooligans from going to Spain was for the FA to monitor ticket distribution.

Sportsworld Travel received confirmation of their exclusive right to tickets in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Croker said: "Sportsworld are offering complete packages which many tans will be unable to afford. It is clear that hordes of supporters will go to Spain without tickets and we would obviously prefer that their plans were laid in as responsible a way as possible." He said FIFA's decision was a "gross error of judgment."

He said the FA had "nothing.

judgment.

He said the FA had "nothing specifically against Sportsworld" but the company was without experience in this field and was formed for the purpose of discributing tickers.

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Misbehaviour by England's supporters during the Europeau championship in Italy last year led to the FA being fined 57 500.

Mr Croker sald many bad not-travelled with the official England Supporters' Club. He fears that troublemakers will go to Spain without tickets. He said not all of the matches could be sold out so tickets would be available on the gates.

A spokesman for EIFA ad-Last year the FA appealed to A spokesman for FifA adthe international Federation misted: "We just do not know
(FIFA) in an effort to be put in what we are going to do about
charge of the tickets. Officials of the British tans. We must rely on
FIFA and the Spanish organizing the Spanish forces and police to
committee met last Nevember and control fflem."

China in sight of World **Cup finals**

Knala Lungur, Nov 19.—China improved their chances of a place in the World Cap, finals for the first time with a 2—0 victory over Saudia Arabia in the Merdeka Stadium here tomicht. China's victory put them three points clear at the top of the four nation Asis Oceania qualifying group table.

China, who played their two games against the Saudis on heutral ground here because the two countries have no diplomatic relations, stored both their, goals midway turough the first half after a wave of attacks on the Saudi goal. Defenders got both goels, thrang Xlandong scored the first in the 24th minute from 25 metres and Call Jingbiao headed the second from a corner three minsecond from a corner three

ares Tater. Thousands of youngsters joined in rallies in Peking immediatel after the manch, which was broad cast live on Chinese relevision.

Today's fixtures

lan Stephens and Ian Eidman, who were sent off during Cardiff's match with Bridgend last month, have been included in the 32-strong Welsh Rugby Union parry for the international game against Australia in Cardiff on December 5. The two props were dismissed by Clive Norling a top referce, for collapsing scrums and Stephens's automatic one-month suspension caused him to atiss Bridgend's arictory over the Wallabies.

Welsh ranks are

sent-off players

open to

Mantin, who was sent off for-fighting earlier this season, has also been named, emphasizing that

fighting earlier this season, has also been samed, emphasizing that the selectors are not following the bard line pursued by the other home countries whose policy is not to select dismissed players. Eidman is one of 12 uncapped players in the squal, the major currynise of which is the omission of the Lianelli and British Lious centre, Ray Gravell, winner of 20 Weish caps.

Gravell, who made his debut six years ago, was recalled for the final two mathes, of last season's championship and is the only player from those two games not to be selected this time. Only seven of the Wales B team that was beaten 33-9 by France B on Sunday are included.

Wales had a disappointing centenary season, winning only two of their two matches and sobring just two tries, in the champion ship they concaded 61 points, the most for 57 years, and no fewer than 30 players were used during the year. The half-backs, Gayett Davies and Terry Holmes, who were both injured last season, are now restored to full fitness and their return could make a considerable difference to the team's siderable difference to the team's

Rugby League

Carleton again being tempted to change codes By Keith Macklin

The England Rugby Union wing three quarter John Carleton, who last season resisted the blandish-

He warched the Wigan w Walce-field Triumy game last Sunday and it is understood that Wigan have made known to the player their interest in signing him. Holl Kingston Rovers are also believed to be chasing the signature of Carleton, who plays for Orzell, the lively club just a few miles from Wigan.

Academy master has time to cram pupils

By Isin Mackensie

The appointment now of fan
MacGregor's task, from a
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ground covered in between the sensible: This year Ken Smith was given only three months to prepare for the arduous tour of New Zoaland and to some extent at least this relatively short notice may have committeed to the two international defeats. As a busy farmer he was scarcely able to devote all the time he would have liked to the important tour boildarp.

The Scottin Rogby Union have learned the least and MacGregor, a master at Glasgow Academy, has more than six months to plan his campaign. The tour details have not been finalized but at least he known where he stands.

There was criticism of the SRU

Rugby Union

There was criticism of the SRU this year when the goar of New Zealand was not combined with one ms year when the zonr or New Zealand was not combined with one of Australia: One reason it was not was that it was felt more would be gained by spending a reasonable length of time in each country on separate occasions rather than either rushing through both or basing an extraded cour which would put additional physical and financial strain on the party. The result is that those players able, and chosen, to spend part of another summer on the other ide of the world will leave Scotland on or about June 4, play their first match on June 9 (probably in Perth against Western Australia) and finish with the second international in Sydney on Sunday, July 11. The final innerary will be agreed when the Australian Rugby Union secretary visits Murrayfield for the Scotland Australia match

tour is taking place slightly later in the year.
Onlike Mr Smith, he is not self-employed, and while the Highers and O' Levols are no in June, his part in helping pupils pass them will be over by then.

His own relaction is appropriate also because for rome time to has been convener of the international selection committee and has a

selection committee and has thorough knowledge of the present squad and those young-sters with potential. He has been on the SRU's general committee since 1975 and on the selection committee since 1976. He took the Chair Ivo wais ago and committee since 1976. He took the chair two years ago and despite a period of IR health has been amious to continue in office.

Traditionally Scottish team managers are former intermationals and Mr MacGregor is not the exception. He played as a wing forward (as the position was known them) for Hillhead High-School FP and for Lianelli when he was stationed near there doring national service in the RAF. Seven of his time caps were won while he was with the Welsh club.

Mr MacGregor, who is in his

Mr MacGregor, who is in his late forcies, has managed a touring side before, albeit on a rather different level. Scotland undertook a short, three-match tour of France at the start of last season and he was in charge them, a week before Christmas.

A golden rule is broken by All Blacks

Paris, Nov 19.—The Ail Blacks have made two changes in their team to face France bere on Saturday, in the second Rugby Union international of their tour. A Maori, Fred Woodman, comes in on the right wing and a prop forward, Paul Koreka, joins the front row.

Stu Wilson moves to centre, where he replaces the English-born Jamie Salmon; Koteka, making his international debut, replaces Rod Ketels. Doug Rollerson, who replaced Brian McKethme at fly-balf in the match last Saturday in Toulouse keeps his position.

position.

The All Blacks have thus broken the golden role—" never change a wiming team." They bear France 13—3 at Toulouse.

13—3 at Toulouse.

Wilson will stay on in Italy for two mounts at the end of the four to, play for Milan in the Rullan second division.

TEAM: A Reposon: F. Wacdman, S. Wilson, A Stoke, B. Praser, D. Rollerson, D. Loveridge; J. Beleve, A. Dalton, P. Kotek. C. Mourie (cap). A Haden, P. Kotek. G. Mourie (cap). A Haden, C. Wilson, W. M. Mented, Replacements, M. Domaid, B. McKechale, Balmon, H. Reid, R. Kethis, G. Hold, Agence Prince-Prase.

Egerton returns after injury

Dorset and Wilts, unbeaten for winning the southern group for the first time in 10 years, make one Change for their country championship quarter-final mantagainst Goucestershipe at Swindon-tomorow. David Egerton returns ofter injury and will play at No. 8 in place of Mark. Faitham, bonset And. Wilts A. Janes

Ithominated Hampshire Hampshire's rugby march with the Royal Navy on November 25 will be played under floodlights, and not in the afternoon as first planted.

SCHOOLS MATCH T Drimber's 6.

Plan for spot drug tests on British

team

By Jim Kauron

The Amateur Rowing Association (ARA), that angust and stocere body, were instrumental not so many years ago in the introduction of an international rule which in effect problibited the drugging of boats. That, according to the ARA, could be achieved by "shining the bottom of boats", with a substance described as a long chain molecular compound. cular compound.

It did not occur at the time to the ARA that while the chance of doctoring boats was slim, com-plicated and costly, the anost likely targets for pills and needles were in fact carsmen, carswomen

were in fact carsmen, carswomen and eyen conswains.

Over the last two years water athletes from the Soviet Union.

Bulgaria and Sweden have been caught taking draws through tests carried out at interpretional.

regates by the international regates by the the international governing body. (FISA). It is obvious to all that the handful caught so far is, the rip of the iceberg. Drug control is necessary to be effective during in necessary to be effective during in excessary to be effective during in notes, and the ready winter months of radming. Notes, days athletes take drugs during training, stop just before the compenition period and thus enjoy the benefits of their cheating without a trace of the drug remaining.

The ARA announced yesterday a scheme by which their International Rousing Committee will fun a programme of spot tests for potential members, private 1982 Great Britain rowing team, during the conding winter. The scheme, will be financed by the Sports Council, the analyses will be carried-out by the drug control unit of Chelsea College with Dr Peter Thomas, an Olympic oarsman in charge of the programme.

The ARA kope that their example: will be followed by other sporting, bodies at home and abroad. It is a noble gesture by the ARA but one which levy governing bodies' abroad will follow unless FISA dicate otherwise. The only waleness in the example: ser is that the drug-testing is to be run by the later national Rowing Committee likely which contains I believe at least one active coach. A separate and unfertered control unit should be set up to certy out this work. I can imagine the low of certain turstrupulous international rowing committee abroad if they were given the task of monitoring drug abuse by shelp own oarsmen.

The most useful out of the committees abroad if they were given the task of monitoring drug abuse by sheir own oarsmen.

The most useful part of the exercise so far, at the cost of the second-class postage stamp, is a current first of the trugs banned by FISA being sent out to competitors. I think many athletes will be supprised to find that what their general practicioners might prescribe as normal medical preparations contain drugs banned in international sport.

Real tennis

Young legs and a willing heart win the day

By Roy McKelvie Two professionals, Jonathan Howell and Kevin King, were the first winners in the British open championships, sponsored by Uni-gate, which began at Queen's Club yesterday. Their victims were amateurs and, with the absence of Alan-Lovell, the amateur champion, and his predetessor. Howard Angus, the professionals, including the world shampion, Chris Roualdson, looked like dominating the event.

Hawell, of Moreton Morrell, bear his own club's leading player, David Verney, by 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 2-5, 6-3 and showed that young Jegs and a willing heart can sometimes overcome experience even in this esoteric game. Long rallies, many of them well fought, told on Verney towards the end of the third set and later he began to subside in the middle of the fifth.

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later he began to strosde in the middle of the fifth.

Nevertheless, Howell had to work wholeheartedly for his win, doing much more work about the court than his opponent. Even when up 5—2 in the final set, Howell could not regard kinnself at safe. Verney saved a match point, at 2—5 with a force to the grille and a second in the heat game with another to the dedams; brave strokes but unavailing as Howell beat him with a service on the third. the third:
King, playing on his home courf,
bear Mark Drysdale, from Hampton
Court, by 6-4, 6-1, 6-4,
FIRST ROUND: K King (Gueen's
Caula beat M 2 Orgadale, 6-4, 6-1,
6-4, Howell (Moreton Morrell) beat
L.D. Verney, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 2-6,
6-3.

Rival umpires unite

Britain's two rivel tennis impires organizations may regroup two a single association early next year. The Lawn Tennis Umpires' Association and the Professional Tennis Umpires' Federation are almost ready to sign away their independence and become the British Tennis Umpires Association.

Squash rackets

Jahangir Khan through the Twin-Vue glass darkly

From Richard Eaton
Toronto, Nov 19
Revolutions happen rarely but he is thely that the world championships beginning here late tonight will with hindsight be regarded as one. Popular opinion has it that lahangir Khan at 17, is slight favourite to beat Geoff Hunt, the world No 1 for most of the time since the early 70s. If the Patistanf does beat Hunt it is probable the Australian would retire even shough Jahangir's camp would try to talk him out of it. Hunt has always said if he could no longer be No 1 he would finish. That would be the end of the steeliest and one of the greatest champions. and one of the greatest champions.

Even if, at the age of 34, Hunt
manages to peak perfectly once
again—and it would obviously be
better if his rivalry with Jahangir
were prolonged—Toronto 1981
should still be remembered as a better if his rivalry with Jahangir were prolonged—Toronto 1981 should still be remembered as a land mark in the sport's struggle to be appreciated by spectators. Twin-Vue glass is being used for the first time in a big event. It will provide television cameras and spectators with the unusual spectators with the unusual English players. Gawain Briars, seeded 10, and Phil Kenyon, seeded 11, play tomorrow, Briars, seeded 11, play tomorrow, Briars, who bear Kenyon in straight games in Winnipeg last week, should meet Maqsood Ahmed in the last 16 and Kenyon Hidayat Jahan.

conflicting demands of his body, his mind and his opponent. The player, meanwhile, does not even sense the eyes watching him closely but sees only an expanse of dark grey that clauge rather noisily when struck. The black ball is also difficult to see during ball is also difficult to see during the yard of its flight immediately before and after striking the wall and Jahangir in particular did not seem happy with that.

But the formula has potential for all of that. An experimental blue ball was far easier to see. An orange one on a green wall—the dots can amazently easily be

dots can apparently easily be altered—would be clearer still. It might also prove a great attraction for colour TV. (this event is being broadcast coast to coast live for the first time ever). In the meanting players must soldier on

Mariner stored that lucky goal, not about the sequence of fortunate events but our commentator who exclaimed in joy: "We're out of the wilderness and have got something to bire on."

Now is that strictly a mixed metaphor? Not really. They have not been mixed together, just one cliche added on to another. Could it be a malapropism? Answers on a postcard, please, to the Big Match, Goal of the Year, Save of the Century, Yawn of the Millenniam, London, Wubbleyou, Doubleyou.

At half-time the three wise men came on. Oh, the years I have spent in front of the half-time pundits hoping they will make a prediction. Cloughy always sticks his open neck out but he was sticking it out elsewhere. Instead we had McMenemy, who was his complacent self, Bobby Charlton looking/worried and Bob Wilson, who was thoughtful, thinking perhaps of some remark to cut Jimmy Hill's beam, down to size.

None of them told us the final word. What is the use of having experts if they do not make fools of themselves? Let us hope they do better in Spain, The bows in the back room insist.

We all spotted that poor old Key was spitting blood, did we We all spotted that poor old Key was spitting blood, did we not, long before the commentator even realized, and we all felt pretty clever. Mosson was, of course, ton busy giving the Hungarians yellow cards. He is such a

By Hunter Davies
I have packed the sun tan. cocky, waving to bis fans or bis are suitably grateful.

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Did you bear the crowd shouting to be compared to the bouse shouting old the same of the country of t Did you bear the crowd shouting "If you all hate Scotland, clap your hands"? We analysed that for a long time. It made a change at least from the Wembley crowd having England but did it mean they felt at last the equals of Scotland or was there implicit in that chant a slight feeling of inferiority?

My researches on the terraces.

My researches on the terraces over the decades lead me to believe that it is the cry of the underdog. What do you think, Brian? there was a gem from Jimmy Hill, pounced on by all true collectors, when the news came through that Northern Ireland were one goal up: "We're still wiming." Do you remember that time when Celtic alone were doing so well in Europe? It used to drive all Scotsmen frantic that Celtic overnight became a British team, not a Scottish one.

Afterwards we waited for Ron Greenwood to come on but he did not appear, not on my set. He was too busy telling the morning papers that he loves football, yes, football is what he cares about. Instead we got Kevin being very sincere, despite his bloody face. 'Bob Wilson left us all with something to think about when he said the three most talented Englishmen were not on show—he said the three most talented Englishmen were not on show—he done, Bob. You should have heard the abuse that brought out. I agree with him, speaking as a genuine expert, someone who sat right in from of the telly.

Yes, I was there, alone with 20 million other experts, and we have got till June to tell Greenwood how to pick his team. But it is going to be a tiring time. So do not forget. Ote to bed, ole to rite.

Worrying time for Welsh club managers Wales' World Cup dilemms con-tinued yesterday when they were fogbound in Tollist. Their Aeroflot

fogbound in Tollisi. Their Aeroffor charter was scheduled to leave at 10.30 local time but when the Weish squad arrived at the airport they found it closed. The early indications were that it could be a long delay, which is a worrying prospect for club managers with Saturday's programme only 48 hours away.

Swanses have five players with Wales and back at the hotel, the club coach. Doug Livermore, admitted. "If we are stuck here overtight we will have to ask the League to call off Swanses's game at Manchester Chy." Livermore, the number two to kike England, sent a message to John Toshack, the Swansez mana-ger, informing him of the sizuation.

Meeting approves paid directors

An estraordinary general meeting of the Football Association in London yesterday sunctioned a change to rule 43A (4) to allow clubs to appoint paid directors. The meeting approved by 522 votes to 28 a resolution by the FA Council permitting one paid director per club to take immediate effect. Jimmy Hill, the Coventry City chairman, described today's decision as "A gentle step towards change."

Britain's ice dancers do not let the world go to their heads'

Savouring the salt of the earth

have applied in unprecedented numbers, but in vain, for pickets for the British ice dance championship now sponsored by Multi-Broadcast at Nottingham touight. It is a long time since the world champions took part and uever champions of the quality of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean. To top it off there is a splash of civic pride since both akaters of civic pride since both staters come from Nottingham and have handsomely repaid the financial support they receive from rate-payers through a council grant. As well, therefore, go in search of a Cup Final ticket for Wembley as find a way through the doors of the ice rink tonight. The BBC cameras will provide some consolation on Sunday afternoon.

The advance of Miss Torvill; and her partner in the last year or so has been breathtaking. Fourth place in Europe and the world the season before last clearly held out the prospect of a medal of some sort, but for them to thrust back the might of the Soviet Union on both occasions and the Americans on the second to win the gold medals exceeded all expectations. Could it have been a fluke? The thought nagged all sammer. But the St Ivel competition at Rich-mond in September gave an echoing rebuttal. The new world cham-pions were quite simply superb. specially when released from the constraints of the three comput-sory dances, once regarded as their strong right arm.

Their strong right arm.

Their original set pattern (OSF) dance—as the title suggests, their own creation—cast a baunding spell, and their free dance was a whirlwind of technical expertise. Duty-drawn to The Hagne for an international competition last week. I discovered how far and while the proplets of appreciation had spread discovered how far and wide the ripples of appreciation had spread.

The OSP invites the staters to device their own dance, which requires there circuits of the ice over the same pattern. The music this year, to a blues rhythm, is in 44 time and the limits are set at from 20 to 24 bars to a minute.

Miss Terrill and Dances and wide the

minute.

Miss Torvill and Dean, together with their trainer, Betty Callaway, chose the slowest beat possible. This was to provide a distinct contrast not only to the much livelier tempo of their free programme but also to the expected offerings of other couples in the OSP.

To the accompaniment of "Summertime", performed by a single instrument a melancholy harmonica, they confire up an authentic atmosphere of lament.

The free programme is four uniques of dazzling bladework, dramatic expression, subtle body positions and explosive highlights. The gold costumes they wear seem only too appropriate.

yet impressive as her comple-were at Richmond, Mrs Callanay believes we have not seen the best of them, this season. "We've-made only small technical changes," she explained, "but they'll be able to get more charac-ter into it". Unlike some trainers, she is not a nervous speciator, but "I sensetimes hold my breath when they come to a particularly demanding passage". This year? "I have so much confidence in them that I almost enjoy it", she replied.

Thrust progressively into the limelight, Miss Torvill and Dean, formerly insurance clerk and police constable, have matured as people. They come from ordinary backgrounds, properly regarded as the salt of the earth, and to begin with, four or five years ago, they were shyly reserved and domined by live-star hotel ambience. Now they are totally at home in any company, which has included that of the Queen and

popular members of the skating-fraternity. There is no sign of the world title going to their heads, nor did one fear it might, given the sterling quality of their characters.

Characters.

Their international popularity can have only benedicial effects.

"Judges are only human", Mrs. Callaway says (thereby despatching, one commonly held illusion).

"and if they have no other way of separating skaters with their marks they would be more likely to go for the ones they like". As for the akaters, "It is a source of encouragement when you know so many people are pulling for you. It helps psychologically."

Euriously enough at a time of

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Curiously enough at a time of such strength at the top—another British couple. Karen Barber and Nicholas Slater, rank seventh in the world and a third, Wendy Sessions and Stephen Williams, eleventh—there is an entry of only six for today's championship.

At least the land the strength of th only ax for toury's championship.
At least it has the advantage of presenting the whole every in one exhibitating evening performance, starting at 7.0. Wild horses had better not get in the way of a Marina specifing up the 161 an hour or two earlier.

John Hennessy



Once daunted by five star hotels, Miss Torvill and Dean now dannt others with their five-star performances.

Boxing

How the maple leaf rose to the top of the tree after 50 years

The Canadian light-middleweight Shawn O'Sullivan was named the outstanding boxer for his hard fought win over the 1980 Olympic champion, Armando Martinez in the World Cup that ended here vesterday. The North American entity of the United States and Cuba easily won the team title.

O'Sullivan a 19-year-old uni-Cuba easily won the team title.
O'Sullivan, a 19-year-old university student from Toronto, heathis more syrlish Cuban opponent
with aggressive, slugging tactics,
with little attention to defence,
despite a swollen left hand suffered in his semi-final win over
Oleg Kolladin of the Soviet Union.
O'Sullivan beat Martinez on
points earlier this year at a competition in Cuba, after the Canadian boycott of the Moscow
Olympics precluded their anticipated meeting there. O'Sullivan
became the first Canadian to win
a world amateur title since the
1932 Olympics.
The Cuban Omar Santlesteban

The Cuban Omar Santiesteban Lessov, of Bulgaria, for the flyweight title and the Cuban Angel Herrera, the Olympic champion in 1976 and 1980, continued his domination of the light-weight class with an easy decision over Viktor Ryhakov, of the Soviet Union. The Moscow gold medal winner, Jose Gomez, of Cuba thrashed Yuri Torbet for the middleweight title. Cubans won four of the North. Torbet for the middleweight title.
Cubans won four of the North
American teams five gold medals,
as the vaunted challenge from the
United States in the heavier
weights fell short against the
Russians in the final. The lightheavyweight Johnny Williams lost
a two-three decision to Alexander
Krupin, and the super-heavyweight
Johnny Keys fell to Valery Abodhan when the referee stooped

Keys had been knocked down. The heavyweight Carl Williams won the lone United States gold won the lone United States gold medal gaining a clear decision over Alexander Yagubkin.

The North Americans won the team compenition with 41 points (one point to the winner of a preliminary and quarter-final bout, two points for a semi-final out, two points for a semi-final win and three points to the winner of a final). The Soviet Union came second with 36, Bulgaria third with 12, and Canada and South America joint fourth with 10 each.

Donald Hull, the American America joint fourth with 10 each, ponald Hull, the American president of the International Amateur Boxing Association hopes to change the tournament format for its 1983 renewal in Rome or Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic. He said he hopes the European federation will agree to send an all Europe selection as its second team, instead of the

its second team, instead of the entire national runners up team from the European championships, as was the case with the Bulgarians at Montreal.

Montreal.

Mr Hull also hopes that Asia and Africa will follow the examples of Oceania and North and South America, and send only one team each. The Asian and African federation had insisted on two teams each for the World Cup. Apart from the Koreans. Cup. Apart from the Korems.

FINALS: Light-flyweight: I Mustafiov
(Saigaria) beat Yong Mo Hoe (Korea),
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beat Process (Culmbell), pis: Balling of the Corea (Culmbell), pis: Balling of the Corea (Cube) beat R. Rotter A Horner
l'Cube) beat S. Khachariam (USSR);
pis: Light, A Herrers (Cube) beat Y. Kyakov (USSR), pis: Light-weight.
V Skyzhav (USSR) beat R. Anderson (Canada), pis: Weller: S. Konakharev
(USSR) heat R. Longid, (Bulgaria),
pis: Light-middle: Die O'Smillyan
Middle: I Gornez (Cube) beat Y Torbelt
(Lancia) beat A Marker
(USSR) heat J. Williams (US), pis:
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Y Symbian (USSR), nis: Super-heavy: V. Abodzhen (USSR), beat J. Kays (US),
third round.

Wallace takes horizontal route to professionals

By Srikumar Sen

With 42 of their boxers cam-paigning on four fronts, in Poland, Canada, Yngoslavia and the British Isles, the United States yesterday showed their strength in depth when they beat England 8—4 at the Gloucester Leisure Centre

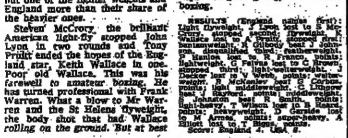
The American winners were in most cases in another class, though there were enough occasions when the traditional English courage almost denied class and warmed the hearts of the full house. the hearts of the full house.

The experts had predicted that England would take the lighter four weights, the Americans the heavier five and the middle ground would be up for grabs. With that in mind it was rather like putting on a Mozart record and settling down only to find that you had put on Motorhead (the kids, of course). The Americans took all but one of the lighter weights and England more than their share of the heavier ones.

Steven McCrory the brilliant American light-fly scopped John Lyon in two rounds and Tony Printt ended the hopes of the England star, Keth Wallace in one.

the other man Mr Warren has signed. Steve Johnson, gained a majority decision over Randy Smith at middleweight.

The other English winners were Ray Gilhody at bautam, who beat James Johnson, the American being disqualified in the third round for persistent use of his head; Robert McKendey, who beat Glen Corbus, on a unanimous points decision; and Cameron Lithgow, who also gained a unanimous points verdict against the much-vausted James Raylord. Lithgow's performance was the finest of the night of either side. He boxed beautifully and got stuck into the experienced Rayford; who was somehow never able to catch the Western Counties boxer in one spot long enough to put him away. But what was most heartening of all was that it was not just courage (and there was plenty of it) that leapt Lithgow going, but sound boxing.



Gymnastics

World titles could all be won by Soviet Union

Teams representing Britain's hopes of retaining the women's best men and women gymnasts team title. The new coaches, have already flown to Moscow to Anastasia Abu and Octavian Bellu, still need more time to proparticipate in the world gymnastics duce a team championships which begin on Monday. The event was originally planned for Mexico City, but last March financial restrictions competition on this occasion, all the icading gymnastics nations will be present.

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The event was originally planned for Mexico City, but last March financial restrictions compelled the Mexicans to withdraw as hosts. With time running out, the FIG, through its Soviet president Yarl Titov, accepted an invitation to hold the champlonships in the vast Olympiysky stadium which was one of the facilities prepared for the Olympic Games. The Soviet Union, therefore, have the advantage of defending three of the four main titles at stake on their own territory. They look certain not only to regain them, but also to with the fourth.

The men's individual title is

aiming for 12th place.

On form, Britain's best woman gymnast is the national champton, Mandy Gornall, aged 17, of Preston, who is particularly expressive in all her disciplines. The exception internationals Denies Jones, aged 18, from Manchester and Cheryl Weatherstone, aged 16, who lives in the United States.

After the team and individual overall titles have been decided, the eight leading gymnasts on each piece of apparatus will compete for medals in that discipline. For the men, the pieces are the floor, pommel house, rings, want, parallel bars and horizontal bar. The women will comest the vault, asymmetric bars, balance beam and floor. but also to win the fourth.

The men's individual title is held by Alexander Detiatin, aged 24, of Leningrad, who is also the Olympic champion. Any serious challenge to him will probably come from time fellow Russlans—Alexander Tkachev, the European champion; Bogden Makuts, the World Cup holder, and Yuri Korolev, European silver medalist. Strength in depth should enable the Russian men to retain their team title which they captured from the Japanese two years ago. The Japanese have won this team championship on more occasions since World War Two than any other country, but it is unlikely that they will achieve more than the silver medal on this occasion. Close behind them will be East Germany and China, now a strong force in international gymnastics. The United States also may perform well.

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The defection last March to the United States of their well-known national coaches Bels and Marta Karoly was a blow to Romanian

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Basketball

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Billiards

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Francome establishes mastery

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent
The reasons why John Francone is firmly established at the top of his profession were plentiful at Kempton Park yesterday—horse-manship, Jockeyship; strength and Judgment of pace, he has them. After all the rain that fell on Wednesday, it needed maximum strength to get the best out of a tired horse yesterday, and that is what Francome did on Musso in the first division of the Vauxhall Novices Hurdle.

Having been heaten a mack and

Novices Hurdle.

Having been beaten a neck and a head in his last two races.

Musso deserved to get his headin front this time. On Man in the
Middle, Francome showed what a
fine horseman he is as the
Hounslow Handicap Hurdle came
to the boll. Man in the Middle
looked like winning relatively
easily but he fiuffed the last jump

he was not ruitled when Francome flung down his challenge and in the end Bold Yeoman won strictly on merit. Earlier in the day, Rowe had also won the Teddington Handicap steeplechase for Josh Gifford on Sweeping Along, and again it was hard not to admire his cool approach.

Sweeping Along did not jump well on the first circuit, but Rowe

completely and in a trice the remained narufiled. Eventually, advantage switched swiftly to the borse warmed to his task, and the further he went the bettogether quickly and drove him back into the lead on the run-in However, in the last race be was thwarted for a change by Richard Rowe, riding Bold Yeoman. Francome was on Plundering, and for a second or two after the last hardle, it has counter-attack might succeed.

It said something for Rowe's tenacity and cooleess of mind that he was not ruffled when Francome flung down his challenge and in the end Sween ing. Along had 15 lengths to spare over Spartan Major.

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With Derring Rose, Pollardswith Derritk Rose, Polaros-town, Bee Sting, Lady Reporter and The Tsarevich all standing their ground overnight, the Knights Royal Hurdle at Ascot today has all the makings of a rousing race.

Kirkstone Pass wears down the leader

David Gandolfo has struck a David Gandolfo has struck a winning patch after a slow start. to the season. Henry Kissingergave the Wantage trainer his first success in the Mackeson Gold Cup at Cheitenham last Saturday. Dromoland Hill was successful at Worcester on Wednesday and yeaterday at Towcester. Kirkstone Pass were down the long time leader The Coplow in the closing stages of the Hesketh Challenge Cup to give Gandolfo his third victory in five racing days. Kirkstone Pass carried the colours of Graham Amey, made famous by such good chasers as Peter Scot. Gandolfo said that Peter. Scot had been hobdayed and pinfixed since winning the Anthony Mildmay, Peter Cazaler Memorial Chase at Sandown Park

Strends was bred by her owner,
Nikki Schicht, at Withyham.
Miss Schicht bought Strends's
dam Seawin and was awarded a
point to point riding the mare
after the disqualification of the

last January. "Peter Scor's main objective is the Welch Grand National which he won two seasons", Gandoito said, "He will have his comeback race in the H and T Marie Elizabeth Chase at Ascot on Saturday when Henry Rissinger might also run in the Manicou Handicap."

Berkshire trainers won three of the six races on an afternoon when the pumars were struggling. Apart from Gandoifo's success with Kirkstone Pass, Nick Gaselee won the Haig Whisky Novices on the Haig Whisky Novices Consider with Sirenia and Roddy Armyrage the Showsley Handicap.

Sirenia was bred by her owner, of winner. Sirenia was then mated with Rickrah and the result was wither also a triumph for the small breeder. The filly's owner Colonel Anthony Taylor keeps only two mares at now produced seven foals, four of the dam of Wings Ground, has now produced seven foals, four of the six races on an afternoon with Kirkstone Pass, Nick Gaselee won the Haig Whisky Novices Consider with Rickrah and the result was wither also also a triumph for the small breeder. The filly's owner Colonel Anthony Taylor keeps only two mares at now produced seven foals, four of the six races on an afternoon with Kirkstone Pass, Nick Gaselee won the Haig Whisky Novices Consideration of the winner. Sirenia was then mated with Rickrah and the result was wither and the result was wither. The victory of Wings Ground was also a triumph for the small breeder. The filly's owner Colonel Anthony Taylor keeps only two mares at now produced seven foals, four of the six races on an afternoon with kirkstone Pass, Nick Gaselee won the Haig Whisky Novices on the fill the six races on an afternoon with kirkstone Pass, Nick Gaselee won the Haig Whisky Novices on the fill the dam of Wings Ground, has now produced seven foals, four of the six races on an afternoon with kirkstone Pass, Nick Gaselee won the Haig Whisky Novices with Kirkstone Pass, Nick Gaselee won the six races on an afternoon with kirkstone Pass, Nick G

At Ayr this afternoon Avantie should represent the day's best wager in the 1.15. The five year old won a novice's event at Hexham by 10 lengths and can hardly be opposed with only 10 st to carry in the Fiveways Opportunity Handicap.

Ascot programme

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2.05 CHARLES DAVIS CHASE (Handicap: £4,471: 2m) 2,35 KNIGHTS ROYAL HURDLE (£3,843: 21m)

3.05 "RIP" CHASE (Handicap: £4,729: 3m) 502 514 (BLASE) (Hantley) - 4/4/55 311)
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3.40 RINGLEY HURDLE (Div H: Novices: £1.727: 2m)

Ascot selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.0 Dumper, 1.35 King Ba Ba. 2.5 Neon Light. 2.35 Pollardstown. 3.5 Major Swallow. 3.40 Half Free.

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1.15 FIVEWAYS OPPORTUNITY HURDLE (Handicap: 1853: 1.45 GATEHEAD HURDLE (Div I: novices: £674: 2m)

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2.15 MAUCHLINE CHASE (Handicap: £1,721: 2m) MALUTHLINE CHASE (Hannicap: 1.4/1: 2m)
21:202 Harmi (D), J. Soyers, 7-13-10
21:404 Why So (D), Debyers Smith. 5-11-5
0-00:11 Eannew Revens (D), E Bradley, 9-11-5
10:00 Desky Dusky (D), P Calver, 10-21-4
10:00 Desky Dusky (D), W A Sacchanson, 6-11-2
10:41s0-32044 Dr Guillettes, W Fairgiews, 5-10-2
1 Harmi, 100-30 Sampow Breeze, 7-2 Twarsh, 5-1 Leipum,
Dusky Dusky 16-1 others. 2.45 SYMINGTON HURDLE (Handicap : £883 : 21m)

3.15 DRYBRIDGE CHASE (Novices : £1,400 : 3m) S. DELINGTH CHARGE (NOVICES : 1.440 : SMI)

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220-71 Mr. Shegg, K CHARG. 6-21-6 N Doughty

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3110-2 Reak Ne Nors, M H Canterby, 6-31-0 Rr I Easterby

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3.45 GATRHEAD HURDLE (Div II : novices : £666 : 2m) 45 GATRHEAD HURDLE (Div III novices: £566: 2m)

2 13375 Barbaque Night: (D), T Barnes, 5-11-7

2 030231 Genesiak (D), J Boyers, 5-11-7

3 200231 Gun, R Finher: 2-11-5

5 0-3405 Imperial Amber; 2-11-5

6 0-3405 Imperial Amber; M Nanghkon, 5-12-0

9 0-2-031 Gun, R Finher: M Nanghkon, 5-12-0

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9 0-2-032 Wingstis, A W Jones, 5-11-0

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9 0-2-04 Wingstis, A W Jones, 5-11-0

9 0-2-05 Wingstis, A W Jones, 5-11-0

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9 0-2-05 Wingstis, A W Jones, 5-10-10

9 0-2-05 Wingstis, A W Jones, 5-10-10

9 0-2-06 Wingstis, A W Jones, 5-10-10

9 0-2-06 Wingstis, J & Wingstis, 4-10-10

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By Michael Seely 1.15 AVANTIE is specially recommended. 1.45 Reconteur. 2.15 Leirum. 2.45 Winning Brief. 3.15 Realt Na Nona. 3.45 Young Ash Linn.

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New look at the executive car

BL's second car project with Houda is not that it should be happening but that it con-cerns a model in the so-called executive sector. By the mid-1980s, when the car, code-named XX, is due to appear, some observers doubt whether there will be much of

an executive market left. Such a view is based on the pattern of new car sales over pattern of new car sales over the last couple of years. For a long time, oil crisis or not, large cars continued to sell surprisingly well. Executive models (roughly defined as saloons in the two to three litres bracket) actually increased their share of the total market each year from 1976 to 1979.

Last year, however, there was a dramatic swing away from large cars and sales fell by no less than 30 per cent, a decline that far exceeded the average drop in the market as a whole. This year has seen a further drop of around 10 per

cent.

The question is whether this trend is now irreversible or whether it represents a temporary hiccough from which the market will recover as the economy comes out of the recession. The BL-Honda the recession. The BL-Honda executive car project implies that these two companies, at least, favour the second theory; and Honda would not be going into large car manufacture for the first time in its history unless it saw some point in doing so.

All the same, petrol prices are likely to continue rising and there will be increased pressure from governments

pressure from governments for more fuel-efficient cars. Business buyers, who account for more than 90 per cent of executive car sales, are already wondering whether smaller, more economical, vehicles will do the job just as

And not just wondering: Ford has detected downwards substitution in its range, with former Granada customers switching to the top Cortinas switching to the top Cortinas (and Cortina owners switching to Escorts). Ford doubts whether the executive market will ever return to the level of the late 1970s; and hints that if the market goes on contracting, mass producers like itself and General Motors may simply withdraw from it. simply withdraw from it, leaving the field to specialists like BMW and Mercedes. On that basis, the top model in a future Ford range could

be no higger than the present Cortina. BL is more optimistic about the survival of the executive car, but is con-vinced that it will have to be a different vehicle from the one

currently on offer.

It will set out to give the same standard of performance, handling, comfort and refinement but with the fuel consumption now expected consumption.

from the medium family The 340 series had an Prices are from £4,497 for saloon: 35 miles to the gallon unhappy introduction. It was the three-door 343 to £5,287



Catering for British tastes? - the Volvo 345

overall size, but without compromising the amount of interior space which buyers of this type of car expect this implies that the engine will drive the front wheels.

It could lose as much as a foot in length compared with the Rover and it is likely to be even more streamlined in appearance in the quest for a lower drag factor. The 3.5 litre V8 engine will make way for a unit of probably not more than two litres, though highly tuned for performance.

highly tuned for performance. It is a fair guess that there will also be a diesel version, probably turbocharged.

With two Honda car projects, and the Volkswagen gearbox deal for the LM10, BL is well into the collaboration game without which a volume manufacture. volume manufacturer cannot hope to survive. Meanwhile it has to keep going for another 18 months or so, until the LM10 starts coming off the lines at Cowley.

Road Test: Volvo 345

After a faltering start, the smaller Dutch-built Volvo has become one of the most popular foreign cars among British motorists. The original allocation for this year was sold in the first six months, forcing Volvo to bring forward the introduction of the revised 1982-models: and by the end of the models; and by the end of the year some 20,500 will have been sold, a 30 per cent increase over 1980.

The latest versions incorporate two useful improve-ments. The front end of the car has been restyled, with integrated front spoiler, new bumpers and larger head-lamps with wash/wipe; the result is a cleaner appearance as well as better aerody-

The other change is to the 1.4 litre engine, which now produces its maximum torque lower down, at 2,500 rpm instead of 3,500 rpm. This gives better pull for overtaking and enables the driver to maintain a given cruising speed with a less busy engine. Together, the changes produce slightly better fuel consumption.

and better. That implies better grossly overpriced, costing up for the five-door 345 GL, aerodynamics, more efficient engines and transmissions and less weight.

The BL-Honda XX car can no alternative to the gearless mission.

Rover, it must come down in Astra, are quicker. The overall size, but without engine is quiet when treated compromising the amount of gently but gets noisy under pressure.

My fuel consumption figures were 26 mpg in town and 33 roog on the open road. Three or four years ago, these would have been reasonable enough but such strides have been made in this area that several newer cars do better. On the new Vauxhall Cavalier, a bigger vehicle, I was getting 30 mpg in town and nearly 40 mpg as a continuous figure.

and nearly 40 mpg as a cruising figure.

Handling is acceptable but without the very taut and responsive feel of the Escort and Astra; there is noticeable body roll and the car can be jogged off line by rough surfeces. But the steering is accurate, the four-speed gear-hox gives crisp changes and box gives crisp changes and the brokes are powerfully effective. Ride is firm, liable to choppiness at low speed, and tyre noise can be

intrusive.

A rear-wheel drive car just under 14ft long, the 345 has just enough space in the back scat for tall adults and the tailgate opens on a large boot. tailgate opens on a large boot. The rear seat can be folded down to increase luggage space, a manoeuvre that should be easier to perform. The seats are firm, in keeping with the ride. The heater is powerful and the driving seat heats automatically in cold weather; but ventilation could be better.

It is difficult, going

It is difficult, going through the list, to identify any areas where the Volvo is supreme and in some import-ant respects — performance, fuel consumption, handling — it has been overtaken by more recent models like the Escort and Astra. But, as the sales figures show, none of this has been deterring the customers.

The main reason, I suspect, why British motorists buy Volvo cars in such large numbers (the 200 series has also been holding up well, despite a slump in the large car market as a whole) is a feeling that they are getting something that is built to last. And it appears that the 300 range is now being perceived in the same way as the bigger

three-door form and offered no alternative to the gearless mission. The BL-Honda XX car can be seen as a long-term replacement for the Rover. BL decided to scrap its original Rover replacement and meet the need for a large car instead from the LM10 family, the first two members of which, a five-door batchback and medium saloon, are due to appear in 1983 and 1984.

The indications are that the Honda project will be incorporated into the LM10 strategy of producing several models from one basic design source. There will, therefore, be a certain resemblance between the XX car and the other LM10 offspring, though perhaps less than there would have been without Honda involvement.

Given BL's thoughts about the future shape of the executive car, the basic features of the XX should not be lighter than the current the RSCort and Vauxhall the RSCort and Vauxhall the RSCort and Vauxhall the production still the best selling car in its class in Europe, is about to go into a five-door bodyshells and after more than 10 years in modern "superminis" and after more than 10 years in modern "superminis" and after more than 10 years in modern "superminis" and after more than 10 years in modern "superminis" and after more than 10 years in modern "superminis" and after more than 10 years in production still the best selling car in its class in Europe, is about to go into a price, as adventising stresses, there edition. The car ser now claimed to be as replaced with the addition of five-door bodyshells and reliable a their bigger sisters from Sweden.

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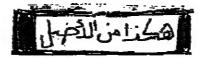
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BBC 1

9.00 For Schools, Colleges: Subjects include Physical Science — Waves (at 9.00), Swim — springboard diving (9.25), Hyh o Fyd — USA Colorado (11.00), Going to Work — craft skills (11.40) and 16 Up (Welcome to the working week) at 12.05; 12.30 News After Noon; 1.00 Febble Mill at One; The Queen visits the Birmingham studios to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Pebble Mill broadcasting. Special guests include Vera Lynn, who sings some favourite Second World War songs, and Bill Pertwee. Also, an item on royal flowers. The queen will watch Pebble Mill at One being planned and rehearsed; 1.45 The Flumps; 2.02 For Schools, Colleges: Award-winning film Scane in Northern Ireland; and a film about local newspaper reporting; 3.20 Welsh language film about India — Deigryn yn y

3.55 Play School: Same as BBC 2, 11.00 am.

4.25 Jackanory: Hayley Mills reads part 5 of Ruth

4.50 Crackerjack: The special guest is Keith Harris. 5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Morph (r).

6.22 Nationwide. Desmond Lynam's Sportswide at

programmes, asking for your cash (see Choice).

7.00 Whatever Happened to the Likely Lads? it's Bob and Thelma's wedding day. Starring Rodney Bewas and Bright Forsyth (r).

7.30 Terry and June: Terry Scott and June
Whitfield try to breathe new life into hospital

8.05 Kessler: Episode 2. The former SS bose in Belgium is angered by a TV programme about him. He decides to lie low in London.
8.55 Children in Need: continued.

6.50 Children in Need: First of tonight's six

4.20 Undercover Elephant: cartoon;

Boswell's Emmy;

4.40 The New Schmoo: cartoon.

5.40 News: with Jan Leaming; 6.00 Regional news magazines;

8.00 Children in Need: continued.

6.40.

BBC 2

11.00 Play Schoot: The Wizard of Wallaby Wallow, by Jack Kent with his own illustrations. 11.25 Closedown; 1.20 Ascot Racing: We see the 1.35 (Hurst Park Novices' Steeplechase), the 2.05 (Charles Davis Handicap) and the 2.05 (The Election Charles 2.06 (The Electio 2.05 (Charles Davis Handicap) and the 3.05 (The Rip Handicap Chase); 3.20 Closedown; 3.55 International Pro-Celebrity Golf: Highlights from the first Pro-Celebrity Golf series. This alternoon, we see Telly Savalas, the Kojak star, partnering Tom Weiskopf, and Christopher Lee, the screen Dracula, partnering Peter Costerhuis. The programme is introduced by Peter 3.20 Weish language film about India - Deigryn yn y Alli

4.45 War at Sea: Ludovic Kennedy tells the story of the many attempts to sink the German battleship Tirpitz. (r).

(1939) A plane crash brings a third person into the spe man's jungle home. Co-starring Johnny Welsamuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, and John Sheffield as

5.35 Film: Tarzan Finds a Son*

6.55 News: with sub-titles.
7.00 Oxford Road Show: Music, theatre and current affairs.

7.40 Hold Down a Chord: Gultar lesson, C and D7 chords, and right hand scratch.

7.55 in the Country: Creative
Countryside. How poets,
painters and musicians have
been influenced by the English

Newsweek: How we view the police — and how they view themselves. David Jessel reports.

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9:35 For Schools, Sphiecis include New Generations (human reproduction) at 10.09 A level Evolution at . thuman reproduction) at 10.09 A-level Evolution at 10.28; Starting Out (young people preparing for the actult world) at 11.05; and a documentary about a desert island at 11.34; 12.00 A Handful of Songs; with Keith Field, Maria Morgan; 12.10 Once Upon a Time: with Mark Wynter; 12.30 100% Responsibility; Helene Hayman on groups which can be useful to the one-parent family; 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.20 Taff Acre; Welsh IIIe serial. Jan confronts her wayward husband; 2.00 After Noon
Plus: A visit to former cricket commentator John
Arlott in retirement in the Channel Islands; 2.45 Films
The Mask of Alexander Cross (1977) Made-for-TV
thriller about a "double" who takes over a dead criminal's identity. With Paul Shenar in the dual role,

4:15 Tweety Pie: Cartoon; 4:20 Storybook International: Claire Nielson reads Virginia

Spectrum: How word-of-mouth mass

be distorted. Also in this science-related

series: who makes dolphins jump - and

week.

News; 6.00 Thames area news; 6.30 Themes sport. What's happening in the capital.

7.00 The Amazing Spiderman: A wealthy widow is in danger from psychic forces, and desperately needs Spiderman's help.

8.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right: Tonight's contestants are Mr and Mrs Fanning, from Brentford, Middlesex, and Mr and Mrs McCormack, from Portadown,

8.30 That's My Boy: with Mollie Sugden as the interfering housekeeper. Tonight: trouble when a husband teaches his wife to drive.

Meacher, discuss the proposition: The jobless should do community service one day in every

Boston's Haunted Pastures.

Radio 4 5.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. ows. least island Discs. Castaway: arms Clavell, author of 9.05 Shogun.

9.45 A Sideweys Look At . . . by Anthony Smith. Anthony Smith.
10.00 News.
10.02 hummstonel Assignment.
10.30 Delly Service.
10.45 Moraing Stary "The Zuccarelli Copy" by Mark Bourne.
11.00 News.
11.05 You. The Jury (new series).
Current and controversial issues are put on trial before an audience. Today: Parents and doctors should have the right to decide whether severely hand-sapped" bables should be treated.

11.50 Natural Selection. The story of the oldest stuffed bird in England. 12.00 Nava. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 The Senior Partner (series) Andrew Cruickshank in "Our Miss Campbell". 12.55 Weather. 5.15 White Light: An audience and an MP, Michael

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12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
-2.02 Woman's Hour. 2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 Neves.
3.02 Play "A Superhero for Our Times" by Chris Allen.†
4.05 Poetry Please†
4.15 Herba, Useful Plants (2) Plents in the Phermacy.
4.45 Skory Time "Wild Strawberries" by Angela Thirkell (final part).
5.00 PM.
6.55 Weether.

8.55 Weether.
6.00 Nevs.
6.30 Going Plazes.
7.00 Nevs.
7.05 The Archeru.
7.20 Pick of the Week.†
8.10 Profile: A pursonal portrait.
8.30 Any Questions?
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Kelejdoscope.
8.59 Weether.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.35 Week Ending.†

Ychaikovaky, a mass by Liszt and a requem by Puccini.† 11.35 Hamish Milne Plano rectal: Hummel, Stravinsky transcr. Agosti.† 12.15 Midday Concert direct from Harry Wood Half, Glasgow. Part 1: Mozart, Francelx.† 11.00 A Book at Bectime "The Wardrobe" by Thomas Mann. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 11.45 Miles Kington. 12.00 News and Weather. 1: Mozes 1.00 News.
1.05 Interhide.
1.20 Midday Concerf Part 2: Ovorak.†
1.55 The Lute Group Recital:
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Vist: 6.25 am Westher. 9.05 For Schools. 10.30 Listen with Mother. 11.00 For Schools. 1.55 Programme News. 2.00 For Schools. 11.00-12.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3 7.00 Nowe.
7.05 Morning Concert Auber, Faure,
November Proceeds | Marning Concert (continued Weber, Mozart, Haydn; records 8.05

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer C. P. E. Bach; records f 9.50 Lysis Recital: Hindemith, Ives, John Wallace, Lyell Cresswell, 10.35 Music for Worship Including first British broadcasts of anthons by



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5.0 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogen.† 10,00 Susannah Sanons.† 12.00 John Dunn.† 2.00 Ed Stowari.† 4.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News and Sport. 6.00 Much More Music. † 8.00 Sequence Time. † 8.45 Friday Night is Music

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Bubbles, 12.30pm-1.00 Fit for Living,
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(Valerie Hobson), 5.15-5.45 Survival,
6.00 Granada Reports, 6.30-7.00 Kick
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2.20 Now and Then String Quartet recital: Heydin, David Matthews.†

3.15 Plano Duets Recital: Mozart

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4.00 Choral Evensong in the Chapel
of Magdalan College, Dxford.†

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6.55 Play if Again Preview.†
7.00 Planto Music, Planto recital: Choper, Liszt, Albentz.†
7.35 Pooper and the Open Society. Or Heinz Lubasz, Reader in the History of Ideas at the University of Essex, considers the work of Professor Karl Popper.
8.00 London Symphony Orchestra Concert direct from the Royal Festival Hall, London. Part 1: Tippett.†

8.25 The Sving Poet. Roy Fisher introduces and reads his own

work.
8.45 Concert Part 2: Beethoven.†
10.10 Souveries of Chabrier Second of five programmes in which Roger Nichols considers the art of Emmanuel Chabrier, with Illus-

trations on record. 11.05 News. 11.05 J. C. Bach on record.† VHF only — 11.20pm-12.00 Midnight Open University. Night.† 10.00 Marks in his Diary. 10.30 The Bing Crosby Show. Special Guest: Jimmy Durante, 11.00 Brian Matthow † from midnight. 1.00 Truckors' Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

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5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Sinon Bates. 11.30 Dave Loo Travis. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Steve Wright. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peobles. 10.00 The Friday Rock Show,† 12.00 Close.

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9.00 News: with John Simpson. And weather

9.25 Children in Need: continued. 9.30 Tommy Steele — A Handful of Songs:
Special BBC tribute to mark the entertainer's
25 years in showbusiness. There are
highlights from some of the films he has made
and from the shows he has been in.

10.15 Children in Need: Penuitimate programme. 11.15 Starsky and Hutch: Hutch becomes involved with the sister of a gangster. It results in his being beaten up.

11.55 Children in Need: A report on how the money has been pouring in all evening. Ends at 1.00

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Terry Wogan: one of the Children in Need presenters on BBC 1 tonight.

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9.00 Suez 1956: A second chance to e lan Curteis's three-hour play see an Curies s three-nour play (part one tonight, part two tomorrow night) about the events 26 years ago which brought the world to the brink of war. Newsreel footage gives the play a documentary feel. Michael Gough plays Sir Anthony Eden (a most impressive impersonation) and Robert Stephens plays

Nasser (ditto). Jennifer Daniel is Lady Eden; Peter Cellier is Selwyn Lloyd and Alexander Know is John Foster Dulles (r), Friday Night ... Saturday Morning: The MC is Desmond Morris. His quests include Susanna Kubelka, an authority 10.50 Newsnight: 11.35 Friday Night... Saturday Morning. Part two. Ends at 12.30 am.

Two anniversaries happily coalesce in a special Royal Visit edition of PERSLE MR.1. AT ONE (BBC 1, 1.00). It is both the Queen's 34th wedding anniversar.

and the 10th anniversary of the first broadcast from Pebble Mill, the

BBC's TV and radio complex in Birmingham. As well as the daily lunch-hour show, which provides relaxed, undemanding entertainment entirely appropriate to the time of day, Pobble Mili puts out, or has put out. The Archers, Pot Black, Ali Creatures Greet and Small and Top Gear, plus a mass of matestal from

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9.00 The Gentle Touch: Detective-inspector Maggie Forges (Jill Gascoine) is in danger again. A chautfeur is anot dead. The bullet is intended for his boss, an entrepreneur. (George Baker). It seems the only people who might be out to get him are the owners of a 10.00 News from ITN.

Soap: American-made comedy series. Jessics (Katherine Helmond) hears that her romance could be threatened, and Mary (Cathryn Damon) reveals the Identity of Damy's (Ted Wass) real father.

11.00 The London Programme: What Chance for Scarman? What Lord Scarman will say in his report on the riots in Brixton and other timer cities. Those taking part include Sir Cyril Philips, of the Police Complaints Board; Darcus Hower, a black community leader, and Paul Boateng of the CLC. Paul Boateng of the GLC. 1.35 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor.

11.45 Strumpet City: Dublin life serial, from James
Plunkett's book. Industrial unrest is mounting
in the city. The scene is set for rioting when union leader James Larkin (Peter O'Toole) is barred from addressing dock workers.

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Earlier (8.00), there's the same orchestra, same conductor, in

"Schnozzie" Duranta, a much-loved entertainer and possessor of the most famous nose since Cyrano de Betgerac, is the guest in THE BBNG. CROSBY SHOW (Radio 2, 10.30)

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on the BBC's operations centre tonight, adding their voices to filla phone in appeal on behalf of all kinds of children's charifies, will be doing nothing more than that. Last year's appeal brought in more than a million pounds, it's interesting to

recall that when the appeal first went out on Radio 4 and BBC 1

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which was a preciousy uninterrupted variety show that puffed its way bravely to a finale in the early hours of the morning. The personalities who will be dropping in

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made comprehensible to the masses, without insulting the intelligence of the already-informed. When originally transmitted, it was over-long at three hours; even the best history teasts need pauses to allow for digestion. It was a sensible, decision, then, to split the play down the middle — 90 minutes a lonight, 90 tomorrow night.

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• Rethoven's "Choral" Symphony, live from the Royal Festival Hall, played by the LSO under Str Colin Davis. That's at 8.45, Radio 3.

Earlier (8.00), there's the same As London except. Starts 9.25 am Good Word. 9.30-9.35 News. 12.90 prin-1.00 Fit for Living. 1.20-1.30 News, Lookaround. 2.45-4.15 Film: Thei'z Your Funeral (Bit Fraser, Raymond Hunitey). A new competitor challenges an established Paris By Night. 12,30 am Poet's Come 12,35 Closedown.

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As London except; 12.30pm-1.00 Fit for Living, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45-4.15 FRm: Call Her Mom (Connie Stevens, Ven Johnson). Bionde waltress becomes a fraternity housemother. 5.15-5.45 Take the Stage. 6.00 Scotland Today. 8.25 Sports Extra. 5.45-7.00 Hear Here. 10.30 Ways and Megna with Colin MacKey. 11.00 Scop 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Jericho. 12.30

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Labour MP may be dropped after 'loyalty' question

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

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of Labour's most respected middle-rank stadow ministers, last night forecast that he could be dropped as a party candi-

date for the next election.

The MP for Islington South goes before a general manage-ment committee selection meeting in his constituency next Wednesday, and at the end of last week it had been thought that he would survive the

committee, journalists on the weekly New Statesman magazine, yesterday issued a public warning of the "disaster" now facing "this gifted and diligent

Mr Bruce Page, the New Statesman editor, and Mr Francis Wheen, a staff journalist, revealed: "Our votes would be given to George Cunningham on the understanding that he would be ready to fight under Labour's banner in a forthcoming election."

banner in a torthcoming elec-tion."

They added, however: "His view appears to be that re-selection cannot in principle place him under any such obli-gation." It is this question which could destroy Mr Cun-ningham's chances of reselec-tion.

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Mr George Cunningham, one is that it represents the middle ground of the constituency party. If they shift against Mr Cunningham, and joined forces with the left, then Mr Cunning-ham will lose the candidacy.

For the unspoken fear of Mr Page and Mrs Anne Page, the local party chairman, and they are not Bennites, is that Mr Cunningham could be reselected and then switch parties.

But in spite of this concern, Mr Cunningham said last night:
"It seems quite likely now that
I shall be deselected if those
guarantees demanded are not forthcoming, which they won't

He explained : "I feel that in Party and politics in general, any MP has to maintain the any MP has to maintain the freedom to respond to a swiftly changing situation, as he sees it, in the light of his responsibility to his constituents and the country in general.

"It would be entirely wrong to the oneself to a particular course of action."

Course of action."

Labour Party sources at Westminster last might suggested that Mr Stanley Cohen, MP for Leeds, South-East, would today announce his intention not to stand as a Labour candidate at the next General Election (Our Political Correspondent writes).

Correspondent writes).
The MP, who is 54, was first elected to Parkiament in 1970 and is known to have been facing difficulties with his local

Soviet hostile response

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Nato affairs, said: "It's going to take time to accomplish anything with the Soviets." The President made no reference to forward-based missiles in his speech, nor to the nuclear forces under British and French control. It is likely, therefore, that one of the initial stumbling blocks in the Geneva talks will be the question of which weapons systems should be covered by the nego-

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives, in a strong endorsement of President Reagan's military strategy, yesterday voted to continue devel-orment of the long-range B1 bomber the MX intercontinental ballistic missile.

In Moscow, Mr Sergei Losev, the director-general of Tass news agency, said the United States proposals were formu-lated only to appear to be of a peace-loving character.
In a clear indication that the Russians are ready to negotiate

seriously at Geneva, Mr Losev said the Russians hoped the Reagan proposals were not his final say on the issue. Writing in Izvestia, Mr Losev said that if the President's pro-

posals had really been a programme for the preservation of peace in Europe, they would have drawn a positive response from the Soviet Union.

The speed and sharpness of

Soviet reaction has sur prised Western diplomats in Moscow, but the Russians are clearly angered by what they see as an attempt to steal a propaganda march just when they were doing well in present-ing their case to Western Europe

The Russians do not normally respond to offers put forward via the world's press, but presumably felt this time they had to reply least the American offer gain wide acceptance in Europe and form the basis of negoriations in Geneva.

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State for Northern Ireland, Rev Robert Bradford had "en-



Thousands joined the procession yesterday for the funeral in Lurgan of Mr Peader Fagan, who was murdered on Tuesday

Power workers back Paisley protest

The Rev Ian Paisley was saved from almost certain humilisation over his threatened campaign of civil disruption in Northern Iretand on Monday when workers at Ulster's biggest power station yesterday-pledged their support. The signs throughout the day were that "loyalist" para-military groups would refuse to mobilize behind his campaign and there were strong indica-

tions of disagreement among Unionist leaders on whether to back the protest.

But, apparently influenced by
the IRA's murder yesterday of
yet another member of the
UDR, workers at Ballylumford power station on Island Magee, power station on Island Magee, co Antrim, voted unanimously, to stop work. They produce about half of Unster's electricity but they are likely to maintain supplies for domestic users. Industry may be affected. Mr. Jack. Hermon; Chief Constable of the RUC, survived a motion of no confidence. a motion of no confidence proposed against him by members of the central com-

mittee of the Ulster Police Federation by 10 votes to nine emerged last night

abled Paisley to make a bid for On Wednesday, Mr. Paisley the domination of Northern Ire had appealed for support at a land. The Catholics bitterly remass meeting of power workers reported to the Cabinet on the abled Paisley to make a bid for mounting crisis yesterday end said afterwards: "The situation is serious. The lew must be and will be upheld. There is no question of Northern Ireland becoming impovernable. It is part of the United Kigdom and will be governed like other part of the United Kingdom and Mr. Gerard Hitt Independent sent the IRA pushing them into a position where they will be a frontline sacrifice." There was intense police and Army activity in Belfast and other towns yesterday. The RUC warned that the IRA was

intent on muchering more leading citizens as part of a plan to create total disorder. A statement said: "The aims of the IRA are a threat to the entire community, Protestants and Roman Carbolics alike.

Their intentions are against the wellbeing of the entire com-munity, and the RUC look to the community for cooperation and support in saving life and keeping the peace." There were widespread ap-peals from moderate leaders in Northern Ineland yesterday for calm next Monday and some British MPs hoped that Mr

Paisley's action would be far less destructive than be intends. The support of the power workers is crucial. They helped-him bring down the executive but three years later they were responsible for his humiliating defeat in an attempt to bring Northern Ireland to a stand-

in Larne, co Antrim. There appeared to be considerable division among the men but they were united by the IRA's latest assassination. Mr John McKeegan, aged 40, a corporal with the UDR and a father of three died in an elaborately. three, died in an elaborately prepared ambush in Strabane. All Northern Ireland's Pro-

testant para-military forces, including illegal organizations like the Red Hand Commandos, the Ulster Freedom Fighters and the Ulster Volunteer Force, were undecided early last night on their response to Mr Paisley's call for the province-wide stoppage from noon to midnight on Monday. I Mr. Prior told the Cabinet that he was confident that the Government would remain in control of the life of Ulster on Mouday (Our Political Editor writes).

Three victims of Ulster vio-lence, were buried, yesterday. They were Mr Silas Lyttle, a part-time RUC reservist and Mr Albert Becom, a partrime UDR member, both killed by the BA and Mr Peadar Agan, a Roman Catholic murdered in

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Peacemaker Reagan silences the left

took the opportunity of yes-terday's Prime Minister's Question Time to react to President Reagan's initiative

on nuclear arms.

Mr Reagan's proposals were greeted by left-wing Labour backbenchers with an excited silence. None of them raised the matter with the Prime Minister: It was because this latest of Mr Reagan's uppresidently propogneties was dictable pronouncements was seen by the left as a major

threat to world war.

They prefer Mr Reagan's unpredictable pronouncements to be a major threat to world peace. No doubt the cerrect peace. No doubt the correct line will sort itself out in due course. Mr Brezhnev will reject the proposals. At the following Prime Minister's Question Time Mrs Tharcher will be rold that the Reagan proposals were no good because they did not include some such vital ingredients as siles or submarines or sursilos or submarines or sur-render. Matters will return to normal. One predicts these developments with utter cer-

Nonetheless, Mr Michael Foot, basting against the massive quiet emaneting from the left-wing benches below the gangway, decided to welcome the American instrative. "Since we have been arguing and campaigning for the zero option, as it is called for years uponting and andeed we many months and indeed we adopted it right back at the adopted it right back at the time of discussions in December, 1979—we certainly hope that there can be negotiations on that hasis and that negotiations may be successful, he told the Prime Minister.

Actually, Mr. Foot did draw a few left wing cheers towards the end of that ramble. For, as will have been confided, he had depicted Mr. Reagan as a closet undateralist or at least as a man who in private praccloset unitateralist or at least as a man who as private prac-tites the functor policy of the Leaster of the British Opposi-tion and was thus a sort of Foot fenishing. That made

about so-called limited nuclear war, the idea of limited nuclear war, such as was professed previously by the American administration and supported by some others, should be outlawed altogether." (Lestweis cheers.)

The Prime Minister replied has been all the bound to be recorded. The Prime Minister replied that she hoped Mr Foot would welcome Mr Regan's speech in an unqualified way. Some Labour backbenchers of the controversial Moderate Tendency cried: "He did. He did." Mr Foot was not one of them. He obviously felt it was too early to say whether he had. Pressing on, Mrs Thatcher added: "I am delighted that Mr Foot is converted now to

stions bearable to a handful below the gangway, though that solerant mood will not

was much happier once Mr. Foot got eround again to some of Mr. Reagan's more reassuringly raving statements on nuclear masters. "This is much bester and offers much

better hope than statements about so-called limited purclear

Pressing on, lars Thau her added: "I am delighted that Mr Foot is converted now to multilateral disarmanent." This irritered, Mr Foot as it was intended to do. He rose immediately.

"We have got a deal better right to welcome it than the Right Hon. Lady has," he said. He added that "we had been arguing for it in Washington, Europe and Moscow the latter being a reference to the pre-disarmanent march he was allowed to lead through Moscow consisting of himself and Mr Healey.

Mrs Thatcher feelied that Mr Foot had been "arguing for surrender of our security." The Left Wingers were aroused at this and started livening up. Somehow we had

livening up. Somehow we had got on to the subject of an aggressive Mrs Thancher which, confronted with a péaceable Mr Reagan, is better than nothing from their point of view.

Striking Shadow success

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ling a difficult portfolio. He also
happened to have the backing
of the Manifesto Group.

Perhaps the most striking
success was that of Mrs.
Gwyneth Dunwoody, one of the
five moderates elected at Brighton to the national executive
committee. She aqueaked in inbottom place, having raised her
your from 28 last year to 82.

Lesders of Labour's Solidarity Campaign have decided
to freeze publication of a document outlining a concerted counterattack against the party's undemocratic left (Opr Political

Correspondent writes.

Details of the document, revealed in The Times yesterday spell, out a programme to "save the party" from its deepening crisis.

But the tampaign's steering committee decided late on Wednesday night that it would

be inappropriate to issue their objectives in the wake of Mr Foot's appeal for an end to party in fighting. Leading article, page 13

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Tomorrow's events

The Duke and Duchess of Kent plant a tree, Admer, Norfolk, dur-ing National Tree Week, 12. Talks, lectures

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One day conference: Lawyers
and Psychologists Gathering and
Giving Evidence, King's College,
Strand, 9.45. Trends in European
Court Portraiture: 1550-1600, by
Robin Gibson, Lecture Room,
National Portrait Gallery, St

Martins Place, 3.30. The Great Apes: film programme, British Museum (Natucal History), Cromwell Road, 3. Volcanic eruptions, The Geological Museum, Exhibition Road, South Kenslington, 2.30. Dutch Landscapes, National Gallery, 12. Twendeth Century Movements: Futurism, by Laurence Bradbury, Tate Gallery, 3. Anglosaxon poetery and glass, 11.30; Death and burial in Saxon and Viking times, 2.30, British Museum. Sources and techniques of the sevenceenth-century crafts-

course (7). 5 Soldier as local visitor? (7). 6 Caught girl the Indian shot (5).

7 Wordsworth's Lucy got her living in these ways (9). 8 What's the date of truchdown,

good man? (5). 14 Denies the East began conflict

Solution of Puzzle No 15.634

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,685

ACROSS

Commonly without money family gets in the way (5). motorists what's pum room for - to cure disorder?

9 Very musical, Heather is overwhelming (9). 10 The Colonel sounds so mad (S). Fasmess John mapped (5). (9).
Circumous royal progress? (9). 16 Wine's nothing to Kenneth 11 Fastness John mapped (5). 13 Aim wildly at mysterious gray 17 Snare was effective as broad-figures (7). cast from various stations (9).

15 Persuaded to join or back 19 Fermer found frequently in quiet oriental racket (5,2). quiet oriental racket (5,2).

18 Cattle twitch, showing such 20 Range of borders for cloth (7). 29 Early device of cipher-break. 21 Fix me up with night's lodging

ing officer once? (7).
21 Dance figures nothing to me belonging to third persons (5). 23 Start work with a punch-up? 24 Dog with sound record (5).

initially (5).

26 Intelligence body, following tenuous Kremlin lead, tracked vehicle (5-4).

27 Would Eighth Army trooper run away owice? (6,3).

28 Saffron bloomers for such ladies (5).

1 . Comedy hits get credit (9).

place money (5,4). Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow man, by Sarah Bowles, 12; The Devonshire Hunting Tapestries by Rosemary Lambert, 3, Victorial President Reagan and Albert Museum. Events for children

The 20th anniversary of the opening of The Little Angel Marionette Theatre. Puppet performance of The Prince and the Mouse from a story by Oliver Goldsmith, with a supporting programme of excerpts from previous productions, The Little Angel Marionette Theatre, 14 Dagmar Passage, Cross Street, 3. Suitable for children aged six years and over.

Masic Music

An Evening of Viennese Music,
Lutyens Room, Liverpool Metropolitan Cathedral, Liverpool, 7.30.
Mozart Requiem Solemn Vespers,
London Mozart Players, leader,
John Glickman, conductor, Hilary
Davan Wetton, Guildford Cathedral, 7.30. Charity chamber concert in aid of World Wildlife
Fund, Umitarian Church, Hoop
Lane, Golders Green, 3. Ashford
Choral Society, Elgar and Poulenc,
conductor, Mark Deller, Ashford
Parish Church, 7.30.

Exhibitions.

Famous Books in Science, British Library, Great Russell Street, 10-5. Paul Tanqueray: innocent, romantic stage and society portraits from 1920s and 1930s, Lyric Theatre, King Street, 10-5. New Topographics: photographs by Robert Adams, Lewis Baltz and Joe Deal, a look at landscapes in the United States and how man has left his mark upon it. Open Eye Gallery, 90-92 Whitechavel, Liverpool, 10-5.30. Stephen Russell: Exhibition of Drawings and Portraits. Echibition Area, 3rd floor, Central Library, Cambridge, 10-5. Frank Dobson 1886-1963: True and Pure Sculpture, Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery, 10-5:30. Lutyens: The work of English architect. Sir Edwin Latyens (1869-1944), Hayward Gallery, South Bank, 10-5. Exhibitions.

Christmas post

Monday, November 23 is the latest recommended posting date for Christmas cards and parcels being sent by surface mail to BFPO 14 and to the following comunies:

The latest recommended date or BFPO 8's surface Christman and is Saturday, November 28. A special leaflet giving details of latest recommended posting dates for Christmas mail is now wailable from post offices:

Isle of Man

Sealink is offering a special fare to the Isle of Man on Súndays during the autumn designed for the motorist and his family to have a day out on the island. Until December 19, a car and up to four adults will pay only 530 for the return journey, gaveling out from Heysham on the Saturday might 23.45 sailing, and returning on the Sunday evening 1800 sailing Full details may be obtained from Sealink Isle of Man offices at Ladywell House, Presson, or Sealink appointed travel arents.

President Reagan's proposals on arms control attracted widespread consuent.
The Washington Post, in a leading arricle, said Mr Reagan's speech was a serious effort to stabilize relations with the Soviet.

Mr Gerard Firt, Independent MP for Belfast, West, said last night that Northern Ireland

now faced its most dangerous situation since the downfall of the power-sharing executive in

Speaking after a meeting with Mr. Prior, he said: "If anything

it is even more dangerous be-cause there is now no identifi-able target for the loyalists, which was previously the exe-cutive. Now there is no target, so it is open rebellion against the British Government."

He claimed there was real anger, fear and suspicion in the

By far the biggest single thing in Northern Ireland which has enabled Mr Paisley to

grossly exploit the situation is the murder and killing that has

gone on incessanily along the

Union.

In Bonn, the Süddentich Zeitung said the President wished to
make it clear to the European
peace movement that it was the
Kremin, not the White House,
which was obstructing macker
disamagnent in Europe. Geneva's La Suisse, said : "Mr Reagan's zero option: is no miracle solution. It is really more an attempt to verify the goodwill

anistic solution. It is really more an attempt to verify the goodwill and sincerity of the two parties."

Papers in Warsaw Pact counsries spurned the offer. Czechosłowakie's Rude Pravo said the proposals did not skanify .2. chance in American policy and the property of determs were just as remore as every. remore as ever.

The Daily Mirror, commenting on Labour's Shadow Cabinet elections, says the party's crisis will continue because the 65 votes cast for Mr. Wedgwood Bern were votes cast against Mr Foot.

Weekend food buys

Beef prices this weekend are expected to show little change, but there may be small increases in pork and lamb. Increases in wholesale bacon prices are likely to be reflected in shops.

Looking ahead between now and Christmas, the British Farm Produce Council says, that home grown fruit and vegetables will be of a high standard.

Roads-

Midlands: A5 (Warwickshire): partially closed just north of Atherstone, at junction of Holly Lane and Merevale Lane. Frequent delays. M6 lane closures north and southbound over three mile stretch in vicinity of Keele service area. A59, A59(T) and A55(T) extensive roadwarks throughout Skipton, North Yorkshire.

Wates and the West: A453 major

shire.
Wates and the West: A483 major work at Llanbister. Powys. A388 new trattic lights being installed between Western Approach and King Street, Plymouth M4 only one lane open eastbound between exits 15 and 16 (Swindon) and westbound from 16 to, 17 (Chippenham).

Sporting fixtures

Sport on TV

Racing: NH meetings at Ascret (1.0) and Ayr (1.15). Football FA Cup First round Bristol City v Torquay (8.0). Real-tennis : Open singles cham-lonship at Queen's Club, Ken-Squash rackets : British veteran championship, at Leicester.

BBC 2: 1.20 Racing from Ascot: 3.55 International Pro-Celebrity Golf. IIV: 6.30 Thames

The Pound

Australia \$ Austria Sch France Fr Germany DM Germany DM Greece Dr. Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt Italy Litte Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Northy Kr. Portugal Esc. South Africa Rd Spain Pts. Switzerland Fr USA \$ 4.61 10.96 120.00 1.67 182.00 3.37 1.91

London: The FT Index rose 8.2 to 511.7. New York: The Dow Jones industrial average rose 0.67 to 844.75.

Top box office films

The top ten films in London (previous week in parentheses): 1 (1) The French Lieutenant's

Montenegro Blow Out For Your Eyes Only Raiders of the Lost Ark Southern Comfort 9 (5) Endless Love 10 (3) History of the World-

The top five in the provinces Monty-Python's Life of Brian/ Airplane i Tag. French Lieutenant's 4 The Final Conflict

Auctions today

Enter Ninja

Part 1

Christie's, King Street: important English pictures, 11. Christie's, South Kensingtun: printed tooks, 10.30. Fhillips, Blenheim Street: Silver and plate, 11. Sotheby's, Bood Street: carpets. 10; English formiture, 11. Sotheby's, Beigravia: automobilia, sinpunodels, cameras, optical toys and related material. 19.30 and 2.30. Viewing ...

Christie's, King Street: Contin-ental pottery and Italian maichica; fine English and Continental minia-tures: fine enamels and gold boxes.

Today's anniversaries Wilfred Laurier, French Can dian prime minister of Canada 1896-1911, was born at Sahn-Lin, Québer, 1841.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate report of Royal Commission Criminal Procession

Weather

depression will move E near Scotland with troughs. moving SE across Britain

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Shelhand: Rain or sleat, more on hills, wind SW, yale, becoming enable the gale, max temp 5C (4LF).
Outlook for tomorrow and Sanday: Mostly dry and solid in Engined and Wales; change-able in Scotland and Mortlern Inflantises.
SEA PASSACES; S. Hurth Sea, Straits; of Dorer, English Channel (E): Wind: SW, strang, perhaps pale, seering W; sea, cough or very rough, St. George's Channel, Irish Sar. Wind SW, yearing W, strong, occasionally gills; sea rough or very ringh.

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Lighting up time

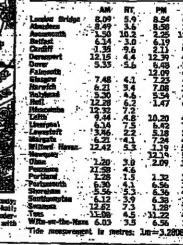
Yesterday

London Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 116 (52F); win, 6 pm to 5 am, 6C (43F). Hornicity: 6 pm, 67 pm cent. Rain: 24m to 6 pm, 0.13m. Sen: 24m to 6 pm, 5.5% far mean see terel, 6 pm, 1,019.5 millions.

rising. 1,000 millibers = 29.53te. Satellite predictions MANCHESTER: Course 1518: 18 18 18 27. WNW; 35WSW; S Dynamics Engineers (Nov. 21) 6.46.13; SSC; 4SE; NNE. South: 18.25.18.29; ESC; 60MNE; INNE. 20.3-20.7; WSW; 30WSW; NW. Salynt: 18.16.18.18; WSW; 50SSW; SSW; Predictions supplied by Earth Satellite Unit, thebrusty of Asian, Birmingham.

Highest and lowest Highest day mast: Coernsy, 14C (57F), mest day mast: Cape Wroth, Wielc, 2C





High tides

Around Britain

Abroad

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